



Jo Beth Johnson, 19, of Live Oak, Fla., and Martin Ravellette, 23, of Klamath Falls, Ore., open a wedding present and card with their feet today as they prepare for their marriage Friday night in Pine Level Baptist Church near Live Oak. Both born without arms, they met after Miss Johnson saw an Associated Press news story about Ravellette's specially equipped car and she wrote him a letter. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Budget-Tax Bill Survives Stern Tests in Assembly

Compromise Package Showing Resistance to Many Amendments

(Related Story on C-10)

MADISON (AP) — A compromise budget-tax bill aimed at averting financial crisis in Wisconsin state government headed for a series of stern tests in the

state Assembly today after showing remarkable resistance to a barrage of amendments in two days of debate.

The bill's future hinges on Assembly action on amendments to strike beer and liquor tax increases from the bill, to impose a 25 per cent surtax on incomes and a proposal to reduce income taxes and school aids.

Backers of the compromise suffered sharp defeats on two changes they wanted to make. A bolt by 13 Democrats ruined a party attempt to knock out of the bill \$9 million in property tax relief for public utilities.

The vote rejecting the change was 56-37 as the 13 Democrats cast their ballots with 43 Republicans to keep the \$9 million property tax relief in the bill.

The tax relief to utilities was added to the compromise bill in the Senate over the strenuous objections of Reynolds. Assembly Democrats said that removal of the \$9 million would have made the bill more acceptable to them.

Key Battle Lost
The other key battle lost by Democrats saw the minority party on the short end of a 54-41 roll call vote that rejected an amendment.

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Harriman Hopeful of Moscow Talk

Says Any Failure Will be Fault Of Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, special U.S. envoy to the tri-power nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, said today that any failure "will be on the part of the Soviet Union."

However, Harriman saw some rays of hope before leaving for London by jetliner.

He said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech in East Germany July 2 in which the Soviet leader indicated he was prepared to reach an agreement on a partial test ban was encouraging.

So was the cordial message President Kennedy received last week from Khrushchev and the appearance of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan at the July 4 reception at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Harriman added.

Small Indications
Harriman felt these were "some of the small indications" of Khrushchev's sincerity.

But Harriman told a press conference at Idlewild Airport that Kennedy "is attempting to do everything he can to make it plain to the people of the world that we will cooperate in achieving a test ban. If there is failure, it will be on the part of the Soviet Union."

The veteran diplomat said that the United States hopes to obtain a comprehensive test ban.

"However," he said, "we are prepared to agree to a partial test ban."

Harriman emphasized that the position taken by Kennedy in the forth-coming talks is "very serious in the determination to negotiate a test ban."

May Last 10 Days
The discussion, Harriman said, "will last as long as they are useful," estimating it would last a week or 10 days.

Although he will be in Moscow primarily for the nuclear talks, Harriman said he is prepared to discuss and explore other matters with Soviet leaders.

New Timetable Exists For Railroad Accord

Crowds Boo Queen; Elizabeth Shaken

Soviet, Chinese Fail to Show For Conference

Ideological Talks May Have Been Recessed Again

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and Chinese negotiators failed to appear today at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideological differences.

Normally the two delegations arrived in black limousines shortly before 10 a.m. but today there was no sign of them and no immediate explanation of their failure to appear.

Western observers speculated that the talks, which have been in progress at the villa much of the time since the Chinese arrived last Friday, may have been recessed again.

Await Instructions

There was a recess on Tuesday, reportedly because the Chinese were awaiting instructions from Peking following an attack on the Chinese by the Soviet Communist party central committee. Some Russians appeared at the villa Tuesday, but the Chinese did not. Today, neither the Russians nor the Chinese came.

Neither the Chinese Embassy nor headquarters of the Soviet Communist party would make any comment about what might be happening today.

But the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar had a conference in the Kremlin this morning. Details were not released, but the Peking-Moscow ideological quarrel was undoubtedly a prime topic of discussion.

Other Officials
Tass said Khrushchev was flanked by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and others.

There was no mention of party presidium member Mikhail Suslov, who has been heading the Soviet delegation at the talks with the Chinese.

Peking kept up a drumfire of implied criticism of Khrushchev's policies, including his readmission of the Yugoslav Communist into Soviet good graces and his peaceful coexistence policy.

Commenting on Kennedy, the Kwangming Daily said, "The Chinese and Korean people, who have had a trial of strength with U.S. imperialism for over three years on the Korean battlefield, are well aware that the blood-thirsty nature of the U.S. aggressors will never change."

British Officials Stunned by Demonstrators' Action in Protest Of Visit by Greek Royalty

LONDON (AP) — British officials were stunned today that Queen Elizabeth II was booed by demonstrators protesting the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Communist, anarchist and bomb-bomb demonstrators shouted invective at the royal party as it entered the left a gala theatrical performance Wednesday night.

Elizabeth, visibly shaken, drove off alone and unsmiling to Buckingham Palace instead of attending a government reception with the royal visitors and her husband, Prince Philip.

The demonstration was organized by the "Committee of 100 Against Tyranny" to demand freedom for what they call Greek political prisoners. The Greek government calls them murderers and traitors convicted of crimes in the civil war that broke out at the end of World War II.

Premier Panayotis Pipinelis of Greece saw one of the chief instigators of the demonstrations. Mrs. Betty Ambatielos, today, promised to give King Paul her appeal for release of her husband, Tony, from prison.

Mrs. Ambatielos said she would take no further part in the demonstrations.

Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, is a British Communist, a school teacher, and wife of a Greek Communist who has spent 18 years in prison. "At this moment, plans stand to continue with demonstrations here tonight," said a spokesman for the Committee of 100 after learning of Mrs. Ambatielos' decision.

As Queen Elizabeth arrived at the theater with King Paul, the demonstrators shouted "siege heil" and "fascist swine" at the Greek

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GOP Opposes Federal Rail Seizure Plan

Dirksen Promises Moves Would Cause Fight in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said today congressional Republicans would fight vigorously against any move for federal seizure of railroads or compulsory arbitration in the rail work rules dispute.

And Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said neither could be approved without a lengthy struggle on Capitol Hill.

Other congressional leaders also made it clear they hope they will not have to wrestle with the problem of legislating a solution to the railroad controversy.

Announcing the postponement of a threatened strike until July 29, President Kennedy said Wednesday he will send a labor-management committee's report to Congress July 22 with recommendations "designed to dispose of the issues" affecting jobs of 40,000 firemen and 25,000 other rail workers.

New Legislation

Earlier, Kennedy had said that if necessary he would ask for new legislation to avert a railroad tie-up. Before announcement of the strike postponement, speculation had centered on a request to Congress for power to seize the railroads or to require compulsory arbitration—or a combination of the two.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes that by July 22 the negotiations between the railroads and the operating unions will have produced an agreement.

Kennedy Plan Averts Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide railroad strike temporarily averted, new machinery devised by President Kennedy for another attempt at settling the four-year-old jobs dispute gets a tune-up today.

This date was to mark the beginning of a nationwide rail walkout, but a dramatic announcement by Kennedy less than eight hours before the 12:01 a.m. strike deadline set a new timetable.

In a brief report from the White House the President late Wednesday announced the appointment of



Saunders



Block



Harrison



Meany



Wirtz



Hodges

a special six-man subcommittee of the Labor-Management Advisory Committee to make a new study

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

400 Saved in Boat Accident

Overnight Ship Burns, Sinks in Argentine River

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The overnight boat from Montevideo caught fire and sank in the River Plate early today. Most of the 421 persons aboard apparently were rescued. The coast guard said as many as 400 may have been picked up.

Ten navy and civilian boats—their horns sounding in the fog-shrouded water—churned to rescue operations in the darkness.

Only 150 persons had been reported picked up in the six hours after the accident.

There were 358 passengers and 63 crewmen aboard. The 33-year-old boat, Ciudad de Asuncion, sent out an SOS at 4 a.m.

"They only asked for help," said a state merchant fleet spokesman. "We know very little at this time."

"The minesweeper King reported that it has picked up 150 persons from the water and in life-boats."

The maritime service said the boat caught fire about 50 miles from Buenos Aires on the regular overnight run from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Cites Cost Reductions

McNamara Says He Cut \$1 Billion In Pentagon Spending During Year

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today his cost reduction program clipped \$1 billion from Pentagon spending during the fiscal year just ended.

This, McNamara told President Kennedy in a memorandum, was \$250 million more than he estimated could be saved a year ago.

And he also reported that plans for the current and following fiscal years would bring total savings

to almost \$4 billion within five years instead of the originally estimated \$3 billion.

The savings have been in logistic—supply—costs and "have not in any way been achieved at a sacrifice of national security," McNamara wrote.

Combat Capability
On the contrary, he listed increases in combat capability which he said have been obtained during the past two years. They had been disclosed in various previous announcements.

Among them he mentioned:
An increase of 100 per cent in the number of nuclear warheads for strategic warfare forces; a 60 per cent increase in tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe; a 48 per cent increase in the number of combat-ready Army divisions; a 30 per cent expansion in the number of air tactical squadrons; and a 200 per cent increase in special forces for dealing with guerrilla-type threats.

McNamara said the savings resulted from "improvements in operating efficiency," a point on which he has placed heavy emphasis since he came to the Pentagon from the motor manufacturing industry in 1961.

News Conference
The defense chief called a late morning news conference to discuss his report to the President with reporters.

Today's memorandum followed up one sent to Kennedy by McNamara on July 5, 1962. It also comes as the Pentagon begins preparing data for the fiscal 1965 budget, to be submitted Congress next January. Pentagon spending for military purposes during the fiscal year ended last June 30 is estimated at \$48.3 billion, for fiscal 1964 at \$51 billion.

The cost reductions reported by McNamara are portions of overall changes in procurement and

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Gentlemen With Fex head-pieces have themselves a relaxing time catching up on the news after a gruelling day of parading. Shriners, their long walk over until

the next national convention parade later in the week, cool off in a Chicago hotel's pool — except for the fezz-less gent in the far background. (AP Wirephoto)

Boom From Skies Won't be From Plane

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today and Friday. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday. High today, near 85; low tonight, 64; high Friday, 86. Light, southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 86; low, 64; precipitation, none; skies, clear. At 7 a.m. today, the wind was four miles an hour from the west, the barometer was rising from 30.07, the relative humidity was 80 per cent and dew point was 62 degrees. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 79.

Sun sets at 8:38 p.m., rises Friday at 5:20 a.m. Moon rises at 11:50 p.m.

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Pair Weds In Single Ring Rite

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stevensville, was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Helen Learman, 822½ E. Wisconsin Ave. and Don H. Olson. The Rev. Norbert Van De Loo performed the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Learman, Sr., route 1, Hortonville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, 242 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mrs. Leo Smudde was her sister's matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Lauger, Kinross, Mich., a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Olson, Neenah, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Alice Learman, Hortonville, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was James Olson. Groomsmen were Michael Lauger and James Learman, the bride's brother, Robert Dorn, Menasha, a cousin of the bride.



Mrs. Don Olson

groom, performed the duties of usher.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Eagles Club, Menasha.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School. Her husband, a graduate of Neenah High School and Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education, is employed at Highway 55 Auto Service, Kaukauna.

After a Canadian wedding trip, the couple will reside at 413½ S. Railroad St., Kimberly.

Accent on Formality in Rome Show

BY LOUISE HICKMAN

ROME — The Fontana Sisters were first today with fall and winter fashions from Italy. They presented interesting new fabrics, hosts of beaded embroidery and wide, waist-deep Tuxedo collars for evening.

Fontana opened the nine-day Italian fashion program, showing their new collection to a small group of fashion writers.

It was divided into two parts: ready-to-wear and couture. Both were heavily weighted toward cocktail and evening clothes, and both contained fabric news and embroideries.

Tuxedo Collars
The wide, waist-deep tuxedo collars for evening suits and coats were emphasized in the couture presentation. Attached to jacket or coat itself, or to the sleeveless dress underneath, these were heavily jeweled.

The plunging necklines created by this important collar treatment was modestly filled in with matching fabric.

Long or short, the evening coats and suits that went with the collars were slim and straight. Jackets just touched the hipbone. Skirts had soft ease. Sleeves were three-quarter length, moderately wide.

Also for evening: combing jackets, jewel-embroidered in geometric patterns. One was in pale yellow and silver, another in taupe and oyster white.

Popular Black Velvet
There were quantities of black velvet in the Fontana show. I was especially effective in two long, slim gowns. One had a halter neck cut rever-fashion. The other had a deep back decollete filled in with strands of jet beads.

In the ready-to-wear group the standout was a beige wool hopsacking suit with sleeveless waist-length chausable jacket, worn over a brown and white ponyskin shirt.

Also from Montana ready-to-wear: black crepes and gray flannels with bugle-bead embroideries.

Frying Rule

Rule for deep fat frying: use enough fat to immerse the food.



The Y's Menettes and Y's Men entertained at a farewell party in honor of YMCA General Secretary and Mrs. Al Johnson. The event was held Monday evening after the group's business meeting. Above are Mrs. Fred Kafura, Mrs. Ron Breitrick, Mr. Kafura and Thomas Mann. The Johnsons were presented a gift by members of the clubs. They will live in Minneapolis, Minn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Be Your Own Jack Frost

To cater to heat depressed appetites, as is a lovely way, concentrate on light, tempting dinner



menus served in an attractive setting. Service with eye-appeal actually does as much to refresh a person in sultry weather as the food itself.

Following the idea requires no extra work, maybe less in the kitchen department. For only the main dish need be hot. The rest can be cold—frosty cold—and be prepared early in the day.

Salmon steaks, ready-to-serve potato sticks, crisped cucumber salad, bread - and - butter fingers, lemon ice and espresso coffee could stand as an example of a light, inviting meal—on paper, that is. The reality depends on delightful and imaginative service.

For the meal exemplified, this might mean garnishing the fish with thin slices of hard-boiled egg and flaked parsley; serving the ice in cups made of hulled orange halves; and then presenting the art work in a table setting worthy of it.

By test the most appealing set-

ting for summer foods is either very pale or dark, and either monochromatic or played for maximum contrast—an all pink scheme for instance, or pink dishes on olive-green mats.

Above all, settings and decorations must be uncluttered. For the coolingest finishing touch, try an apothecary jar trailing streamers of ivy. But do work up your own schemes. It's so rewarding in appreciation.

If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, "Beauty of Housework." It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Iron Mountain, Kingsford Club Reunion Planned

Anyone who has ever called Kingsford or Iron Mountain, Michigan, "home" has been invited to attend the second Fox Cities Iron Mountain Kingsford Club picnic reunion July 28 at Riverside Park, Kaukauna. Over 80 families attended last year's event, which serves as a day to renew friendships and catch up on news of former neighbors.

Each family brings its own picnic lunch to the affair and refreshments are served at the park. Included in plans for the day are games for children, entertainment and attendance prizes.

J. D. Galeazzi, Menasha, is chairman of the reunion, and C. J. Biolo, Neenah, is secretary.

Engagement Of Daughter Revealed

BLACK CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the en-



Miss Karen Wolff

gagement of their daughter, Karen Marleen, to M. Michael Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mead Mackay, Shawano.

Miss Wolff was graduated from Seymour Union High School, Seymour. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. No wedding date has been set.

Heading the hospitality committee are Mrs. Helen McCarthy and Mrs. Florian Stinski; game and entertainment committee, Gerald Vallard, Melvin Van Marter and Louis Froze, and refreshments, Alvin Sodermark, George Logan, Stanley Major, John Ellis and Joseph Melli. Reservations may be made with Mr. Galeazzi or Mr. Biolo until Monday.

Ladies Golf At Riverview

Two ties were scored in the low putts event when members played at the Riverview Country Club Ladies Day Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles McClure and Mrs. Edward Zeiss tied in Class A of the low putts event. Mrs. Ralph Tippet won in Class B. Sharing a three way tie in Class C were Mrs. Vilas Gehin, Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. C. A. Price. Mrs. Carl Schroeder was Class D winner.

Members of the Dorothy Col-

ins team, which placed first, were Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Mrs. Keith Keane, Mrs. Robert Barlament, Mrs. Paul Truttschel and Mrs. Howard Grupe.

Serving as committee members for the day under Mrs. Bradford, chairman, were Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. Chester Sinclair, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Stanley Gahert and Mrs. Gehin.

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Couple to Reside in Kaukauna

HORTONVILLE—Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Margaret Ann Schabo, daughter



Mrs. Robert Sager

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schabo, route 1, Hortonville, and Robert Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Sager, 1100 Mill St., New London. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Przybyski officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulcer, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, were honor attendants. Miss Carleen Schroth was bridesmaid and Charles Clary was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Young and Raymond Sommer, cousins of the bride.

A 1 p.m. dinner was served at the Rainbow Supper Club. A reception and dance were held at Hortonville Community Hall.

The bride was graduated from Hortonville Union High School and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Washington High School, New London. He is serving in the U.S. Army.

The couple will honeymoon en route to West Germany and will reside at Bamberg, Germany.

New Cooks Note

Note to new cooks: egg yolk contains fat and not a speck of it should be allowed to mingle with egg whites that are to be beaten separately.



Miss Pamela Peotter

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peotter, Seymour, has been selected to be the Poppy Princess at the State American Legion Convention July 21 at Madison. Competitions and eliminations were conducted throughout the state by Legion Auxiliary Chapters and the winner was selected by the excellence of her scrapbook on poppy promotion. (Fraser Photo)

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Wife Complains That Mate's Mustache a Ticklish Matter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has a handle bar mustache of which he is very proud. He keeps it neat and enjoys it because people who never noticed him before notice him now.

The trouble is his mustache has given me a rash under my nose and on my chin. The itching drives me crazy and the doctor says I will have the rash as long as my husband has the mustache—unless I stay away from him.

Also, the wax my husband uses on his mustache has a sickeningly sweet odor which nauseates me. I am not the nagging type.

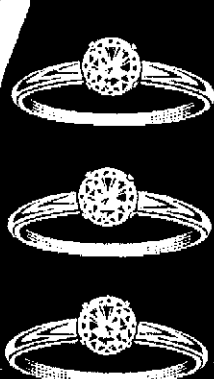
I mention things once and that's the limit. He knows the problem and shows no sign of doing anything about it. Yesterday he casually announced that he has no intention of cutting off his mustache when the centennial is over. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have.—Tickled But Not Laughing

Dear Ticked: Ask your doctor to phone or write a note to your husband explaining the situation. Then tell your husband you are willing to compromise and remain friendly until after the centennial. If he doesn't cut the mustache off after the celebration tell him he can choose between his mustache and your kisses.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is 16 years old, a fine student and an obedient, respectful boy.


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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wied

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wied, Almond, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a dance at the Amherst Community Hall. A lunch was served afterwards at the Wied home.

The couple was married March 5, 1913, at Waupaca. They have operated farms in Lind Center and Town of Lanark, Portage County. They moved to the Town of Blaine farm near Almond 39 years ago. Mr. Wied has been town assessor for 33 years and has served several terms on the Sunny View School board.

Their eight children are Mrs. Wallace Halverson; Mrs. Keith Batten, Rexford, Mont.; Mrs. Charles Hammond; Mrs. Martin Gagliano, Milwaukee; John, Amherst; Douglas, Mrs. Walter Pavelski Jr., and Robert, Milwaukee. They also have 24 grandchildren.

Cassini's Humor, Styles Draw Plaudits in Preview

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion awards, upper dimensions of the womanly figure and a leopard shortage were among the subjects Oleg Cassini chose to joke about yesterday as he introduced his fall collection to fashion writers.

The designer, who has Mrs. John F. Kennedy as his client, was too tired to Twist or Charleston, as he sometimes does. But he was nevertheless the life of the New York Couture Group's semiannual press week activities.

His young and lively costumes were judged by the audience to be the best since Mrs. Kennedy selected him to be her couturier.

Having encouraged this trend-setting woman to slip into a leopard coat on her way to India a year ago, Cassini says he feels sorry about, and a little responsible for, the leopard shortage in Somoliland.

Leopards on Verge
A wild life conservationist recently appealed to women to cool their passion for jungle-cat coats before the animals become extinct.

Concerning the lack of bosoms with the currently flat - chested silhouette, Cassini suggested that women protest to Washington, or something.

It's time we decompressed the long repressed chest," he said. Lady - like princess sheaths, not wallpapered to the body but not skimpy either were Cassini's example of how women should emphasize the upper curves.

The designer also poked fun at fashion awards and his own inability to win anything in 15 years.

Writers Impressed
Fashion editors were ready to heap all sorts of honors on him, however, so pleased were they with his rich-hued velvet cardigan suits; classic knit costumes with wide-legged culotte at-home clothes.

Samuel Winston's designer, Rozanne, dazzled style writers by introducing sundown - gowns embellished with shimmering sequins, favorites but there are some that tinkling with dark crystals and gleaming with huge stones. Even not. They're African kid skin, notched collars and cuffs of oth-with spots and stripes stenciled, otherwise simply - styled dinner.

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800 E. FULTON WAUPACA, WIS.

Budget Meals Can Be Made Delicious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ables are just tender. Recipe makes six servings.

Italian Festival Fillets
1 pound fish fillets
(frozen or fresh)
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
8 ounce can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
3 tablespoons minced parsley
Hot spaghetti or noodles

Thaw fillets if frozen fish used. Heat olive oil and butter in large skillet. Add fillets; cook over low heat about four minutes per side or until golden brown. Turn the fillets gently, using a pancake turner or wide spatula.
Meanwhile, in a saucepan, sim-

mer spaghetti sauce with water, oregano, basil and parsley. When fillets are browned, pour sauce over them; stir in open areas of skillet to blend sauce with pan drippings. Turn heat low and simmer 10 minutes, basting fish with sauce occasionally. There should be sufficient sauce to dress three cups hot cooked spaghetti or noodles. Recipe makes four servings.

Family Casserole
2 cups diced cooked chicken
8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup fine crushed corn chips
1 cup cooked corn, kernels
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup minced celery
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix all ingredients, using additional leftovers if desired or substituting others. Spoon into casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Recipe serves six persons.

Stuffed Peppers
6 small green peppers
Salted boiling water
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups cooked diced beef
1 cup cooked corn or diced cooked potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
16 ounces canned tomato sauce

Slice off top of peppers, saving tops. Scoop out seeds; parboil peppers five minutes in salted boiling water.

In large skillet, saute onion and celery in vegetable oil; cook until vegetables are tender and very lightly browned. Add beef, corn or potatoes as preferred, seasonings and one can (8 ounces) tomato sauce. Stir until blended. Spoon this meat mixture into parboiled green pepper shells. Replace with reserved tops.

Place stuffed peppers in skillet. Pour rest of tomato sauce over peppers. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Y Spacettes Golf Tuesday

The Y Spacettes Golf League played Tuesday at the Winagamie Golf course, Neenah.

Mrs. John VanRyzin won both low score and low putts events. Mrs. Urban Van Hoof tied with Mrs. Martin Magnani for the mystery hole event, scored par on No. four and sank an approach on No. nine.

Steep Tea

Steep tea for about five minutes; it becomes better if it is steeped any great length of time.

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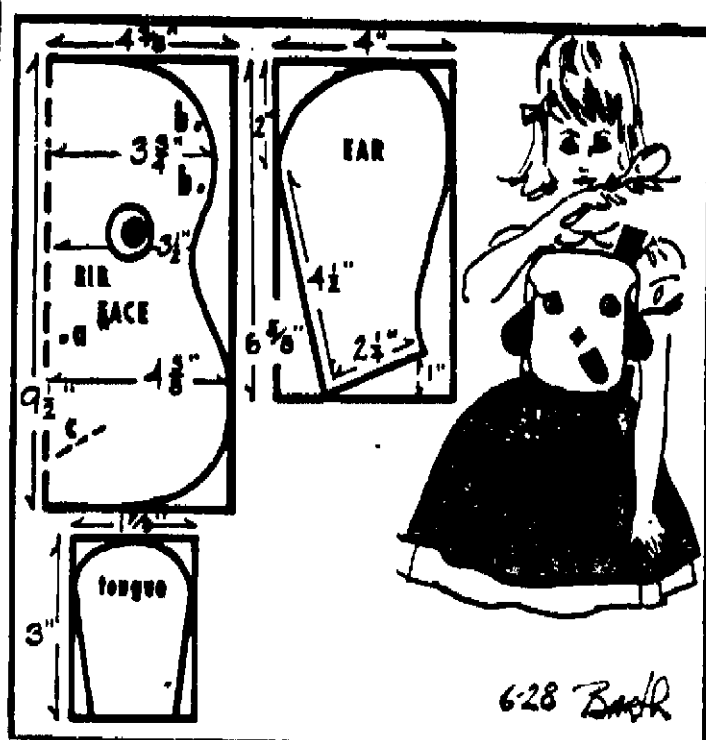
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Little Girls Aprons

By Patricia Scott

All little girls like novelty play aprons. Here's one of gingham ears. Ears: right sides together, stitch one white ear to one gingham ear, leaving straight edge open for turning. Turn and press. Place ears on bib between points "b" as indicated, with gingham side down and ears facing toward face, raw edges even. Stitch together 1/4 inch from edge.

Tongue: stitch tongue pieces on face on dotted line "c" 1 1/2 inches from bottom edge and stitch underside of tongue so it makes a smooth roll over dotted stitching line.

Right sides together, stitch gingham face to white face, leaving a three-inch opening at bottom edge. Be sure ends of ears and tongue are not caught in stitching.

Turn to right side, slip-stitch opening closed and press. Place bib in position on apron front with bottom of bib 1/2 inch below waist seam. Stitch together at sides and straps at top. Cut two 1 1/2 inch circles of interfacing for eye

Place interfacing circles at curve of face 1 1/4 inch from center and sew blue eyes over each. Cover No. 45 button with black for nose and sew on point "a" six inches from top edge.

Make 3/4 inch buttonhole in center of each end of waistband one inch from side. Cover No. 30 button with gingham and sew on point "a" six inches from top edge.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright 1963)

Showers Honor Miss Schneider

CHARLESBURG — Three pre-nuptial events were held in honor of Miss Marilyn Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, route 2, Chilton.

Miss Schneider will be married to James O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Neill, Suring, July 27, at the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Marytown.

A dinner party was given June 18 by 15 of Miss Schneider's co-workers from the Chilton court house at the Colony in Fond du Lac.

On June 25, a miscellaneous shower was given by the Misses LaVerne and Mildred Schneider at their home.

A coin shower was held July 2 at the Schneider home. Hostesses were the Misses LaVerne and Mildred Schneider and Mrs. Leonard Schneider.

Hostesses for the 1964 reunion will be Mrs. Arnold Reitzner and Mrs. Pat Van Dalen.

Reitzners Hold 4th Reunion

Mrs. Carl Reitzner and Mrs. Robert Reitzner were hostesses for the fourth reunion Sunday of office workers from the Chilton court house at the Colony in Fond du Lac.

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Widths: AAAA to B
(But not in each pattern)
Hurry for Yours!

Sheinwold

Educated Ear Hears Many Hints

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want to base your play on what you learn from the opponents' bidding you must listen with a careful and attentive ear. Any kind of ear can hear what the opponents say, but it takes a trained ear to hear what they don't say.

"West leads the ace of hearts and shifts to a trump," writes Marshall Miles in his new book, "All Fifty-Two Cards."

"There is no way to avoid the club finesse, so you take it and it works. Now, how do you handle the diamond suit?"

You can draw three rounds of trumps with the king, queen and

South dealer East-West vulnerable
NORFH
A 9 6 2
K 10 7 3
Q 8 4 2
J 5 3
WEST
A 8 4 3
K 10 7 3
Q 8 4 2
J 5 3
EAST
A 10
K 9 5 2
Q 10 5 2
J 9 6 4
K 10 7 6

SOUTH
A K Q J 7 5
K 6
Q 8 5 2
J 10
A 1
West North East
1 A Pass 3 A Pass
4 NT Pass 5 A Pass
6 A All Pass
Opening lead — A

jack. While doing so, think about the diamonds and pay no attention to the cards in the diagram. They show only one distribution of the Past-West cards, but you should consider all possible distributions when planning your play.

Look For Void
You are in danger only if one opponent has all four of the missing diamonds. But you can scramble out of trouble even then if you can determine in advance which opponent has the diamonds.

If West has the diamonds, you must take the first diamond trick with the king or queen. East's discard will reveal the situation, and you will later finesse with dummy's ten of diamonds.

If East has all the diamonds you must win the first diamond trick with dummy's ace. This time West's discard will reveal the situation, and you can lead diamonds twice through East to pick up his jack and nine.

The bidding tells you nothing about length in diamonds, but your educated ear will tell you something if you look for a void in diamonds. The clue is what did not happen in the bidding.

Diamond Void
If East were void of diamonds he would have doubled six spades to suggest an unusual lead. Since East did not double, he cannot be void of diamonds.

It is possible, however, for West to be void of diamonds since he would have no reason to double even if he were void.

After drawing three rounds of trumps you lead a low diamond to dummy's ace, taking out insurance against the one void possibility that you have worked out. The rest is easy.

Daily Question
Partner opens one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 8 4 3; H A J 9 8 7 4 3; D None; C 9 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four hearts. There should be a reasonable play for game but not for slam. When you know your preferred final contract, bid it quickly and avoid misunderstandings.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

The room's best decorating feature may—secretly—be a cover-up for a fault if Paul Krauss, A.I.D., designed it. He takes problem-solving in stride as he designs rooms to show handsome fabrics. Rooms in which these details were sketched display the first sizeable variety of fabrics which include new Avril Rayon, a fiber developed for easiest laundered fabrics, usually combined with cotton. In the rooms, Mr. Krauss copes with typical problems without seeming to cope at all.

In the cheery bedroom at upper left, the deep shag Avisco fiber rug in shades of green is summery as grass to set off yellow, white and more green above it. Three tiers of cafe curtains keep the window looking summery, and discreetly veil that air conditioner that keeps it from feeling too summery. Any tier can be moved without disturbing the others, which is also a help with light regulation. The simple curtaining so strikingly framed by a broad-trimmed shutters, almost ceiling tall from the floor, which further control light and air.

Fabric remodels an attic almost single-handedly at upper right. Blue and white strips cover the scared walls and desk, and deep blue, orange and pink print covers upholstered furniture. Mr. Krauss makes it easy to believe that the room is on ground level. Against a background of long casement curtains under a shaped cornice, potted plants are an

indoor garden which looks as if it might continue just outside. The lower left room is so sparkly with color that problem-solving is thought of last if at all. Against yellow walls, above a yellow rug, the floral print is predominantly yellow, white and paprika red, blind style with pulleys, and a matching panel overhead suggests a lacquered chest at the window, coral and persimmon are emphasized by black and white.

Cover Up Room Faults

The room's best decorating feature may—secretly—be a cover-up for a fault if Paul Krauss, A.I.D., designed it. He takes problem-solving in stride as he designs rooms to show handsome fabrics. Rooms in which these details were sketched display the first sizeable variety of fabrics which include new Avril Rayon, a fiber developed for easiest laundered fabrics, usually combined with cotton. In the rooms, Mr. Krauss copes with typical problems without seeming to cope at all.

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Flower League Winners Told

Mrs. Ted Jansen and Mrs. Gregory Schultze tied for low putts at the Flower League play Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. A four-way tie occurred on the mystery hole between Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, Mrs. Edward De Roche and Mrs. James Hickenbotham.

Flight A was won by Mrs. Elmer Totzke; flight B, Mrs. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Jansen; flight C, Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. John Belonger, and flight D, Mrs. Robert Knapp and Mrs. LeRoy Borchardt.

curtains, is an old-fashioned radiator. Worse still, a pipe from it reaches for the ceiling, but the deep fabric-covered wooden lambrquin conceals it.

A bay too low in a high-ceilinged room is made too much of a playful eye-catcher to need serious remodeling. At lower right, it seems to have acquired stained glass windows, but they are an effect created by the fabric pattern. Window shades of the fabric are made Victorian porch blind style with pulleys, and a matching panel overhead suggests a lacquered chest at the window, coral and persimmon are emphasized by black and white.

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Fashions Step Out For Press

BY PEG ZWECKER
Chicago Daily News Service

NEW YORK — It's the cover-up that counts.

"I firmly believe in the snood that covers the hair," says Emme, who showed its off-the-face flat-tory in black or coffee antelope for daylight hours.

For evening her white ostrich snood on white satin with diamond bandeau is sure to go places.

Sportiest cover-up for skiers, and spectators who want to look chic watching them, were her quilted hoods and ear-muffled hats of guanaco ocelot and zebra striped callskin shown to the nation's fashion press for the first time at the Plaza Hotel.

The most chic and sentimental cover-up with childish allure comes to Chicago next month with the Mr. John addresses that the 19 bridesmaids will wear for Martha McCormick's wedding.

Wedding of Year
The flower girls will wear miniature taffeta babushkas in bluish pink with American beauty roses. What will the beautiful bride, daughter of Brooks McCormick, wear? we asked. "She wanted something way out. She'll look like a Degas painting," said the famous milliner.

"Her veil is 12½ yards long and I'm using 700 yards of French silk tulle," he went on as the TV cameras were grinding and lights were glaring on us during our interview at the Millinery Institute of America's luncheon at the Waldorf.

"On the forehead there are two enormous antique roses—sort of a faded ivory color like out of a museum," he explained. "She is wearing her mother's dress and it will be the most important wedding of the year. I'll be in Chicago for it."

Oh yes, the children's bouquets will be green, made out of maidenhair fern.

Turbaned Star

Nearby was Hildegarde, never looking better nor younger in a mauve pink Ben Reig suit and matching fedora by Emme. The future of the today show covered her head in a white tulle turban to complement her new millinery show.

Emme's that are unmistakably fall 1963, are real cover-ups. High buttoned spats, hand in the steps at near-ankle height, high rising tongues and forearms with authentic oxford lines and boots in every fabric and heel height.

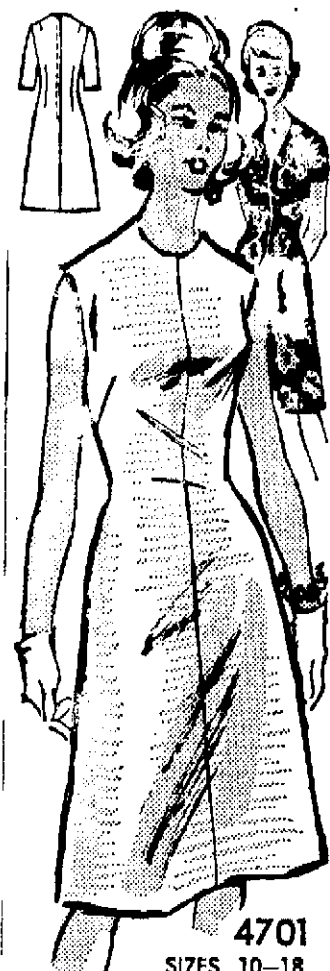
are a shoe-in according to the National Shoe Institute.

Fur is the thing in boots. They must fit the lines of the leg. "No fur cape was the most luxurious look of a stocking put on over a riding boot," explained president Alice Regensberg.

Cleopatra Wear

For contemporary Cleopatras, 20th Century-Fox gave a fashion big rings worn on finger next to presentation of "The Fashion Image of Tomorrow" showing clothes/cessories.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

LIGHT, not tight, is fashion's shape story. Just 2 main parts — whip up this fresh style swiftly with a high, round or V neck-line.

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Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Eastern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Rolled Cookies

Rolled cookies are coming back into fashion! New cooks who attempt these should remember to chill the dough before rolling, and to roll only one-quarter of the dough at a time.

inspired by the movie and design by top New York designers. All the hats were by Emme with a sphinx silhouette. Her white mink snood worn with a matching cover-up.

In jewelry cover-ups, we predict the snaky gold bracelets worn above the elbow, the collar necklace made of Roman coins and the thumb will be important accessories.

Expert Cooking Up Powdered Egg That's Tasty, Low in Fat

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

GIs who remember the insipid powdered eggs of World War II might find it hard to believe that a new type of scrambled eggs is being tried that connoisseurs say is indistinguishable from the real thing.

The added boon for believers in the fat-cholesterol theory of heart disease is that they have a minimum of saturated fat. The yolk is taken out, a colored substitute incorporated. Only the developer knows where the yellow went, and he's not telling because the innovation could one day become a commercial venture, sunnyside up.

Real Puzzler
The low fat, high protein egg is a new triumph of food technology. It started out as a public service contribution to the nationwide diet study now getting under way in Chicago and elsewhere to test the effect of a diet low

in saturated fat upon the incidence of heart disease. In order to make the diet acceptable, it must taste like conventional food yet have the saturated fat reduced. This has sent food scientists into the laboratory with a puzzler.

For many years, food technologists have been concerned largely with improving the physical appearance, preservative qualities and taste of conventional foods. The new assignment has been to alter the relationship of carbohydrate, proteins and fats.

The scientist who has had the responsibility for convincing some 15 food companies to undertake such research at substantial expense is Dr. Eldon Rice, senior nutritionist at Swift & Co. He has been granted a leave of absence to head up food procurement for what could one day become the largest human study in medical history.

Dr. Rice was reluctant to dis-

cuss some of the other food innovations because of security problems but some are so new they require special dispensation from the Food and Drug Administration and the meat inspection of the Department of Agriculture in order to be used.

The meat and dairy industries, which have been hurt by the emphasis on unsaturated fat, are co-operating in the venture.

It is known, for example, that a new frankfurter has been developed in which vegetable fats have been substituted for animal fats. The dairy industry has produced an oil-fat brick cheese scarcely to be differentiated from the conventional loaf cheese.

The mass experiment may show that the fat-cholesterol theory is invalid, as some scientists contend. In that case, food manufacturers will have had only the satisfaction of meeting a

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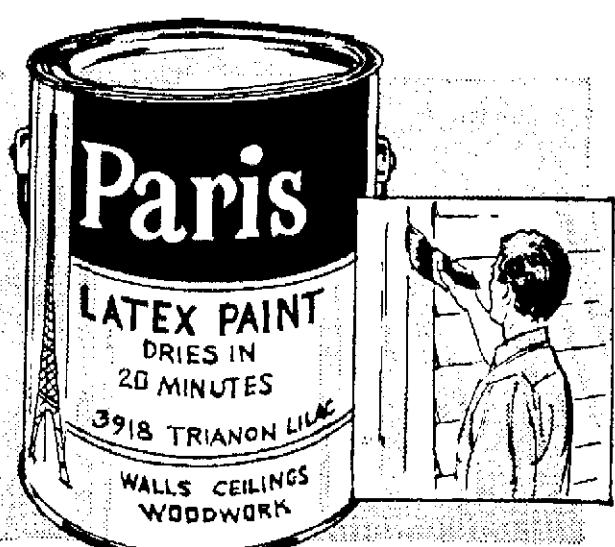
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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Living Within Income

To Trade or Not to Trade Depends on Car's Condition

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
Does one trade in a car after two years, five years, or wait until it is no longer a fair trade bargain?

So many people I know trade a car every two years in order to protect their original investment. Others I know wait five years and perhaps get half the trade value of their investment. Still others wait till the car falls apart. How can I decide what to do with my car? It is in very good condition and I hate the thought of monthly payments again. Yet I despise paying for costly repairs on an older car. Could you please give me an answer?

Mrs. T. R. O'D., Miami

Dear Mrs. O'D.:
The age of a car has less to do with the advantage you'll have in a trade in than does the care the car has received. So you can't judge arbitrarily by the year it was made. The traveling salesman, or the person who combines business and pleasure in the use of his car, may put 1,200 miles a month on it. He has good reason to trade in every two years. On the other hand, the car that's driven only 7,000 to 8,000 miles a year can well last five years before a trade in seems advisable.

You don't mention how many miles your own car has been driven—but take it for granted that, after 50,000 miles you can expect to run up repair bills of one kind or another. Some people trade in cars every two years, not necessarily to protect their original investment but just because they like a new car and can afford it.

If you prefer to hang onto yours a while longer rather than take on new-car payments, remember these abc's for cutting costs.

Careless driving habits tend to increase the cost by wasting gasoline and wearing out tires. They also cause accidents and involve needless repair bills.

High speeds tend to defeat economy. At 70 miles an hour, a car is burning 25 per cent more gas than it would at 60 miles an hour less!

Keep your car clean—inside and out. Road dust and grit mar surfaces and upholstery. Literally wear out interior fabrics. Appearance counts when you do decide to trade it in.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I am 19 years old, and have just started working as a licensed beautician. What amount should I bank and allow for clothes? My take home pay is \$848 a week, plus tips which vary from \$1 to \$5 a week. Room and board is \$15 a week, transportation \$2.

Must accurate account of tips be kept for income tax purposes?

P. J. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Dear P. J.:
Taking the last question first, the answer is Yes. Tips are part of your income.

Now for the budget: Start with 10 per cent of your weekly income as your regular deposit in a savings account. This will vary as you point out, according to tips. You should be able to allow 8 per cent for clothing. The balance of your salary can then be allotted to medical costs, miscellaneous, church gifts, lunches. A well-balanced budget allows 8 to 15 per cent for clothing, including upkeep. Whether you find the 8 per cent in proportion to your other expenses—or whether you could increase this amount—remains to be seen. You'll learn by trying it out for a while.

(For Mary Feeley's budget suggestion booklet, send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to her in care of this newspaper.)

Third Leiby Reunion Held At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — One hundred-sixty members attended the third annual Leiby reunion at the Dale Park Sunday.

Edward Walden of Readfield was the oldest guest and William Van Bussum of Tustin, Calif., came the greatest distance.

Don Leiby was re-elected president. Mrs. Velda Wallenfang secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Laura Otis historian and William Zillgas vice president.

Guests attended from Appleton, Dale, Hortonville, Fond du Lac, Marshfield, Neenah, Larson, Oshkosh, Weyauwega, Milwaukee, Van Dyne, Manitowoc, New London, Sugar Bush, Shiocton, St. Cloud and Atkin, Minn.; Tustin, Calif.; Tuscola, Ill.; and Bartlesville, Okla.

The committee for next year includes Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zillgas and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hackbarth all of Oshkosh.

Mission Order Meets

GREENVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission society will meet Thursday evening, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Stephensville.

WILSON'S

ANNUAL...

(During the Month of July Only!)

SCOOP of the YEAR

NORGE refrigerator SALE

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY THAT NEW REFRIGERATOR & SAVE!

Your Servicing Dealer

... Who Services All Makes of Household Appliances

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NO MONEY DOWN with Trade

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SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK at

Leath

COMPLETE 4-PIECE BEDROOM



Leath's Low Price

159⁹⁵

No Money Down

in American Walnut Veneer

featuring

- extra long 58" triple dresser
- Center glazed dustproof drawers
- over-size matching chest
- large framed plate glass polished mirror
- beautiful modern styling
- lovely open cut out panel bed
- matching Bachelor chests, desks and 3, 3 beds available

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

this wonderfully comfortable SMOOTH TOP mattress,



the tuftless **SIMMONS "SUPERSLEEP"**

- Choice of super quality Simmons mattress or box spring
- 312 coil auto-lock unit construction
- Choice of twin, 3/4 or full size
- Ticking formerly used on 79.50 nationally advertised mattress
- Heavily upholstered pre-built border
- All outer row coils hand tied for longer wear
- Cord handles and vents

39⁹⁵ mattress or box spring
\$1.00 Per Week

Leath Furniture

OPEN FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Air-Conditioned FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

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COOL and COMFORTABLE

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Wrinkle-resistance, lightweight and a smoothness of feel make ENVOY the suit this year. Created from a perfect blend of 40% Dacron Polyester, 30% Fine Worsted and 30% Lustrous Mohair, it's hard to beat — especially in the new colors and patterns

\$65

Exclusive at...

Otto Jenss
MENSWEAR
107 East College



Hits Size of U. S. Embassy Staffs

Ellis O. Briggs Says Units Could Get Along With Half the People

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look into any U.S. embassy in the world, except perhaps in areas of Africa where things are not too comfortable, and what do you see?

Attaches, administrators, rehabilitators, military men, information specialists and men tying up loose ends—"far too many people."

This, at least, is the way things seem to Ellis O. Briggs, 63, who has set Washington abuzz with his observations about the diplomatic missions he served for 37 years.

He expressed his views in an interview, and also in testimony to a Senate subcommittee on national security staffing and operations, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Even senators who did not share Briggs' views on non-professional ambassadors and the Peace Corps—he opposes both—commended the retired diplomat for his ability and candor.

Sen. Jackson said, "Ambassador Briggs is a pro in the very best sense. He has had the confidence of three Republican administrations and three Democratic administrations."

Too Many People

Many embassies, Briggs says, could do with half or less of their staffs. In nearly every case the people are loyal, conscientious and hard working. "It's just that there are far too many of them," Briggs says. "They clutter up the premises."

Briggs added that about 30 per

cent of the over-staffed embassies are headed by political appointees as "inexperienced in diplomacy as in directing an army corps, a fleet of warships or an air force."

Most Cabinet departments—especially Defense, Commerce, Treasury, Agriculture and Justice—have people in the embassies, and so do other agencies "all the way from one end of the alphabet to the other," he said.

The average U.S. embassy, Briggs says, is grossly over-staffed, particularly by agencies other than the State Department.

State Department officials shied away from any direct answer to Briggs' comments. They did say Foreign Service personnel were not sent abroad unless it was felt they were necessary.

Embassies

Briggs declined to name embassies he considers overstaffed, but implied such a list would be quite long. Africa, he said, has not seen the big influx of personnel because some posts are not in comfortable climates.

"But I am absolutely sure that the seven embassies where I served as ambassador, and some others I know about, have about twice as many people as they need."

Briggs calls Maine his home state, but he lives in Hanover, N.H.

He began teaching school in Istanbul shortly after graduating from Dartmouth in 1921. A few years later he joined the Foreign Service career, serving in Liberia, London, Geneva, Havana, Chile, Washington and China. He has been ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Korea, Peru, Brazil and Greece.

Senate Hearing

At the Senate hearing, Briggs encountered strong defenders of the Peace Corps, and conceded that it might do good in countries where it was invited.

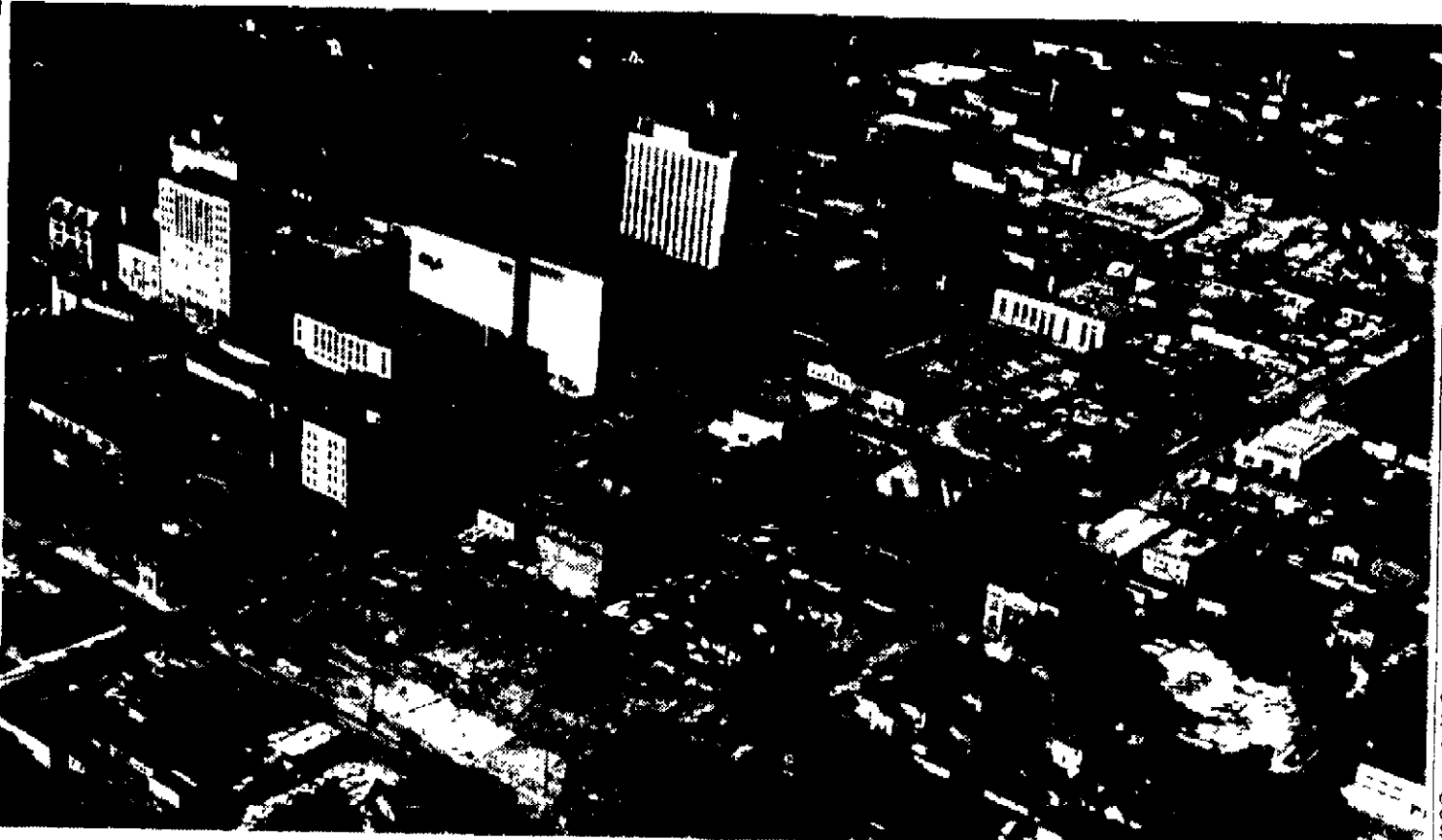
But generally, he said, one gets the impression the corps' team cry is, "Yoo-hoo yoo-hoo! Let's go out and wreak some good on some natives."

Briggs said the United States should quit "playing musical chairs" by shunting around its ambassadors.

"Today there is only one American ambassador in the entire world (Howard Jones, ambassador to Indonesia) who has been at his post for as long as five years. The average the last time I looked it up was less than a year and a half."

One way to cut down embassy staffs, he said, is for staffs of foreign aid missions to pull out when projects are finished.

"When you terminate a program you don't automatically get rid of the Indians," he said. Some try to remain indefinitely, tying up loose ends, as they explain it to you."



This Aerial Picture of Appleton's central business district shows work going on to increase shopper parking. In the left foreground is what will be the city's East Ramp. Ground work has been completed. Concrete footings and pillars are being poured. At

center, east of the H. C. Prange Co. building, the firm is building its own ramp. Ground work is being done and structural steel is being erected. At right center, near the water tower, is the city's new West Ramp, which opened last winter. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Gracious Dining

For Gracious Dining . . . Select Your "DOT" . . . for the "SPOT!"

Whether you are driving NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or WEST, ONE or more of the 7 distinctive dining places shown on this page lies on your route. The map will enable you to locate the place of your choice quickly and easily. A pleasant motor-trip, a day of sightseeing and an excellent dinner will combine to make your day a memorable one!

And don't forget, that "SPECIAL" occasion will be a more enjoyable family affair if you choose to dine out at one of these excellent spots, a phone call will assure your reservation.

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Finest Food
in the Valley it's

George's

STEAK HOUSE

Featuring

- STEAKS • CHOPS
- LOBSTER • SEAFOOD

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All Credit Cards Honored

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S. Memorial Dr.
Appleton

OH, LADY!

INSTEAD OF TRYING TO LOSE ANY—I'VE DECIDED TO FIRM WHAT I'VE GOT!

CLOSE-OUT

of

Summer SUITS

55% Dacron—45% Worsted Suits
Drastically Reduced!

ENTIRE STOCK

Reg. 49.95

\$37

FAMOUS BRANDS

- Shorts
- Regulars
- Longs

Sizes 37 to 48

OUT THEY GO!

ENTIRE STOCK

SPORT JACKETS

Lined
Unlined
Reversibles

50% off

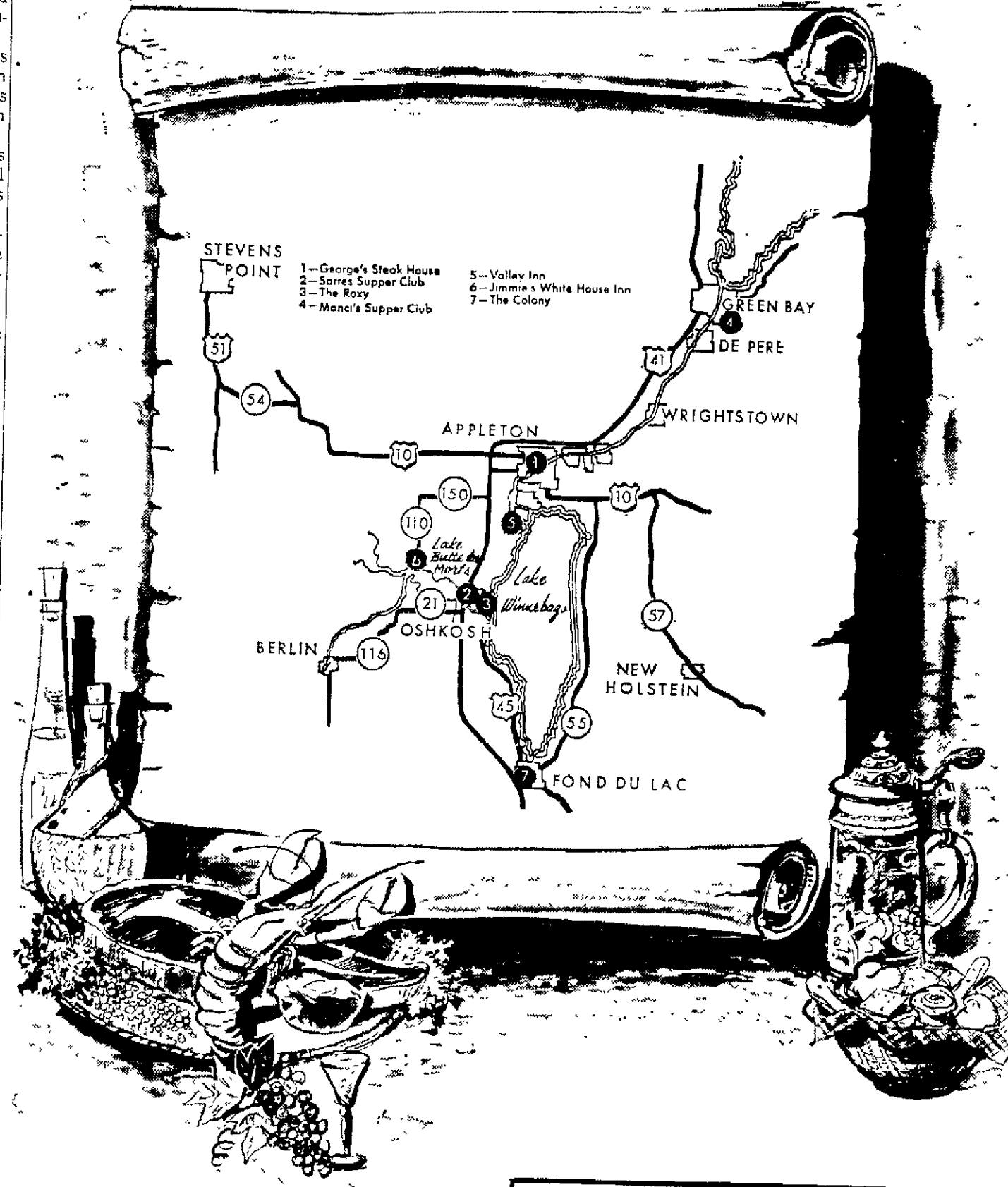
Newest Styles Colors

Sizes 36 to 50

Open Sat. 'til 5 — Monday & 'til 9 Friday

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.



Valley Inn

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where Sunday dinner has always been a family tradition.

EXCEPTIONAL FOODS

Served in Friendly Refinement
Serving 12 to 3 — Children's Portions
Main Dining Room

FRIDAY NITE

SEAFOOD SMORGASBÖRD

Served 6 to 9 in our Canopy Room. An exciting array of various fish and "Friday foods, fashioned for Fastidious Folks." Eat all you wish!

DOWNTOWN NEENAH

Two large FREE parking lots.

— Ralph Miedke, mgr.

GOOD FOODS

AT REASONABLE PRICES!

Next time you're planning an evening out with friends, suggest meeting here for dinner. Good friends enjoy getting together in our relaxed atmosphere for fine food, graciously served.

DINNERS
LUNCHES
COCKTAIL BAR

Closed Mondays

immie's

WHITE HOUSE INN

On Hwy. 110

In Butte des Morts, Wis.

Thursday, July 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

Plumbing Goes in Quest for Pill

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two ceilings and some plumbing were ripped out at St. Luke's Hospital during recovery of a \$7,000 radium capsule which accidentally was flushed down a toilet Wednesday.

A Geiger counter was used to pinpoint the radium capsule in the hospital's plumbing system.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. SCHUMACHER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Peter J. Schumacher, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said decedent be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of October, 1963, at 10 o'clock of said day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of October, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at 10 o'clock of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 9, 1963.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

JOHN JOSEPH SCHUMAKER
Bank of Kaukauna Bldg.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
July 11-18-25

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WILLIAM LEHMAN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Albert William Lehman, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said decedent be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED

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JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

DON R. HERRLING, Attorney
Zwick Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 11-18-25

571 N. Main St. Oshkosh, Wis.

Open 7 Days a Week

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DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music 7 Days a Week!

Manci's SUPPER CLUB

CASS STREET AT LIME KILN RD.
GREEN BAY

EVENING DINNERS
Served Daily 5 to 11 P.M.

SUNDAYS
Serving 4 to 10 P.M.

Business Men's LUNCH
Mon thru Fri
From 11:30 P.M.

FOR PARTY Reservations

Phone Green Bay 432-5915

The Colony

In Fond du Lac
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Proudly Presents Something Different for Your Dining Pleasure

For Reservations Phone 921-2200

Chef Ervin

SUNDAY NIGHT 5 to 9 P.M.

Candlelight Buffet \$2.25

Also Regular Menu

FRIDAY NIGHT Tahitian Fish Shanty 5 to 10 P.M.

\$1.95

Also Regular Menu

— ALSO —

Serving Off the Regular Menu Every Night 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Noon Buffet Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 1:30

Expertly Mixed Cocktails Entertainment Nightly

Eat out Often

At the Beautiful New

SARRES

SUPPER CLUB — OSHKOSH —

OPEN DAILY At 4:30 P.M. (7 Days A Week)

Bring the Family for Sunday Dinner

THREE PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Reservations appreciated, but not necessary. For Private Parties call:

BE 5-4650

Dining At Its Best . . .

Located on Jackson St. Road — Highway 45 — Just 2 Miles North of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh . . . Large Parking Lot!

What Can Savings Earn? Here Are Figures

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The upheaval in the savings field in our country has reached a point without parallel in our generation. The relationships between what you can earn in various savings mediums have turned upside down. The pattern of interest - dividend rates is a crazy - quilt, astounding and disturbing the authorities.



Porter

The competitive war for your savings is fiercer than ever. Money is flowing from one type of financial institution to another at

a roaring pace in response to rate changes.

It's a pattern no expert dared forecast even a few months ago. You can earn a dividend of as much as 5 per cent a year by putting your money in the West Coast savings and loan associations which recently hiked their rates to this new high. You have no chance to profit but you take a minimum risk, need just open an account to get 5 per cent.

Tax Free Bonds

You can earn an average of only 3 1/3 per cent on a cross-section of industrial corporation stocks. You have a chance to profit but you definitely take a risk while your savings earn this much lower average annual return.

You can earn 3 1/4 per cent a year tax-free on a highest caliber state or municipal bond—and this tax-free angle means that 3 1/4 per cent is the equivalent of 6 1/2 per cent to the investor in the 50 per cent bracket and is worth more than that to a very wealthy individual.

You can earn only 3 1/4 per cent on a U.S. savings bond and then only if you hold the bond to maturity in seven years, nine months. You can earn just a bit over 2 1/2 per cent if you hold the bond a year and a half. You also must pay a tax on this interest.

Some Contributions

There are contradictions all over the savings map. While many savings and loan associations are reducing their dividend rates because they can't earn enough on their investments to cover the rates without taking undue risks, the California associations have gone all out to attract funds via the highest dividend rates in the country. While many commercial

banks across the nation still pay only pittance interest on savings deposits, big city banks have raised rates as high as 4 per cent on deposits left over a year. While financial institution advertising is traditionally stuffy, many of the ads being placed and gimmicks being used by supposedly stuffy institutions to pull in funds are pure Madison Avenue.

Here's what your savings can earn now if you put them in:

U.S. Treasury bills due in 90 days: 3 per cent. These bills are about as safe and short-term an investment as you could make.

U.S. Treasury bonds due in 20 to 30 years: 4 per cent-plus. These bonds fluctuate in price, but if you hold them to maturity, you can get that 4 per cent or more a year and on due date you will be paid back 100 cents on the dollar.

U.S. Savings Bonds: 3 1/4 per cent if held to maturity.

Savings banks: 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 per cent.

A savings account in a commercial bank: 3 1/2 to 4 per cent. It was the Federal Reserve Board's ruling as of Jan. 1, 1962, permitting commercial banks to pay up to 3 1/2 per cent annually on regular savings accounts and up to 4 per cent on savings deposits left over a year which triggered the per cent bracket and is worth more than that to a very wealthy individual.

Mortgage Rates

Top-rated mortgages: 5 1/4 to 5 3/4 per cent.

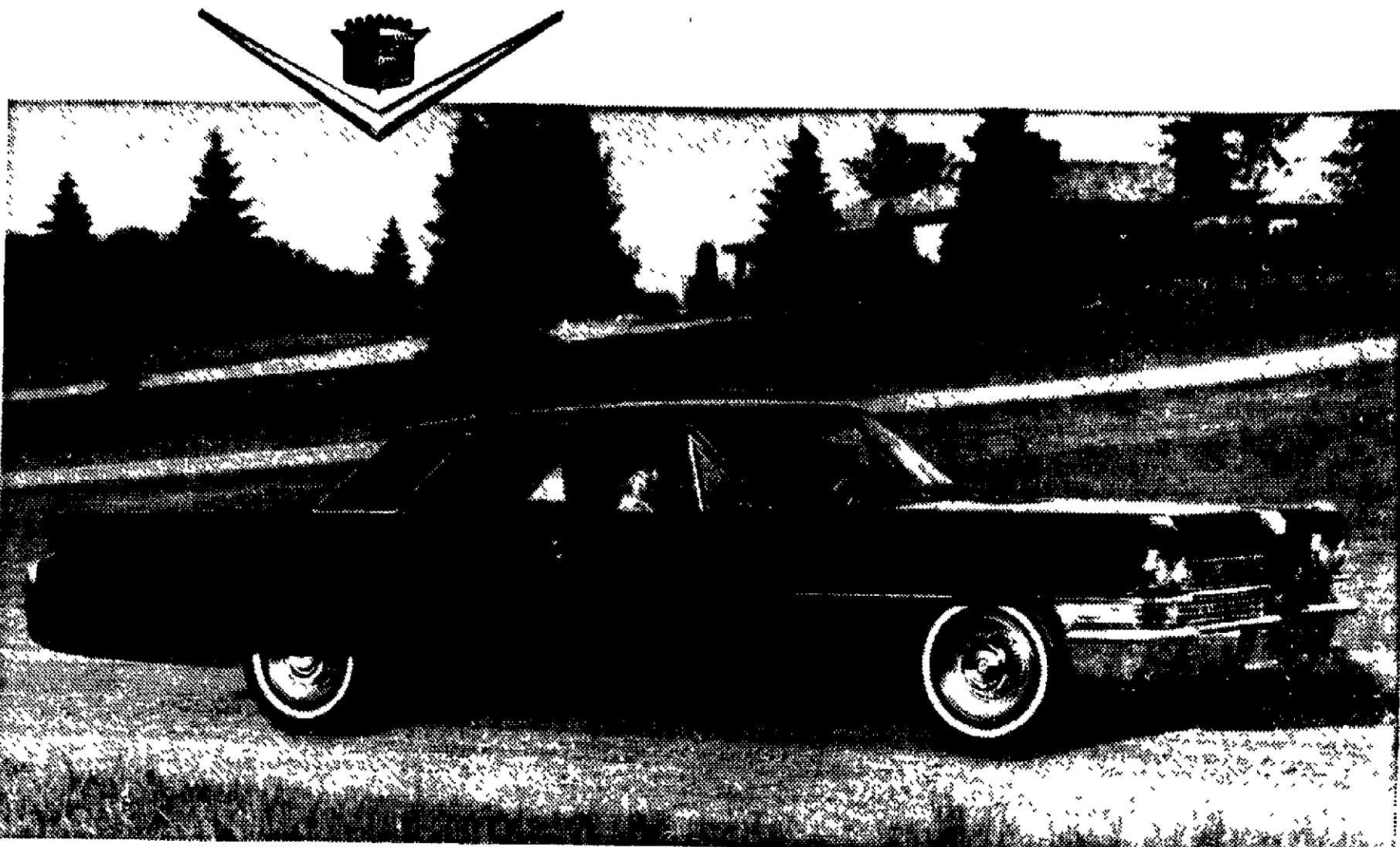
Highest-grade corporate bonds: 4 1/4 per cent to 4 3/4 per cent.

Top-rated municipal bonds: 3 1/4 per cent tax-free.

Savings and loan associations: 3 1/4 to 5 per cent.

Cross-section of common stocks: 3 1/2 per cent. This is the average yield of stocks in the Dow-Jones industrial average. Many popular stocks return less, many return more.

You the saver are in a real buyer's market. As you accumulate late savings, decide what your aim is in investing and study this guide on rates to see which medium would be best for you. (All Rights Reserved)



No car ever carried better recommendations. In the final analysis the success of a car must stand on wholehearted acceptance by the people with complete freedom of choice. The 1963 Cadillac is the best liked Cadillac of all time. Don't you think it merits your consideration?

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

TWIN HARBORS

Located in WINNECONNE Wisconsin

A MODERN DEVELOPMENT — FOR FAMILY LEISURE
Dock Your Boat in Your Own Back Yard

- BOATING
- BATHING
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... Perfectly located for leisure living on the East Shore of Lake Winneconne. "TWIN HARBORS" offer a variety of exceptionally desirable home-building sites—all with 100 to 140 foot frontage on the lake—with equal frontage on Twin Harbors to accommodate any size boathouse. More than 4/10 mile of protected mooring for any size boat... Public water supply—sewer—gas—telephone and electric service. Just a few minutes drive to modern shopping facilities... hunting and fishing on Lake Winneconne and adjacent waters.

DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND... We welcome your inspection. Bring the family. You'll enjoy the drive on these beautiful summer days. A special representative will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday

C. R. Meyer & Sons
Owner and Developer
OSHKOSH, WIS.

J. P. Coughlin
Broker - Realty Agent
Winneconne, Wis.



From Early Youth until death, Buddhism plays a significant role in the life of the Vietnamese. Youngsters, like boy at left, spend part of their time in temple, their heads shaved except for forelock, to learn beliefs of their faith. The elderly spend hours each day praying to their gods. (AP Wirephoto)

1962 TB Christmas Seal Donations in State Reported

A total of \$303,856 was contributed to the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign by Wisconsin residents. The executive secretary said it was reported by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The amount is \$3,538 more than given in the 1961 campaign. C. W. Kammeier, association executive secretary, described the gifts as "most welcome support for the WATA's new eradication program."

Kammeier announced that the first step toward the goal was taken within days after the close of the 1962 campaign when the WATA conducted a pilot TB case-finding program in Burnett County. This new program combines both TB skin testing and chest X-raying in an effort to find not only persons who have TB but those who may develop the disease in the future, he explained. The executive secretary said that to demonstrate the program the WATA has hired new field personnel, purchased a reading van for the reporting of skin test and X-ray results and will rent another mobile X-ray unit. He added that the association also is renting data processing equipment to speed up record keeping and make possible an efficient follow-up of persons who show signs of possible future TB breakdown. "Those who contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign can be certain their gifts are being put to good use," said Kammeier.

Vandenbroek Board of Review Meets Aug. 5

VANDENBROEK — The board of review of the Town of Vandenbroek has adjourned work on the working in the clarinet and vocal assessment roll until 8 p.m. Aug. 5 when the group will meet at the home of Ed Bankert, town clerk.

Attend Clinic

WITTENBERG — Miss Maetta Murdock and Miss Linda Brekke

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50¢ a month

Date _____ 19____
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____
Birth Date _____
Address _____
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Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____
Beneficiary _____
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY.

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

- ☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

Name of Subscriber _____

19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

SINGER AND SWEETIE HAVE TWO WAYS TO SELL DUET

Dear Cy:

Friends and folks tell me a singer doesn't have a chance of getting a break unless he or she has been hitting the spots for years, playing and singing. Then they are "discovered" by a talent scout. My girl friend and I sing together, but our chances of hitting the big time are nothing, since she works in another state. We plan to meet in Nashville when our vacations come up in August. I feel we can sing as good or better than those on records today. Some of this thinking is based on what people have told us. I feel it possible to walk into a recording company down in Nashville, sing for them, show them our music, and get a start. Am I wrong? If they can see we have talent, is there a chance of them backing us, knowing we haven't had much experience singing in clubs and joints?

they like you and your sweetie. chances are they will express the two of you to Nashville for a recording. There's a wide gulf between merchandising a special arrangement and a duet. Should the latter be your objective, get booked at some spot in New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles or Nashville. . . with time to stay there. Your boss can then make arrangements to have a recording company hear your repertoire. . . and presumably make a deal.

My sister in Vermont gets into everyone's business, and some of it actually is business. She writes me E. J. Korvette, Inc., the big discount store chain, is looking for distributors. She feels me they are going into house-to-house cosmetic selling. I used to sell for a drug manufacturer and sold a lot of cosmetics in drug stores. Where can I get some facts on Korvette's set-up?

E. J. Korvette is setting up a network of distributors to pound its Eve Nelson line of cosmetics. As a distributor you will be expected to make an investment in inventory and build a door-to-door and party plan sales force. Write: Distributor Franchise Sales Manager, Eve Nelson Cosmetics, 42 West 48th Street, New York City. When we consider that house-to-house cosmetic seller Avon Products does more business than any other American cosmetics marketer, you and I can appreciate your sister has a nose for sniffing possibilities.

My boss is always jumping on my back for not making this or that sale. What gets me is I make plenty of sales, but he never makes one himself. To hear him talk, you'd think he was a whirlwind salesman. His favorite line is, "My business is selling good will. You get the orders."

When first in business, I told a seasoned salesman, "I had a great day. Made a lot of good friends for the company." To this he sneered, "My day was terrific. I didn't make a sale, either." You aren't going to change your boss, regardless of how transparent and artificial his thinking may be. "Orders are orders."

For the benefit of all "first-time job hunters," Cy Barrett offers the help - packed booklet, "Looking Toward That First Job." A tence to three days in the county jail. The youth had been arrested after a January accident sent to Cy Barrett, in care of this for driving after revocation of license.

(Copyright, 1963)

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"But, Tally, one good thing about going steady with George: Anybody looks good after him!"

THE GREAT SURPLUS CLEARANCE!

THE SURPLUS STORES CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

100,000 Dollars of Quality Merchandise to be Cleared Out!

GIVE AWAY PRICES

NOT 20%

IT'S TERRIFIC

NOT 40%

NOT 60%

QUALITY PLUS MERCHANDISE

NOW! UP TO 65% SAVINGS

GREATEST VALUES EVER! GOLF EQUIPMENT

1-Pocket—Rubberized Golf Bags—Reg. 8⁵⁰ 4⁷⁵

Automatic Folding Golf Carts—Reg. 9⁹⁵ 5⁷⁵

Power Zone Utility Wedges and Putters—Reg. 9⁰⁰ 4⁵⁰ Ea.

White Plastic Golf Tubes—Reg. 50¢ 2 for 25¢

Blue Stripe Practice Golf Balls 12 for \$1⁷⁵

Nationally Famous

Canvas Casuals Tennis Oxfords Basketball Oxfords

All Sizes 8 to 12 Values to 4.95

\$2⁷⁵ Pair

Adult Size Rubber ZORIES 35¢ Pair

Childs' SHORTS Reg. 79¢ 3 for 1⁰⁰

Nationally Famous

Bronson 3-pc. Spin Casting FISHING SET

Rod, Reel, Line Reg. 7.95

Now **4⁷⁵**

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

U.S. Coast Guard Approved

Life Cushions

Assorted Colors

For Your Boating Safety

\$2⁴⁴

Reg. 3.95

Explosion Proof "SAFETY CHEF"

Camp Stoves

1-Burner with 2 Cooking Containers.

Reg. 5.95 Made in U.S.A.

\$2⁵⁰

Men's Cotton White Knit

T-Shirts or Briefs

Reg. 69¢

3 For \$1⁰⁰

TERRIFIC SELECTION! Footwear for the Family

Ladies' Canvas Tennis OXFORDS—Reg. 2⁹⁵ 1⁷⁵

Boys' Basketball or Tennis OXFORDS—Reg. 3⁹⁵ 2⁵⁰

Men's Leather Uppers—Cord Sole WORK OXFORDS—Reg. 5⁹⁵ 3⁹⁵

Little Boys'—Big Boys' Black TENNIS SHOES—Reg. 2⁹⁵ 1⁹⁹

G.I. Tennis SHOES .99¢ Pair

Famous J&H Jupiter

Sleeping Bags

2½-lbs. Filling Rubberized Bottom & Canopy Pre-ticket Price 12.50

Now! **\$6⁰⁰**

Interior or Exterior White Utility

PAINT

Reg. 2.95 Gal. NOW..... 1⁸⁵ Gal.

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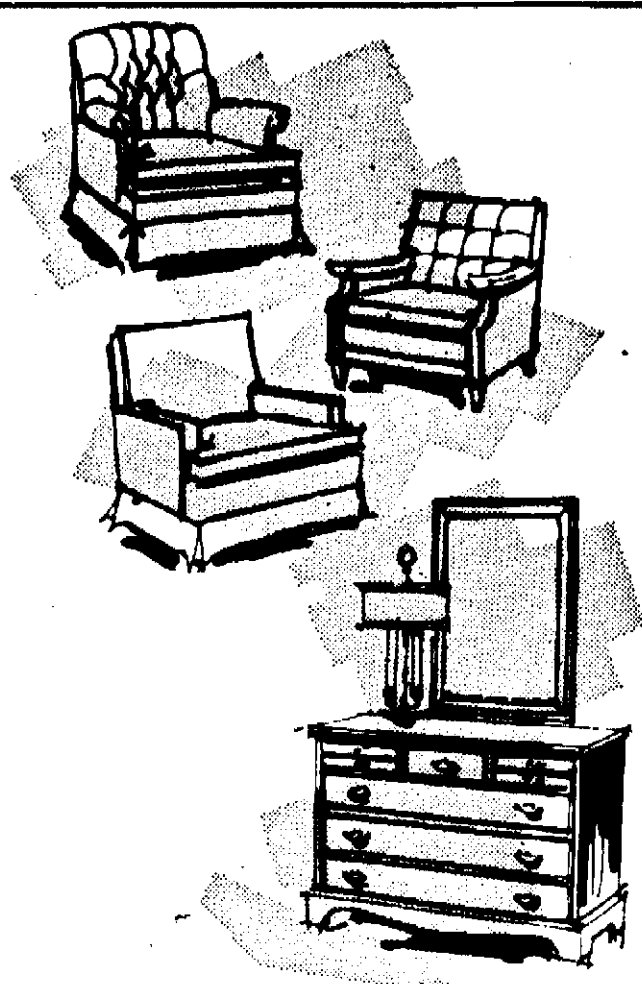
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468.60	Value. Drexel French Accent including Oval Table (44"x64"x100") & 4 Cone Back Chairs	Now	399.00
219.00	Value. French Provincial Styling Drop Leaf Table—4 Chairs	Now	159.00
873.00	Value. 5 Pc. Game Table Set Marble insert table top—4 cane back Chairs. Light fruitwood finish	Now	595.00
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418.50	Value. Drexel Declaration Suite Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed	Now	310.00
509.00	Value. Drexel French Accent Antique white. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Panel Bed	Now	419.00
133.00	Value. Modern Walnut Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed	Now	99.50

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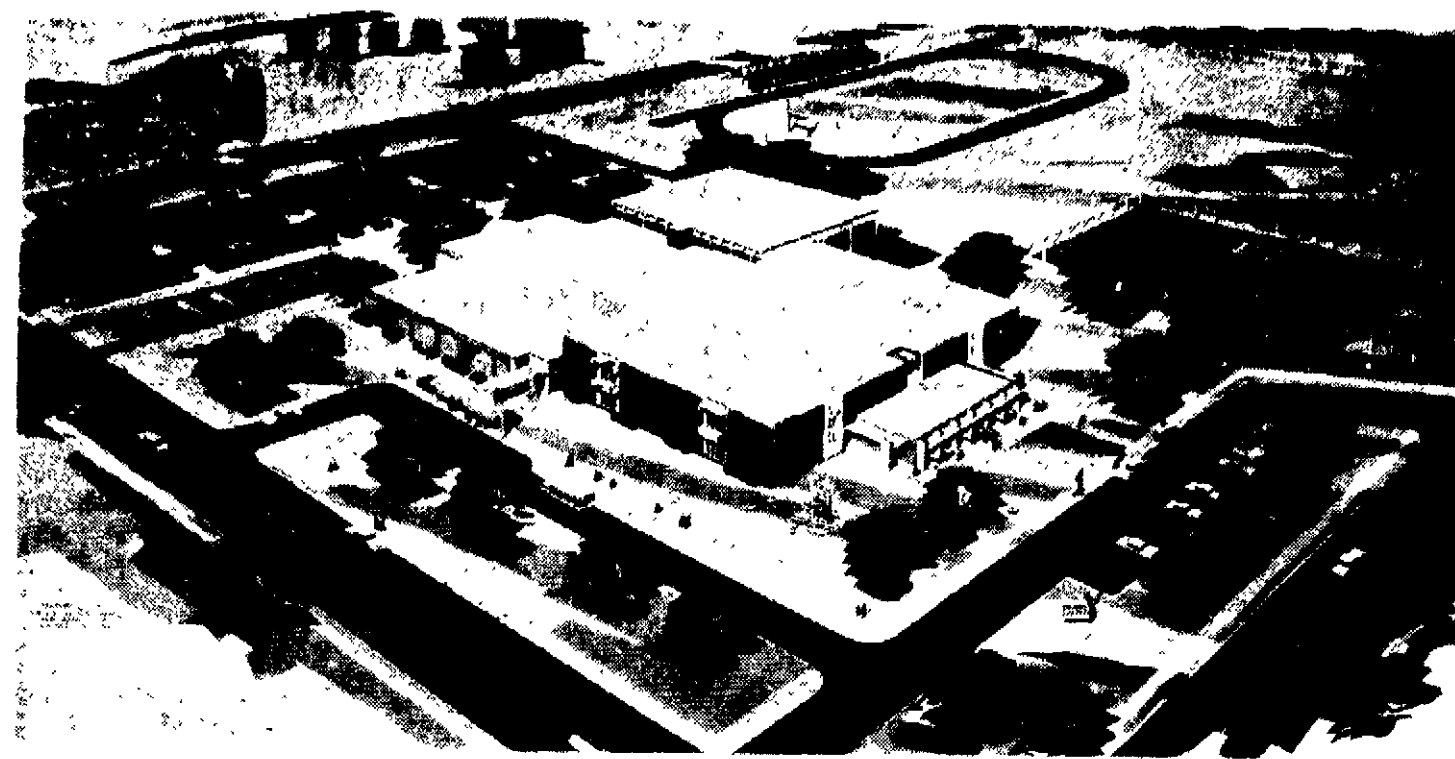
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259.00	Value. Valentine-Seaver Sofa Toast nylon fabric—Foam cushions	Now	209.00
267.00	Value. Biege Nylon Sofa 86" Size—Foam cushioning	Now	169.00
295.00	Value. Tufted Back Sofa	Now	159.00
482.00	Value. Simmons Loose Pillow Back Sofa—Gold fabric	Now	299.00

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219.95	Value. Simmons Contemporary Hide-A-Bed Foam Cushions—Brown Nylon Frieze	Now	199.50
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This is a sketch of the proposed Albert Einstein Junior High School by Sauter and Seaborne, Architects. The plans won approval from Appleton aldermen at an

informal meeting with the school board Wednesday. A tentative schedule calls for bidding in October and completion of the school in January, 1965.

Private Pilots Protest TV Tower Permit

Petition FAA on La Crosse Station Construction Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Private pilots of the Eau Claire area have petitioned the Federal Aviation Agency for a review of a high tower construction permit issued by the national government agency to WKBT-TV of LaCrosse.

Announcement of the action was made here by Thomas Barland, Eau Claire assemblyman and counsel for the pilot group which earlier this week won approval of the Dane County circuit court to challenge a similar tower construction authorization by the state board of aeronautics.

The LaCrosse television broadcasting company wants to build a new transmission tower of slightly more than 1,600 feet height at a site near Galesville, which flying interests complain would be a hazard to visual flight pattern in a frequently traveled zone.

Barland said he has asked the FAA to deny a renewal of its permit for the tower construction, and to grant a public hearing on the request.

The permit issued earlier expired at the beginning of this month.

He said the original permit was issued after a proceeding which did not allow an opportunity for a presentation of the viewpoint of the private airplane pilots.

Paper Firm Supervisor, 53, Dies in Appleton

Edwin H. Davidson, 53, 1843 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital today where he was taken after he collapsed at his home at 8 a.m.

An autopsy will be made to determine cause of death. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said.

Davidson was plant supervisor for the John Strange Carton Co. Menasha. Funeral arrangements are pending at Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Building Permit Issued For Catholic School

St. Bernadette Elementary Structure On Lourdes Drive Will Cost \$425,000

A building permit for a \$425,000 elementary school building on the far southeast side has been issued to St. Bernadette's Catholic parish at 2330 E. Lourdes Dr.

Building Inspector Charles Magnette said permits also were issued Wednesday and today for several other construction projects.

The new St. Bernadette school will consist of 37 rooms and have 66,390 square foot of floor space. It will be of masonry construction, measuring 230 by 216 feet, and 24 feet high.

The structure is to be built by the DeCoster Construction Co. of Green Bay.

Other Permits
Building permits were issued for other projects, including:
A 12-unit addition to the existing apartment building at 1928 E. Marquette St. by the Garvey Agency for the Midwest Machinery Leasing Co., for \$49,000.
Construction of a \$72,000 medical office building by Professional Park, Inc., at 436 E. Longview Ave., in the North Park Estates subdivision.
A new three-room office build-

Design of New Einstein School Praised by Appleton Officials

Preliminary Plans Presented to Aldermen, Works Board, Planners

The Appleton Board of Education, local teachers and the architects for the Albert Einstein Junior High School were commended Wednesday night for planning

what one alderman termed "probably the best designed junior high school this city will ever have."

Preliminary plans for the school were presented and explained to aldermen, members of the board of public works and the city's planning commission by the board of education and the architects, Sauter and Seaborne, Appleton, at an informal meeting.

The school, scheduled to be started this November and completed in January, 1965, will be north of Florida Avenue and east of Durkee Street.

Cost Estimates
Anticipated cost of the school, including equipment, furnishing, landscaping, all fees, surveys and test borings, is \$1,849,212. Based on a pupil capacity of 922, the cost breaks down to \$2,004 per pupil. It is estimated the cost of the structure alone will be \$1,408,000, or \$13.50 a square foot.

By comparison, Madison Junior High School was built in 1958 for 744 pupils, and cost \$1,389 per pupil.

The Einstein school, it was explained, will be of compact design instead of the so-called finger design composed of ranch-style wings.

Such a design provides much more usable space, the architects said, in addition to minimizing heat loss through exterior walls and windows.

Heat From Sun
The building will be heated by utilizing heat thrown off by students' bodies, lights and heat gained from the sun. Excess heat will be stored in water tanks for later use. An auxiliary boiler will be installed to be used when the outside air temperature reaches 26 degrees. Until that temperature point is reached no boiler heat will be needed, the architects said.

In the summertime, the building will be air-conditioned. The savings in fuel during the winter and the need for a smaller boiler more than compensates for the cost of air-conditioning, it was pointed out.

The tentative schedule for building the school calls for bids to be taken between Oct. 1 and Oct. 21. Allowing time for necessary resolutions to be passed by the council and legal waiting periods it is believed the bond issue can be floated in mid December.

Sentencing Postponed
OSHKOSH — County Judge James Sitter postponed until Friday sentencing William J. Faust, Jr., 20, route 1, Omro, for carrying a concealed seven-inch knife, and siphoning \$1.70 worth of gas from a Friedrich and Lutz Co. truck Wednesday in the Town of Omro. The youth pleaded guilty of both violations. He was jailed until Friday to await sentence.

By Joseph Gabriel at 211 E. Wisconsin Ave., at a cost of \$11,000.

The city's new comfort station at Hoover Park for \$10,061.

Remodeling at the Fashion Shop, Inc., 115-117 E. College Ave., at a cost of \$3,500.

County Fair Events

Fairgrounds at Seymour
Program of Events
Thursday, July 11—Children's Day, Appleton Merchants' Night
Judging of exhibits
Midway rides and shows
2 p.m.—Free Children's show with Col. Caboose and His Friends in grandstand show.
8:30 p.m.—First performance The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand show.

Friday, July 12—Family Day
Judging of Exhibits
Midway rides and shows.
9:30 a.m.—First events of County Horse Show.
1:30 p.m.—Final events of County Horse Show.
8:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand show.

Admission to grounds free until 5 p.m. Children accompanied by parents admitted free to grandstand performance.

Saturday, July 13
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races—Time trials.
2:30 p.m.—Midget Car Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Sunday, July 14
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1 p.m.—Livestock Parade.
2 p.m.—Harness Horse Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

There also was a poultry tent, entries of roosters, hens, geese and rabbits being readied for the judging.

The Industrial Building is seen on entrance to the grounds. It contains early model automobiles, exhibits by county mer-

50 Burglaries Cleared Up as Pair Confesses

Pre-Sentence Study Ordered for Chilton, Kaukauna Men

OSHKOSH — More than 50 burglaries this-year have been cleared up as the result of confessions by Walter Lappen, 26, 17 School St., Chilton, and Robert Rolf, 33, 918 Taft St., Kaukauna.

Lappen this morning pleaded guilty of 44 burglaries and Rolf admitted 33 burglaries. Not charged formally against them but admitted by them were 10 other burglaries by Lappen and one by Rolf.

Winnebago County Judge James Sitter set Aug. 1 for sentencing and ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the state Department of Public Welfare.

Charges
Lappen is charged with 13 burglaries in Winnebago County, three in Brown County, 13 in Outagamie County, two in Calumet County and 13 in Waupaca County.

Rolf is charged with seven Winnebago County burglaries, three Brown County burglaries, 10 in Outagamie County and 13 in Waupaca County.

In addition to those listed on the formal charges, Judge Sitter was advised that Lappen also was involved in the break-in of a home at Dale and four business places at Kaukauna plus five places in Chilton. Rolf was involved in the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Hearing Scheduled for Man on Theft Charges

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday by County Judge James Sitter this morning in armed robbery and car theft charges brought against Ronald Ray Williams, 23, Downey, Calif., who was arraigned last week and had asked for an attorney.

Williams is charged with using a knife to force Louis Becker, night clerk at the Valley Inn, Neenah, to hand over \$247.79 from the hotel safe and then taking both Becker and Becker's car. Becker was dropped off at Milwaukee.

Culmination of Year's Work
The grounds became, Wednesday morning and afternoon, the scene of a great array of youth and adults setting up displays, grooming animals and readying the year's projects for Thursday morning's judging.

On other parts of the grounds, traveling fair workers were assembling midway rides and concession stands, preparing for the rush of children and adults to the annual event which continues through Sunday.

Placid Professionalism
In front of the grandstand, pacers and trotters were being put through last-minute trial and warm-up exercises, while the dare-devil thrill show autos were being unloaded and various apparatus was assembled in the infield.

A scene of placid professionalism existed in the calm before the storm.

But the fair means most to county youths who were busily working with their parents and club advisors to decorate the barns and stalls of their cattle entries; to the FHA members who were decorating the junior fair exhibition building with handicraft, furnishings, and cooking projects; to the 4-H and FFA members arranging their crops and safety exhibits in another building.

Livestock Buildings
In the livestock buildings, boys and girls were hosing and brushing down their animals. The cattle are put into stalls grouped according to club. Each entry has its own name tag with its sire, dam, date of birth and owner.

Exhibits by 4-H groups in the junior fair exhibition building include woodworking, photography and handicraft articles. Four-H members also entered many varieties of garden vegetables and grains.

Public Service exhibits can be seen in the smaller exhibition building behind the grandstand. Displays entitled "Keep Wisconsin Clean," "Be Careful When You Swim," and "Eat Perky, not Pokey, Foods" are shown by 4-H, PFA and FHA members.

Getting Ready
There also was a poultry tent, entries of roosters, hens, geese and rabbits being readied for the judging.

The Industrial Building is seen on entrance to the grounds. It contains early model automobiles, exhibits by county mer-

Grand Chute Board Okays Utility District

Automation Next In K-C Discussions

Contract Negotiations Resumed At Neenah With Union Officials

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
After reaching agreement on a new group life insurance plan in negotiations at Chicago, officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and two AFL-CIO unions resumed contract negotiations at Neenah today.

Announcement of the insurance accord was made at Chicago Wednesday afternoon by Federal Mediator James Despins.

Although there was no official explanation as to what the new life insurance plan entailed, it was indicated the company and union had arrived at a compromise.

While the insurance program was the major issue in the new contract dispute, automation and its job consolidation effects were expected to be high on the agenda at today's meeting which got underway today at K-C's main office at Neenah.

The moratorium between the union and company was originally scheduled to expire at 6 p.m. Wednesday but was extended by mutual agreement for another 24 hours. As a result, both sides under pressure in today's talks to arrive at an overall agreement on the 1963-64 contract by 6 p.m., unless another moratorium extension is agreed upon by both parties.

About 1,600 employees at K-C's Lakeview and Badger Globe plants have threatened to strike the company, but have set no date.

Weary company and union bargainers returned to Neenah late Wednesday after 2½ days of grueling contract talks.

In keeping with terms of the moratorium, neither company nor union spokesmen had any comment. They indicated that Despins was authorized to make all statements while contract negotiations were still in progress.

Local 482 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, and Local 426 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, both AFL-CIO affiliated, are involved in contract negotiations with the company.

Some 1,300 production employees at the firm's Lakeview mill belong to Local 482.

No Break
The bargainers were still in session during the noon hour and did not break for lunch.

Federal Mediator James Despins indicated he would keep both parties meeting until agreement had been reached on all terms of a new contract to replace the former agreement which had a June 1 anniversary date.

The fact that company and union officials were continuing session during the noon hour and did not break for lunch.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Four Youths Admit Stealing Fireworks

Outagamie County Undersheriff Norbert Marx said today four youths have admitted their parts in the theft of about \$450 in fireworks from an Appleton warehouse.

The youths said they entered the warehouse located in the 2200 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, in June 1962 and filled knapsacks with the fireworks. En route, they removed a steel panel in the quonset-type building of the township.

Marx said about one-third of the fireworks have been recovered. He said the youths sold some of the fireworks in and around Appleton.

A juvenile hearing for the youths will be held. No date has been set.

Laundromats Robbed Fourth Time in Year

KAUKAUNA — An all-night laundromat here and one in Little Chute were robbed for the fourth time in the last year sometime Tuesday night.

The laundromats are owned by Randall Franke, 617 W. Ninth St. He told police \$13.50 was taken from his laundromat on Third Street, and \$12 from the Little Chute Laundromat on E. Main Street.

The money was taken from coin boxes in the two buildings.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2



Young Outagamie County 4-H Club members groom and feed their animals in preparation for judging at the county fair in Seymour. The fair opened Wednesday and continues through Sunday. In the upper left photo are Frank Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen, Appleton, at left, and Jack Powers,

Outagamie County agent. In the upper right photo is John Kaddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, Appleton. Sharon Mastey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mastey, Nichols, is at lower left, and Judy Boogaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bredberg, Seymour, at lower right. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Violence Erupts at Savannah Rally

Policemen Use Tear Gas To Quell Riot

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police fired tear gas and Negro demonstrators slashed tires and shattered windows in Savannah, Ga., early Thursday.

The Savannah violence followed a march by about 1,000 Negroes from a rally to the area of the city and county jails. Police said the trouble started when the anti-segregation demonstrators lay down on the streets, blocking traffic at several intersections.

When police placed some of the Negroes in paddy wagons, others lay down and prevented the vehicles from moving. The Negroes then began slashing tires on the wagons. Deputy Police Chief C. W. Weber said. When those inside the wagons broke out, the police used tear gas bombs.

The scattered Negroes roamed through the coastal city, breaking windows in cars and buildings. Numerous arrests were made before order was restored.

Church Burns
A Baptist church, whose pastor has been an opponent of the integration demands, was extensively damaged by fire during the early morning hours. A fire department spokesman said an investigation will be made to determine if arson was involved.

Minor violence erupted again at Cambridge, Md., three days after the withdrawal of National Guard troops.

Booing white persons tossed raw eggs and exploded fire crackers along the line of march as about 300 integrationists paraded downtown Wednesday night. State and city police prevented a direct clash between the demonstrators and the hecklers.

2 Vacant Houses
Two vacant houses in the Negro section of Cambridge were burned and two Negroes reported they fired at four white persons fleeing the scene at one of the fires. A state trooper was hit by a brick while patrolling the section.

Civil rights pickets defied New York City police orders and lay prostrate in the paths of building equipment vehicles at a Brooklyn hospital site. Three Negroes were arrested during the protest of discrimination in building trades.

Negro demands for equal job opportunities resulted in sit-ins at the offices of the absent governor and mayor of New York. Extra police were on duty near a White Castle diner in the Bronx where pickets seek to force the diner chain to alter its hiring policies.

5 Whites Wounded
Police in New York City reported that five white persons were wounded by shotgun fire from a group of Negroes in what apparently was a renewal of an old feud between white and Negro teen-age gangs. Those wounded were not seriously hurt. Four Negroes were arrested.

There was a pray-in at the City Hall in Omaha, Neb., protesting what Negro leaders called "de facto discrimination. Negroes resumed demonstrations at Danville, Va., and called off a temporary truce at Gadsden, Ala. Protest marches were expected to resume in that northwest Alabama industrial community on Monday.

Seventeen persons were arrested during anti-segregation demonstrations at Columbus and Albany, Ga.

At Mobile, Ala., the Mobile County School Board directed its attorneys to request a rehearing of a Federal Appeals Court order to desegregate first grade classrooms this fall. And the Mobile City Commission asked a biracial committee to study equal job opportunities for Negroes in Mobile.

'Hot Line' May be Ready by Sept. 1

MOSCOW (AP)—The "hot line" between Washington and Moscow may be ready for operation by Sept. 1.

Soviet Communications Minister Nikolai Pstrishev issued orders Wednesday for completion by that date of the cable link which Soviet technicians have started installing.

In Washington, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger wouldn't estimate a completion date for the emergency line between the White House and the Kremlin.

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South Carolina U. Directed to Admit 17-Year-Old Negro

Judge Also Orders Segregation In State's Public Parks be Ended

BY KENT KRELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Separate orders ending segregation at the University of South Carolina and in public parks operated by the state of South Carolina were issued Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin of Greenville. Martin ordered the all-white university to admit Negro coed Henri Monteith of Columbia enrolled at the beginning of the next semester.



Monteith

State officials were undecided about appealing the rulings. State Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod said he would have to read Judge Martin's entire ruling before making a decision on an appeal.

Miss Monteith, 17, daughter of a Columbia school teacher, attended the College of Notre Dame for Women in Baltimore during the 1962-63 school year. She entered the Baltimore school after her application to the University of South Carolina was rejected last summer.

Second Negro

She would become the second Negro to attend a previously all-white state-supported college in South Carolina. Harvey B. Gantt of Charleston entered Clemson College in early February, also under a court order.

Miss Monteith, expressing gratefulness for the court's ruling, said she had not decided if she will enter the university in September—when the next full semester begins.

Her mother, Mrs. R. R. Monteith, told newsmen there "are certain things to be decided, including some financial matters," before Henri enrolls.

The Monteiths have one other child, a 20-year-old son who attends Benedict College, a Baptist school for Negroes in Columbia.

Miss Monteith ranked at the top of her class scholastically when she was graduated in 1962 from St. Francis De Sales High School, a private school at Powhatan, Va.

Class Actions

Judge Martin's rulings in Miss Monteith's case and the parks suit accepted both as class actions. This would prohibit any Negro from being denied admission to the parks or the university solely because of race or color.

Martin's second order enjoined the State Forestry Commission from discriminating against Negroes in using state parks solely because of their race.

In delaying integration of the parks for 60 days, the judge said: "The court cannot ignore the fact that long standing customs are not changed without planning, education, leadership, and foresight."

Lincoln Jenkins, Columbia lawyer for the Negro plaintiffs in the suit, said he was generally satisfied with the ruling but would have preferred that the order had called for immediate integration of the parks.

The state now operates 26 state parks, including 19 for white use and seven for use of Negroes.

Group Will Plan Participation in '64 World's Fair

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds signed a bill into law Wednesday and said he made a mistake in vetoing the one it replaced.

The measure creates a commission to plan Wisconsin participation in the 1964 New York World's Fair. Reynolds is named honorary chairman and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson executive secretary.

A similar measure passed by the Legislature last May named Republican Olson as chairman. Democrat Reynolds vetoed the bill saying it was a slight to the office of the governor not to be named chairman.

"It was a mistake to veto the first bill," Reynolds said Wednesday. The law provides that contributions to the commission may be deducted on income tax reports.

Today's Chuckle

Nowadays when you see a man with a woman who looks young enough to be his daughter, it could be his mother.
(Copyright 1963)

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Safely on the Ground at West Berlin's Tempelhof airport, Polish Air Force Major Richard Obacz, 34, and his family stand in front of the small trainer plane in which they fled from Poland Wednesday. The Major crammed his wife, Mary, 27, into the pupil's cockpit and his sons, Lestow, 9, and Kristopher, 5, under the instrument board for the escape. The pilot landed at the airport without making radio contact; jumped from the cockpit and planted a kiss on each cheek of the commander of the U. S. Air Force Base. (AP Wirephoto)

Flees to West

Polish Major Fed Up With Communist Rule

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—Polish air force Maj. Richard Obacz, a jet fighter test pilot, told his wife he wanted to get in some flying time.

He would fly to the Baltic coast. Obacz said, and the family could come along to visit relatives there. They would take the little single-prop trainer at the Nadarsy Airport. No, there was no room for luggage.

Obacz pushed his two small sons under the instrument board, strapped his 27-year-old wife, Mary, in the Pupil's cockpit, gunned the engine and took off.

Not north, to the relatives. But west, toward the Berlin wall. For 110 miles Obacz flew at low level across Poland and East Germany Wednesday. He evaded heavy airliner traffic over West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport, landed on the third pass and planted a kiss of each cheek of the astonished commander of the U.S. Air Force Base, Lt. Col. Bill Greidner.

Wife Bewildered

His wife looked bewildered but smiled broadly. The boys, Lestow, 9, and Kristopher, 5, stretched. Obacz, 34, said he flew the Polish-made trainer at 160 feet to keep under the radar screen and "I knew where the air defenses were so I had no trouble avoiding them."

Taken to a canteen for a meal.

Obacz said: "I was tired of constant repression under communism. I had long wanted to get out. So do most service officers of my rank."

"It is wearying to have to always conceal your real opinions, to keep your mouth shut."

U. S., Britain Propose Joint Air Exercises To be Held in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Proposals for joint air exercises in India were formally made Wednesday to the Indian government by the United States and Britain, a reliable source reported.

The proposals are part of American-British plans to sharpen India against a possible air attack by Red China.

The American-British squadrons are expected to begin joint exercises in the Delhi and Calcutta regions possibly in September.

Arkansas Couples May Be Married After All

State Attorney General Says Wedding of Minors Wouldn't be Absolutely Void

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Hundreds of Arkansas couples who learned in April that they may not be legally married under state law, may be legally married after all.

The quandry over what the law says, what the Arkansas Supreme Court says it says, and what the Social Security Administration says it says was slightly clarified by a statement Wednesday from the Arkansas attorney general.

Jane C. Hale, former state representative who authored the now-controversial law, disclaimed any designs to stir controversy when he wrote the bill.

Many Arkansans have remarried in private ceremonies, two mass weddings are planned for this weekend, and many other couples simply waited—some angrily.

1941 Act

The law, Act 32, of 1941, reads in part:

"Every male who shall have arrived at the full age of 18 years, and every female who shall have arrived at the full age of 16 years, shall be capable in law of contracting marriage; if under those ages, the marriages shall be absolutely void."

The administration said it would not pay benefits to wives or widows who were not legally married. It cited the 1941 law and said many Arkansans who thought they were married really weren't.

Could Be Annulled

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said Wednesday that a marriage in which one or both parties were under the legal age would not be absolutely void, as the law states, but could be annulled upon petition by one of the parents in court.

Jerry Patterson, Bennett's assistant, said the marriage is legal until one of the marriage partners goes into court and gets it declared void.

Both Bennett and Patterson cited a 1944 ruling by the Arkansas Supreme Court in which the court ruled that such a marriage is not a nullity, but is void only from the time it is so declared by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Patrick Hebert, regional attorney for the administration, said in Dallas, Tex., that he had conferred with Bennett and was reviewing the question to determine what the administration's policy will be.

Laird Suggests Republican for Test Ban Talks

Asserts GOP Not Consulted Prior to Forming of Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., suggested today that President Kennedy designate a Republican to be present at the nuclear test ban negotiations in Moscow.

The present administration, Laird said in a prepared House speech, asks for bipartisanship once a foreign policy issue has been determined, but does not consult Republicans prior to formulating policy.

"This administration has displayed an almost uncanny ability to appeal to the hallowed bipartisan tradition once an action in the foreign policy field has been completed," he said.

"This same administration is strangely silent, however, when the negotiations or plans affecting a future action in this field are first initiated."

Kennedy has designated undersecretary of State Averell Harriman and Adrian Fisher, deputy director of the Arms Control Agency, to represent the United States in the test ban talks in Moscow.

Laird suggested that Kennedy appoint Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, to serve as a Republican observer at the Moscow talks.

Laird also criticized the selection of Harriman and Fisher as U.S. representatives, adding:

"Mr. Harriman is the principal architect of our disastrous Laos policy. In effect, he negotiated away that southeast Asian country."

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Rambler American "220" Two-Door Sedan—America's lowest-priced car. Plenty of room for a family of six. "Car of the Year" quality with famed Rambler gas economy.	Rambler American "440" Convertible—Smart and sporty, yet America's lowest-priced convertible with power top standard*. Bucket Seats, Twin-Stick Floor Shift are popular options.	Rambler American "330" Four-Door Sedan gives you full family room, plus ample space for luggage. More beautiful interiors than any other car at anywhere near this low price.	Rambler American "330" Two-Door Station Wagon has 64 cubic feet of cargo space... extra carrying capacity on the smart Roof-Top Travel Rack which is standard at no extra cost.	Rambler American "440" Hardtop with 125-hp Six got most mpg of all cars in 1963 Mobil Economy Run. For a few dollars more, get "440-H" hardtop with Bucket Seats, Console, 138-hp Six.		
\$40³⁴ PER MONTH*	\$51²² PER MONTH*	\$42⁷⁹ PER MONTH*	\$46⁷⁸ PER MONTH*	\$46⁶⁸ PER MONTH*		

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Macs Tackle Milwaukee '9' In State Meet

Fire Department Team Challenges Twin City Entry

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs will try for the third straight year to get past the first round in the 24th state semi-pro baseball tournament when it encounters the Milwaukee Fire Department team at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Home of the Braves, Milwaukee County Stadium.

A victory for the Menashans Friday would bring them back for a 10 a.m. Sunday game against Waukesha-Cedarburg. Another triumph then would mean the semi-finals Sunday night. The third place and championship game are scheduled Monday night.

The Macs will depart from the Menasha Ball Park at 4:30 p.m., according to Jerry Heiss, Menasha Athletic Association president. Heiss reports he has tickets available for any fans desiring them.

Tournament teams are permitted an 18-player roster, including four who were not on the district squad. Possible additions include Hank Peerenboom, Little Chute-Kimberly catcher, Sheldon Rusch, New London, and Wayne Kroll Cecil, pitchers; and Bob Felda, Fond du Lac first baseman.

Felda was added two years ago and Rusch hurled both tourney games in 1961 and 1962. Kroll, former Oshkosh State College hurler, recently was released from the Milwaukee Braves organization.

The Macs broke out of their June doldrums to topple Hortonville, New London and Little Chute-Kimberly in the tournament. They now have an 11-5 record including five triumphs in their last six games.

Up Run Production

They overcame their run deficiency and scored 24 in the three tournament games and with many of the regulars absent notched 29 against Harrison (which always seems to play its worst games against the Macs here Tuesday night).

Manager Carl Springer, who inserted himself in the lineup during the tournament had four hits in the championship game. Clem Massey continues to hit better on Memorial Drive, turned left than 400 and stroked home runs in each of the three tourney games.

Pitcher Jim Meyer also is hitting well and Harry Johnson broke out of his slump with two hits in the Harrison debacle.

Meyer, who pitched all but a 89 Manitoowish St. Menasha, half-couple of the tournament innings, and was then struck in the will draw the starting mound assignment. He was away at camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., last St. Menasha Jacobs car then year and didn't have an opportunity to make a tourney appearance. Rusch is a consistent performer. Other pitchers on the team are Terry Heiding, Tom Koneczka and Bud Koehnke.

Little is known about the opponent. Fire Department all complained of neck or head was one of three teams from the injuries and were advised to see Milwaukee Langsdorf League to their family doctors.

One was picked from the Milwaukee County circuit. The Firemen didn't compete in the state meet last year but it is possible many of their players performed under the banner of another sponsor.

Other tourney entries are Soldiers Grove, which edged the Macs last year, Eau Claire, Wild Rose, Arpin, Exeland, Madison, Monona Grove, Janesville, Pepin and Allen-Bradley, Falk's and Raatz's of Milwaukee.



Walter Winter, Second from left, vice president of August Winter and Sons, Inc., is presented with an award from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's Project 70 Committee commending the firm's modernization program, by Gus A. Zuehlke, president of

the chamber. Looking on are, from left, R. J. Gloude-mans, chairman of the Project 70 modernization sub-committee; Roy Winter, president of August Winter and Sons; and Duane Gabel, secretary of the firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Work on Shelter to Stop When Order Reaches City

Construction of a permanent shelter in Hoover Park on Appleton's southside in Calumet County is expected to be halted as soon as the restraining order is delivered to the city. The papers had not been delivered up to noon today.

The action against the structure was brought by Clifford F. Sweet, 613 E. Roeland Ave., who is complaining that the structure will be built directly across the street from his home at the south end of the park and will constitute a nuisance. The city began work on the project Wednesday. Footings and pipes have been laid.

Three Injured In Accident at Intersection

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a three-car accident at the Memorial Drive and Front Street intersection about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the accident occurred as a car, being driven north on Memorial Drive, turned left onto Front Street in front of oncoming traffic.

Edward A. Mix, 18, 529 1/2 Second St., Menasha, told police he was in the car when the oncoming car turned left. A car behind him, driven by Donald J. Jacobs, 17, 89 Manitowish St., Menasha, halted and was then struck in the rear by a car being driven by Frank W. Fisch, 45, 84A Appleton at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., last St. Menasha Jacobs car then year and didn't have an opportunity to make a tourney appearance. Rusch is a consistent performer. Other pitchers on the team are Terry Heiding, Tom Koneczka and Bud Koehnke.

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Golfers Compete In Low Net Play

NEENAH — Ridgeway women golfers completed their third round of team play Tuesday and competed in the low net event.

Named winners in their respect, Mrs. Bernard Kluba, class D, 9 holes; Mrs. Charles, class A, 18 holes; Mrs. Henry Mims and Miss Mabel Jensen, class A, 9 holes; Mrs. Frank Quigley and Mrs. Eugene Sage, class B, 18 holes; Mrs. Fred Bath-

away and Mrs. Herbert Pagel, class B, 9 holes; Mrs. Ray Kraus and Mrs. Ronald Carter, class C, 18 holes; Mrs. Leon Tolversen and Mrs. Hazel Bogrand, class C, 9 holes; Mrs. Robert Yakes and Mrs. Gordon Matson, class D, 18 holes; Mrs. Gene Van Gorp and Mrs. Bernard Kluba, class D, 9 holes.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Richard Farley, Mrs. Robert Lampman, and Mrs. Eugene Sage Committee members for the morning group included Mrs. R. J. Crikelair, Mrs. Ralph Caston

Appleton Firm Low Bidder on Steam Plant

Council to Act On Contracts for Menasha Facility

MENASHA — Theo Utschig and Son Construction Co., Inc., Appleton, is the apparent low bidder for the construction of superstructure and installation of piping for the addition to the Menasha steam generating plant. Bids were opened Wednesday night at a combined meeting of the public works committee and the water and light commission.

The Appleton firm's bid totaled \$198,951, with start of construction slated at 10 days following the awarding of contract and completion within 150 days.

The bids today are being tabulated by the city engineer and the city attorney and a recommendation will be made to the committee of the whole meeting Monday night. The council is expected to act on the Monday recommendation at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Other Bids

Three other bids in addition to the Utschig bid were received. They were from Fluor Brothers, Oshkosh, \$202,000, 10 days start and 210 days completion; Lauer Brothers, Neenah, \$224,710, five days start and 180 completion; and Charles Gambsky, Menasha, and Mrs. Dan Johnson. Those in charge of the evening were Mrs. Eugene Silliman and Mrs. Harold Haberman. Next week's event will be blind partners.

Barbara Wirth Leaves Friday For Jaycee Meet

MENASHA — Barbara Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wirth, 514 Keyes St., will leave Friday to compete in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament at Provo, Utah.

Miss Wirth was runnerup to Ellen Friedlander in the recent state JCC tourney but the latter was unable to make the trip. She will compete in the girls 16 and under singles division in the national meet which begins next Monday.

The St. Mary High School student won the championship in her division in the state open meet at Oshkosh last week and paired with Janet Wulling of La Crosse to garner the 16 and under doubles crown.

False Alarm

MENASHA — Firemen were called to the Marathon Division of American Can Co. Washington Street plant at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday when a sprinkler head was broken, causing an alarm to sound. There was no damage.

\$208,500, 10 days start and 240 days completion.

Fluor Brothers of Oshkosh began the substructure construction and steel installation late in April, and the entire project is expected to be completed and put in operation by the end of January, 1964.

Cost of the plant is expected to be approximately \$2 1/2 million when construction is complete. Most of the cost will be for generators and boilers. For example, the steam generator will cost \$445,142 and the steam turbine \$439,260. The new generator will produce an official 12,650 kilowatts of power.

Winnebago Police Patrol Work Lauded

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County traffic patrol was complimented by the county board's sheriff and coroner's committee Wednesday for its handling of July 4th holiday traffic.

Charles Lowery, chief deputy, told the committee there were no accidents at the U.S. 41 - Lake Butte des Morts bridge for the second straight holiday and traffic was kept moving smoothly.

The state patrol reported that at the peak period Sunday afternoon southbound traffic was moving across the bridge at the rate of 1,300 cars an hour.

The committee also resolved its policy on use of the patrol motorcycle. No county policeman hired before the motorcycle was purchased will be required to ride the two-wheeler, they decided.

Dedication Planned for Print Shop Donated by Bantas to State Park

CASSVILLE — The dedication of a Nineteenth Century print shop donated by the George Banta Co. and located in Stonefield Village at Nelson Dewey State Park is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the Banta Company Foundation are in charge of the dedication.

The print shop is appropriately equipped with materials used in the era of 1890 and earlier.

The Nelson Dewey State Park is located about 190 miles from Neenah-Menasha, with the entrance on Highway 81 in Cassville.

Christmas in July!!!

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Here is your opportunity to really SAVE! We purchased the ENTIRE STOCK of a large MIDWEST TOY JOBBER at Terrific Savings. These are TOY SHOW SAMPLES, brand new toys that you'll be seeing next December. One-of-a-kind only, in most instances. No exchanges! No Layaways! No phone calls on these Toys! All Sales Final! Come in now and get in on SAVINGS from 25% to 50%! You'll be glad you did!

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Many, Many Other Items Too Numerous To List

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WOMEN'S SHOES Were 3.99 to 6.99 NOW 2.88	MEN'S SHOES Were 7.90 to 9.90 NOW 5.88 AND 6.88
GIRLS' SHOES Were 2.99 to 4.99 NOW 1.88 AND 2.88	BOYS' SHOES Were 3.99 to 6.99 NOW 2.88 TO 4.88

Men's relaxin' casuals reduced to 2.88 and 3.88
Men's socks starting at 3 pair 97 cents
Women's hose, handbags, slippers also reduced.

Thom McAn

VALLEY FAIR

Hilbert Archers Plan Formation Of New League

Circuit Expected to Include Clubs From Six Communities

POTTER — Plans to organize a new field archery league have been announced by R. O. Walkenhorst, an official of the recently organized Broken Arrow Club.

The new circuit may include clubs from Chilton, Kiel, Kimberly, Valders, Kaukauna and the Hilbert Broken Arrow group. Long-range plans for the new league include the regular schedule of summer field events, winter indoor competition and a three-league championship event at the close of the regular summer season. The tri-championship shoot would involve archers from the proposed club, the Central Wisconsin League and one being formed in the Green Bay - Pulaski - Marinette area.

Latest project for the Broken Arrow Club is the construction of a new field course in a wooded area near Hilbert. Since it was organized in spring, the club has been maintaining a 30-target field course on the Brillion Conservation Club grounds.

Use Same Range
The Twin Oaks Archers, Brillion, will continue under the sponsorship of the conservation club and will use the range. Chilton and Kiel clubs currently are building field ranges. Kimberly will use the course being set up jointly by archers from the Fox Cities area. Kaukauna will be invited to join the new circuit although it does not have a course at this time. The Valders unit, which includes archers from St. Nazianz, is the only club to have a complete, established course at this time. Walkenhorst said.

When the Hilbert course is completed in about two weeks, lessons will be given.

Appleton Beauty School Opened

The Accredited Schools of Beauty Culture, the largest cosmetology training organization in Wisconsin, opened its College of Cosmetology in Appleton.

The school, the ninth in Accredited's system and located at 423 W. College Ave., has a capacity for 150 students.

Ames Harrington, president of the Accredited Schools, said that the school's enrollment will be limited. Harrington also said his schools have trained about 70 per cent of all cosmetologists in Wisconsin, since they were founded some 33 years ago.

It will be run in conjunction with the other schools in Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Eau Claire and Green Bay.

Dedication of Press Box at Clintonville Athletic Field Set

CLINTONVILLE—Dedication of the new Mike Nelson Memorial press box at the Clintonville Athletic field will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday prior to the exhibition game between the Clintonville Athletics and the Racine Blues.

The Racine Blues are an all-Negro nine noted for their flashy baseball play. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Kaukauna High Senior At Science Institute

Thomas R. Kiffe, Kaukauna High School senior, is one of 45 students from six states who is attending the sixth-annual pre-college Science Institute at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Kiffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiffe, 702 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Supported by a \$14,625 National Science Foundation grant, the six-week institute now in progress will end Aug. 17.

Dale Board of Review Schedules Meeting

DALE — The board of review will meet at 8 p. m. Monday to

continue reviewing the assessment roll. Dale town treasurer Clair Sommer, has received a check for \$615.54, Dale's share of the telephone tax apportionment.

Special Luncheon

Served Daily

11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

Birchwood Restaurant

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MELMAC DINNERWARE

Choice of Patterns

45 Pc. Set

Service for Eight . . .

\$19.95

Only \$1 Down \$1 Weekly

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 pie plates
- 8 cups
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- 8 soup bowls
- Sugar creamer
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- Large bowl

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SUPER-NAP FINISH, 3-LB. WEIGHT RAYON-ACRILAN® BLEND

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Strong, warm, machine washable! 94% rayon, 6% Acrilan acrylic; super-nap finish for finer appearance, longer wear. Lustrous Nylon binding lasts blanket's life. 72x90" fits full or twin beds. 8 clear colors. PINK, BEIGE, TURQUOISE, BLUE, RED, GREEN, VIOLET, YELLOW

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90% rayon, 10% Acrilan acrylic fibers. Scotch plaid (Mirth)—Bold black plaid (Merry). Beautiful color combinations. 66x90" twin size weighs 3 1/4 pounds. Jumbo 80x90" double, 3 1/4 lbs. Sale 4.94 (Mirth) RED, BLUE, BROWN, GREEN, (Merry) TURQUOISE, BEIGE, RED

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3 lbs. soft-napped Acrylic yarns. "Fiber Loft" process assures lasting beauty by reducing shedding and pilling. Nylon binding. 72x90" fits twin, full beds. WHITE, PINK, BEIGE, TURQUOISE, BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW

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Snowy white charmer with Grants own sculptured rose print in pink or blue, matching acetate binding. 94% rayon, 6% acrylic fibers. Machine washable, 72x90".

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Single control

Safe as we can make it! 9 safety thermostats, perfectly insulated heating element. Automatically adjusts to room temperature. 80% rayon, 20% cotton. Washable. 72x84" fits twin and double beds. Dual control Sale 12.94 PINK, BLUE, BEIGE, GREEN, RED

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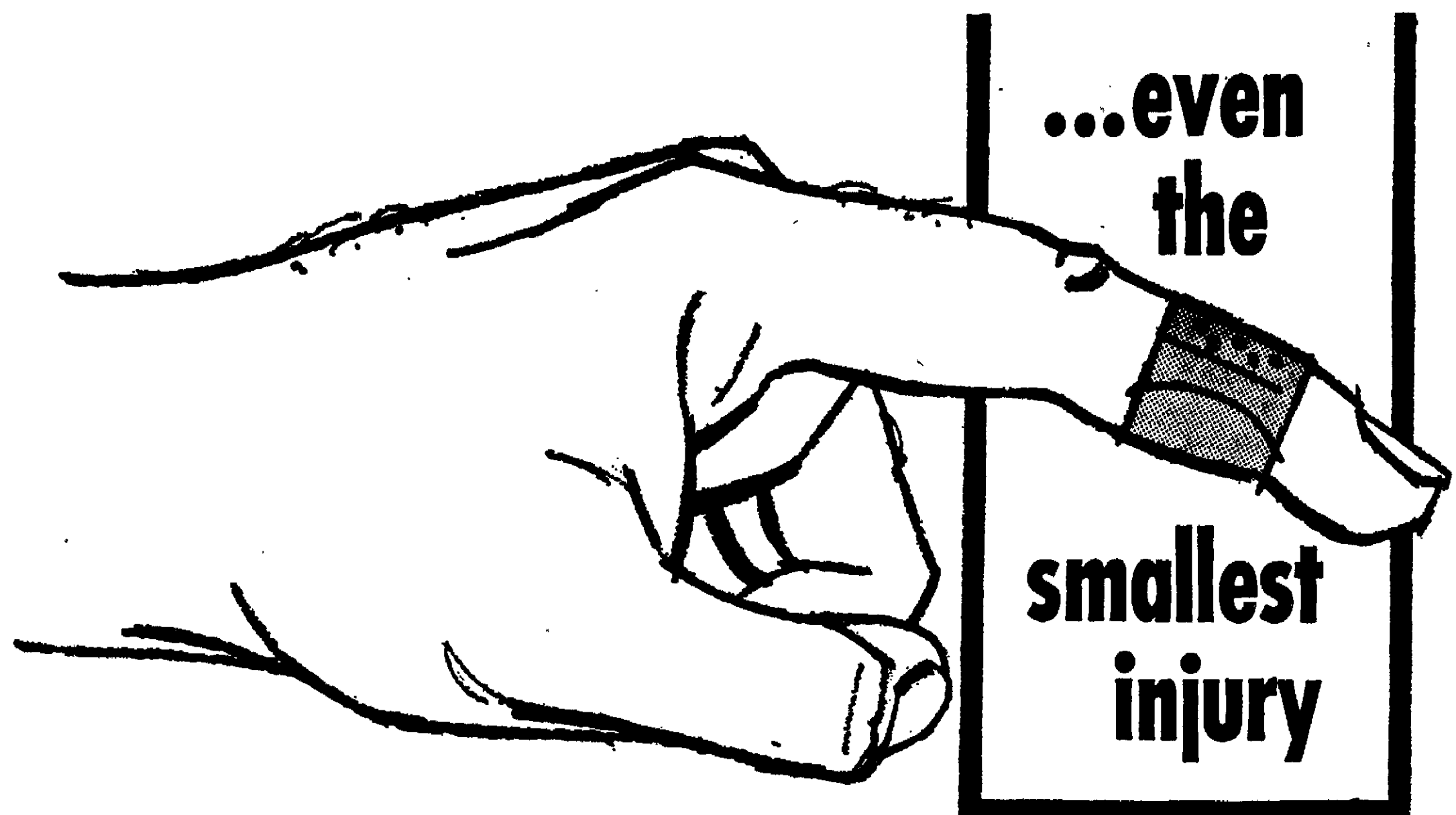
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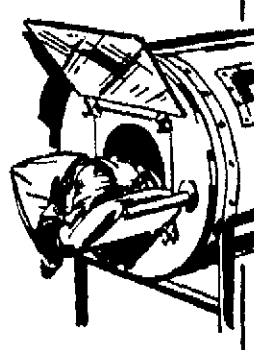
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\$50000 up to **\$12,50000**
Increasing Each Month to
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- POLIOMYELITIS • TULAREMIA
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— Covers 75% of Expenses up to
\$1,000 for Hospital, Physician
and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy,
Transportation and Incidentals.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS

EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

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INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Policies Are Renewable By the Insured With the Consent of the Company

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GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO

CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF
OVER \$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

Resignation of Alderman in Appleton Asked

Citizen Claims Ald. Donald Mueller Not Fulfilling Duties

The resignation of Appleton Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) was demanded Wednesday by the man Mueller defeated for the \$1,200 a year post in the April election.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Robert A. Sparpana of 726 E. Grant St. said he was critical of Mueller for allegedly not fulfilling the duties of his office.

(Mueller, who changed jobs several weeks ago and is now working for a local construction company outside of the city but maintains his residence here, could not be reached for comment.)

"As a resident of the 17th Ward, I wish to direct your attention to a very disturbing and serious situation, of which I feel sure you are aware," Sparpana wrote the mayor.

Sparpana recently went to the city clerk's office and checked Ald. Mueller's attendance record for committee and common council meetings.

Sparpana said the council records show Ald. Mueller has been absent without excuse from the June 5, June 19 and July 3 common council meetings.

Missed 6 Meetings
"In addition to this serious and unexpected absenteeism, Ald. Mueller has been absent from the last six meetings of the welfare and ordinance committee to which he was appointed on April 16, 1963," Sparpana said.

Sparpana said he realized that it was understandable not to have a 100 per cent attendance record. Citing that the 17th Ward is one of the largest in the city, Sparpana said, "I believe, however, that it is inexcusable that Ald. Donald Mueller should show the absolute disregard for his constituents' interests as evidenced by his record of inattendance."

Not Represented
He said residents of the 17th Ward have been without representation at recent council meetings at which important issues were acted on.

In April, Mueller bested a field of three other candidates winning re-election by a 40 vote margin. Sparpana ran fourth with 135 votes behind Robert Heinrich with 200 and Roy Schulze with 189.

Mueller gained considerable attention when he proposed that the 17th Ward be used for a pilot project in which there would be combined garbage and trash collections on a once a week basis.

Sparpana is employed at the Valley Iron Works.

Shares Make Slim Recovery

Dow Jones Average Up 1.63 at Noon, Now Reads 713.75

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a slim recovery in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Postponement of the rail strike deadline helped firm the list, but most gains of key stocks were fractional. The market was spotted with small losers.

Trading interest switched to an assortment of speculative issues. Rails, steels, motors, oil, chemical and other market wheelers maintained a slightly higher trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 5 at 272.8 with industrials up 6, rails up 3, and utilities up 3.

Chrysler recouped a fraction while other major motors were unchanged to a shade higher.

Among the rails, Chicago & North Western moved up about a point. Northern Pacific was about a point lower.

Airlines turned mixed. TWA, Pan American and American Airlines showed fractional gains. Eastern lost a fraction. United Airlines eased.

Moderate gains were made by Radio Corp., CBS, United Aircraft, Caterpillar, Du Pont, Lorrillard, Royal Dutch and U.S. Gypsum.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.63 at 713.75. Prices moved irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.



A Committee of Seymour fair and city officials welcomed the Lennon Sisters at Green Bay's Austin-Straubel field this morning. The stars of the Lawrence Welk show will appear every evening at the Outagamie County Fair in the grandstand program. The singing trio is staying at Conway Hotel, Appleton. From left are Peggy, Janet and Kathy Lennon, Bill Lennon, Frank Taylor, Seymour Mayor Ben Truymen, Mrs. Judy Kelse, fair association hostess, and Phil Dallman, fair association representative. (Duffey Photo)

Grand Chute Board Okays Utility District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The sewer system in the southern part of the district could begin in late fall, according to Edward Rothe, engineer with Donohue and Associates, a Sheboygan consulting firm drawing plans for the sewage collection and treatment system.

The project would take about a year to complete. Rothe said another six months would be required to finish work throughout the entire district.

Seek Tax Means

No charges would be made until the property owner hooked up to the sewerage system. Commissioners said they are seeking means of taxing the area on a use basis only.

The present area was decided upon to get the district established. The utility district is flexible enough that property may be added to or taken away from the original limits.

Administration of the utility district would be under the town board and the district would be owned by the township. Under a sanitary district, control is vested in a commission appointed to two year terms.

The present commissioners, Richard J. Garvey, Herman Kloes and William Zuelke Jr., will continue to serve as advisors to the town board, chairman Art Lecker said. Their terms will expire in September and the sanitary district will continue to exist but not function.

Follow Street Lines

Proposed plans for the sewerage system will not involve to any great extent need for condemnation proceedings, commissioners said. Sewers will follow street lines, and in the few areas that they cross private property, commissioners feel that there would be no problem in negotiating for property.

If condemnation proceedings were necessary they would be much more easily done under a utility district than a sanitary district, Lecker said.

The location of the treatment plant requires that the township must get permission to dig from the Town of Menasha in Winnebago County. Commissioners said they felt they would not have much trouble negotiating with the town.

State Might Intervene

The utility district would have no condemnation powers in the Town of Menasha but the commissioners said the state might be willing to intervene if necessary because the Board of Health is in favor of the proposed sewerage system.

Commissioners said that a federal grant of \$103,000 has been applied for, representing approximately 10 per cent of the cost of the proposed project for the entire district. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be received in October.

Little Hope

They said they did not think there was much hope to get all or any of the request because the appropriations are made on the basis of final plans which the township was unable to provide by the July 1 deadline.

If the town decides to go ahead without federal aid, digging for

Senate Okays 4-Year Degree For Teachers

Additional Work Required For Those With Less Schooling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The era of the two-year degree public school teacher is probably waning.

The state senate has approved an assembly-approved bill that would require new teachers employed after the 1972 school year to have a four-year college degree as a condition to valid employment.

A "grand-father" clause would permit only those persons who were employed before 1937 to continue working with less than a four-year college degree. Those short term graduates of county teachers' colleges and others graduated in the years between would be required to obtain special study credits, in summer sessions or by other means in order to continue to be qualified in public school classrooms after 1972.

Expect Governor to Approve

Implicit in the legislature's action — which is expected to be approved by the governor, is the feeling of legislators and others that the county teacher college is a declining institution.

(Outagamie County operates such a college at Kaukauna.) The county colleges most of them offering two-year diplomas have historically produced most of the teachers for the rural schools. But the movement for school integration has had the effect of increasing the demand for four-year teachers, while the increasing level of state financial support has enabled local school districts to meet the higher salary demands of the professionally trained instructors.

There has been some pressure

in the legislature for the discontinuance or the "phasing out" of the county-operated training colleges.

Such efforts are not likely to succeed, but legislative leaders in the field of education expect that they will gradually disappear. One means for allowing a tradition for some of the larger schools may be legislation qualifying them to serve as extension centers of the University of Wisconsin or state colleges.

Agreement Reached by K-C, Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

talks indicated progress was being made but Despins said he could not say how much.

Same Conditions

Asked if the parties would agree to a further extension of the moratorium should details of the new contract not be worked out by the 6 p.m. deadline, Despins replied, "I wish you could give me the answer to that question because right now I don't have it."

The union's membership has authorized a strike should negotiations fail to produce a new contract. Under the moratorium employees are reporting to work as usual with the company keeping the same wages, hours and working conditions in effect.

Officers of Local 482 reported on the Chicago negotiations at a regular membership meeting Wednesday night at Germania Hall in Menasha. An estimated 5,000 employees at five K-C plants are affected by the agreement reached on the insurance, retirement plan phase of the contract. Should bargainers arrive at an agreement on a contract at tomorrow's meeting or whenever they do, the union membership will vote on ratification.

50 Burglaries Cleared Up as Pair Confesses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home burglary at Dale plus one other Calumet County burglary. Most of the burglaries were during May and June for Rolf but some of those by Lappen go back to earlier this year. Lappen had been unemployed and has a wife and four children.

The Waupaca County break-ins were basically at unoccupied cottages. Taken in many of the break-ins were appliances and furniture items along with cash. No listing of the amount of money taken or the value of the merchandise has been compiled.

Lappen and Rolf were arrested June 24 by Oshkosh police after a policeman became suspicious of a parked car and jotted down the license number. A check of the license showed it to be issued to another car so he stopped the car when he spotted it again and arrested the pair. An Oshkosh break-in was later discovered near the area where the car had been first seen.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber this morning asked for dismissal of charges involved in the charge of illegal use of license plates in view of the more serious charges involved.

Investigation in Shoplifting Case Ordered by Court

Mrs. Bettie Hainline, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., a mother of three children, pleaded guilty Wednesday to theft from two Appleton clothing stores. She appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. County Judge Gustave Keller requested a preliminary investigation and ordered the woman held without bond until Friday.

Kaukauna police arrested the woman Tuesday when she went to a clothing store and attempted to exchange a pair of men's slacks for three white shirts. The slacks had not been purchased at the Kaukauna store and police were called.

Appleton police said the woman admitted taking some clothing from two Appleton stores last week, then returned to the stores and exchanged the goods for cash. She said she and her husband have been living in a motel near Oshkosh for several days.

The woman's husband, John, 26, an unemployed salesman, told Judge Keller he and his wife and children had come to Wisconsin where he hoped to become a golf professional and enter tournaments for a living. Police said when the woman was arrested in Oshkosh her husband was playing golf in Oshkosh.

Have Your Doctor Phone Us Your Prescription. We Will Deliver It Promptly!

Dial 3-5551

BELLING
PHARMACY
204 E. College

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Korean Missionary At Lutheran Church

A Milwaukee-raised pastor who just returned from five years of missionary service in Korea will conduct services at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday. He is Pastor Paul Bartling currently vacationing at Shawano Lake with his family.

The Rev. Bartling, a pioneer in the new church work of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod in Korea, will preach on "The Church is Mission" at both the 8 a.m. and the 10:30 a.m. services. At 9:15 a.m. he will show slides and tell of his mission work.



The hardest part about parking a Corvair is finding a nickel

That may be a slight overstatement, but such jauntiness comes easily when you're a Corvair owner.

And you can usually back it up—as easily as you can back up a Corvair. You'll find yourself doing that occasionally, if only to adjust the brakes—they're self-adjusting. That's all there is to it, and that's a good example of how delightfully easy Corvair is to own, drive and maintain.

But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in the

NOW

CHEVROLET

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it.

Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no antifreeze or water for you to add. Ever.

All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars. Which isn't surprising, because it is!

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

★ SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ★

Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c and up

ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 57c

CHUCK ROAST, Blade Cut per lb. 37c

CUBE STEAK, Reg. 75c per lb. 65c

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Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Appleton

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

129 S. Superior St. RE 3-5581

in Menasha

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

132 Main St. PA 2-3091

Several Tests Can Determine Malignancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. devised, enzyme determination of sedimentation rate and so on, but they can give only approximations. They are not definite by any means.

I have heard that cancer cells can be invisible, but that various tests can be employed in detecting them. Are these tests always perfect?

After removal of the obstruction, can a test show definitely whether the cancer has spread?

C.B.

Such an obstruction can be tested for cancer in advance of surgery only if there is some way to get a biopsy, a small sample of the tissue. This can be done if the obstruction is so located as to be accessible with instruments — in the lower colon, for example. Or, in some cases, a smear of bowel secretions may be subjected to the Papanicolaou test, which has been so effective in detecting early cancer of the cervix.

In any event, however, the obstruction would have to be removed, and examination of it for cancer would be automatic.

We can't say that cancer cells are "invisible." True, we can't see them with the naked eye (although the growth itself, either a "sore" or a tumor, may be visible enough and by its appearance give a persuasive indication of whether it is malignant.)

The definite test is examination under a microscope, the sample first being stained with a dye to make the cells readily visible. Sometimes a specimen, because it is suspicious, may have to be re-examined, and samples from adjacent tissues also studied. For all practical purposes, however, we can say that such microscopic examination will give a definite answer.

Precautions Taken

It is quite another matter, however, to say, after an operation, that cancer has not spread. That is why, instead of using the word "cured" right away, we talk in terms of "five year survival." If there is no sign of the disease that long afterward, we can feel pretty certain.

At the time of surgery all possible precautions are taken. Adjacent tissue is examined. The liver if possible will be examined for the presence of nodules. One of the lymph glands very often is removed for microscopic examination — if malignant cells have reached it, the cancer has already begun to spread. If not, the outlook is enormously brighter. Various blood tests have been

Permit Granted for \$30,000 Office Building On N. Richmond Street

The Garvey Agency is erecting a \$30,000 office building at 604 N. Richmond St.

A permit for the structure, which will be of masonry construction and measure 56 by 26 feet, was issued recently by City Building Inspector Charles Magnette.

A spokesman for the Garvey Agency said today the new building will be for rental purposes.

Appleton Man Denies Tippy Driving Charge

OSHKOSH — Walter A. Butts, 51, 1224 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wednesday morning pleaded innocent of drunken driving and Winnebago County Judge James Sitter set further proceedings for July 17. Butts was released without bond. He was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on State 47 in the Town of Menasha.

NEW!
Pschorr-Bräu
German Import on Draught
... at **Haupt's**

Specialties
LOBSTER and SEA FOOD

Also **STEAK and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES**

Haupt's
733 W. College
Heinie - Helen - Alice -
RE 3-9859
Free Parking on West Side

TONIGHT
The Four Debutantes
All-Girl Band
★ **COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY**
4 to 6 P.M.
Martini, Manhattans, etc.
40c Single, 70c Double

EDDIE MULLINS TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond, Appleton

ovary when women take drugs to prevent pregnancy?

MRS. D.W. The ovum simply doesn't develop.

Dear Dr. Molner: I may be old-fashioned, but I don't think fried eggs, fried potatoes, etc., are good for little children aged one and two. And what is your opinion of giving them raw bacon?

MRS. G.M. Raw Bacon? Absolutely NOT. Even though it is smoked, it has not been cooked enough to destroy trichinae. If any are present — and trichinosis is a vicious disease.

VAUDETTE Kaukauna
NOW Thru SUNDAY
EVENINGS at 7:00-8:00
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
JACK LEMMON
LEE REMICK
60c — 50c — 25c

APPLETON
NOW! MATINEE DAILY
Spencer's Mountain
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
HENRY MARSHALL
FONDA • OHARA • JAMES MACARTHY
WOLFE • O'HARA • JAMES MACARTHY
WOLFE • O'HARA • JAMES MACARTHY

Chef Bill Dougherty Says—
"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Enjoy STEAK at TONY WONDERS!"

Complete STEAK DINNERS from \$1.95

ALL Tony's entrees are specially priced for value, so bring the whole family when you come out to dine!

Make Reservations to Dine at TONY'S—Now!

Some Reasons You'll Enjoy Dining at TONY'S:

1. Our Meals Are Complete; No Ala Carte.
2. What You Pay For, You Get.
3. NO EXTRA CHARGES for Choice of Salad, Dressing, Choice of Potatoes, etc.
4. At TONY'S—ONE Charge, and that's it. The Price is COMPLETE!

— Served Every Friday Nite —
Tony's Famous **FISH FRY** \$1.25
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Kitchen Serving 'Til 12 Every Night!
"Cocktails the Way You Like 'Em"
TONY WONDERS CLUB
Old Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute
PHONE 8-9981 for Reservations

at Alex's Manor House
Every Friday
FISH Specials
NOON LUNCHEON 95c
Fresh Lake Perch ... from 5 p.m.
All You Can Eat \$1.25

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

Fish Fry Friday 65¢
With POTATO SALAD or FRIES, COLE SLAW, SAUCE and BREAD. No extra charge for take-outs. Just call ahead and your order can be ready in 5 MINUTES!

NOW! 5 MINUTE Weekend Service
On All Food Orders

We Have Containers for taking home
ROOT BEER
SPECIAL NOON-HOUR SERVICE
2 Minutes on Most Orders
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
1 Minute on Dogs,
Spanish Hamburgers and Beef

MARY'S A & W RESTAURANT and DRIVE-IN
2312 N. Richmond St. — APPLETON — RE 3-0948

Open 6 A.M. 'Til 1 A.M. — Open 6 A.M. 'Til 1 A.M.

Serving Fish beginning 11 A.M.

Service is Now Better Than Ever at MARY'S A & W

TONITE - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Outagamie County 79th Annual FAIR!

DON'T MISS IT!

SEYMOUR FAIR GROUNDS

FATER WEEK

COMING EVENTS!!

— TONITE —
APPLETON MERCHANTS NIGHT

7:45 Concert by Appleton Band
8:30 p.m. The Lennon Sisters and Variety Review

— Friday, July 12 —
FAMILY DAY

1:30 p.m. Horse Show
8:30 p.m. The Lennon Sisters and Variety Review

featuring this year ...
The LENNON SISTERS
Direct From Lawrence Welk's TV Series
6 Big Performances

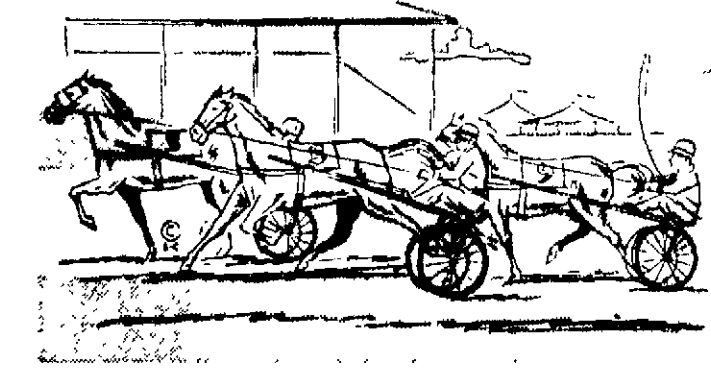
Tonite and Friday 8:30 p.m.
Double Performances on Saturday and Sunday

— Saturday, July 13 —
MIDGET CAR RACES
1:30 P.M. Time Trials
2:30 p.m. First Race

Evening Entertainment
Double Performances by the Lennon Sisters
at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

— Sunday, July 14 —
1:30 p.m. Livestock Parade
2:00 p.m. Harness Racing

Evening
Final Two Performances by
The Lennon Sisters
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



- ADDITIONAL APPEARANCES FEATURING:**
- Nip Nelson comic
 - The Bauers unique Risley Act
 - Bobby Clark puppets
 - Sonny Moore dog and horse act
 - Sue Charles Dancers
 - Keith Kellinger Band

Friday Is Family Day
1:30 p.m. Horse Show
Children With Parents Free

DON'T MISS THE EXHIBITS

MAKE THE FAIR A FAMILY AFFAIR

This Ad sponsored by the Progressive Merchants and Businesses listed here ...

First National Bank of Seymour
First National Bank of Appleton
Appleton State Bank
The Outagamie County Bank, Appleton

Seymour State Bank
Bank of Little Chute
Bank of Kaukauna
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Kaukauna

State Bank of Nichols
Freedom State Bank
Kimberly State Bank
Bank of Black Creek
1st State Bank, New London

Thursday, July 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 66

At These Marcus Theatres
• VIKING • NEENAH • BING • KAUKAUNA

VIKING
Show Cont. 1:30, 5:20, 8:45
... ONE OF THE GREAT ADVENTURE-ROMANCES of all TIMES! FILMED IN BORA-BORA MORREA AND BEAUTIFUL TAHITI!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS THE NEW
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
AN ARCOLA PICTURE
FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70mm
TECHNICOLOR

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES NOW SHOWING
DOUBLE ADVENTURE SHOW
Walt Disney's **SAM** SON OF "OLD YELLER" TECHNICALCOLOR
Herman Muller's **BILLY BUDD** CINEMASCOPE

41 OUTDOOR HWY. 41
Coming Wednesday
"The Checkered Flag"
WOOD RUSSEL
CO-HIT ROBERT MITCHUM SHIRLEY MACLAIN
"TWO FOR THE SEE-SAW"

TOWER OUTDOOR KAUKAUNA
LAST DAY
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
INGRID BERGMAN
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS
"ROAD TO HONG KONG"

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
STARTS 6:30 and 8:30
Walt Disney presents **SAM** SON OF "OLD YELLER"
BRIAN TOMMY MARTA KEVIN KEITH-KIRK-KRISTEN-CORCORAN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 Years — 35c

Brin COMFORTABLY COOL
Starts FRIDAY
ALWAYS in PERIL! But never in a hurry—WHEN A PRETTY GIRL CROSSED HIS DANGER TRAIL!
IN FLESH AND BLOOD TECHNICALCOLOR
IAN FLEMING'S **Dr. No**
INTRODUCING A GREAT NEW STAR SEAN CONNERY
URSULA ANDRESS as the "BURNING BOMB" JOSEPH WISEMAN as the "NO"

41 Outdoor ONE BIG NIGHT ONLY SATURDAY
WILD AND WICKED SHOCK SHOW!
4 FULL-LENGTH FEATURES ON ONE SHOW!

1 WHAT HAPPENS TO GALS WITHOUT MEN? **COOL TRE AND CRAZY**
2 **COOL TRE AND CRAZY**
3 **RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS**
4 **REFORM SCHOOL GIRL**

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL ENCORE PROGRAM
ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION \$1.00

FISH IN A BASKET
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
From 5 to 11:30 P.M.
CLUB 47
Grand Opening—July 17
Wallie, Gladys, David
(Formerly Klug's Bar)
1613 N. Richmond

For Real Values
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
... NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Reynolds Asks Aid for State Drought Areas

**Seeks Release of
Diverted Acreage to
Supply Hay, Pasture**

MADISON (AP)—An appeal for emergency action to help drought stricken farms has been sent to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman by Gov. John W. Reynolds, who said "the situation worsens every day."

Reynolds' telegraphed message Wednesday asked that acreage diverted from production under various federal programs be released to supply emergency hay and pasture.

Counties specified by the governor are Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Dodge, Columbia, Green Lake, Marquette, Adams and Door.

A resolution adopted by the State Senate asked Freeman to permit use of diverted lands in all counties with a 50 per cent drop in forage crops.

The governor also said in his message that drought conditions are becoming more acute in 11 other counties for which he asked emergency aid on July 5.

"Continued drought has reduced first crop hay by as much as 64 per cent," the governor told the secretary. "Second crop hay prospects are poor to nonexistent. Permanent pastures are fast becoming useless."

Retired Acres
Reynolds pointed out that Wisconsin is the nation's top hay producing state as well as a dairy leader and that hay is essential to the milk industry. He said release of the diverted acres was necessary to prevent abnormal marketings of cattle.

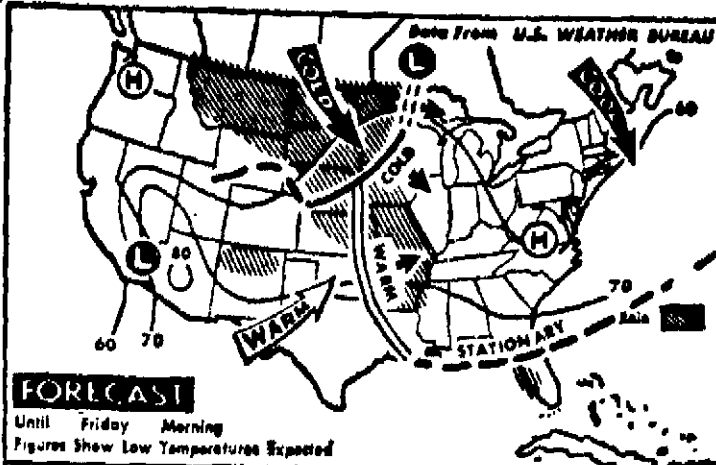
Reynolds told Freeman, "Your immediate consideration is imperative to salvage remaining quality on retired acres."

A similar request for Kewaunee County was delayed pending further study. So far, only Jefferson County has been given authority to use the diverted lands.

Approval of the request would open 210,000 acres of diverted lands in nine counties. The amount of hay to be cut and the grazing to be permitted will be determined by government appraisers after authorization is received.

The request from Racine County said the first hay crop was 40 per cent of normal and the second crop is expected to produce only 20 per cent.

"Even with the emergency program, it is estimated farmers in Racine County will have to reduce livestock numbers by 20 per cent," the report said.



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are due Thursday night in the northern Plateau and Plains, parts of the central Plateau, middle Mississippi valley, west coast of Florida and the northern portion of New Mexico. Warmer weather will prevail over most of the nation except for the east and west coasts and southern tier of states. It will be cooler in the extreme northern Atlantic coast states and the central Plateau. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Ervin Lichtenberg, 64, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Alfred Hedlke, 39, route 4, Waupaca.

William A. Zilske, 75, 1120 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. Albert Baehler, 72, 508 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to: Raymond L. Yohr, route 2, Manawa, and Darlene Elizabeth Kimball, route 1, Manawa.

Frank J. Klapper, 1136 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, and Norma Ruth Erdman, 608 E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Kenneth W. Radtke, Weyauwega, and Karlene Kay Prael, route 3, New London.

Martin H. Buchholz, Fremont, and Belva Louise Koplien, Fremont.

Robert C. Luedke, Weyauwega, and Judith Marie Ryckman, 1721 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Donald F. Fochs, 860 Cherry St., Oshkosh, and Audrey Elaine Rasmussen, route 1, Scandinavia.

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Joseph M. Cor, 600 Karlyn St., Combined Locks, and Susan E. Oleson, Chicago, Ill.

Rogelio C. Trevino, route 1, and Elia S. Alba, both of Black Creek.

Blake Lynn Prelipp, route 1, Seymour, and Suzanne E. Kolath, Black Creek.

Jerry W. Schmidt, 924 E. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Judith Ann Arndt, 1045 Campbell St., Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

James Magnus, 539 N. Center St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derks, 1601 N. Rynders St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Noie, 1513 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeMere, route 1, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vance, 1519 Perkins St., Appleton.

Borchardt Hospital

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brigham, route 1, New London.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peeters, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heineman Jr., route 2, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Longworth, 3438 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Blank, 406 E. Quincy St., New London.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klegin, 7412 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kloeppel, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wunrow, 208 Center St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wollersheim, Kiel.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Chase, Box 173, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Denzel, route 3, Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walters, Hazelcrest, Ill., formerly of Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oellerich, St. Paul, Minn.

Episcopal Pastor Delegate to Synod

The Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, has been appointed a delegate to the Provincial Synod of the Fifth Province, which will meet in Peoria, Ill., Oct. 14 to 17.

The appointment was made by the Rt. Rev. William Brady, Bishop of Fond du Lac. The Fifth Province includes Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belling, 1528 W. Commercial St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Oellerich, 1525 N. Erb St.

Fire Roars Out Of Control on Island in Bay

**60 Persons Battle
Blaze That Burned
30 Acres of Timber**

STURGEON BAY (AP)—A fire that roared out of control for several hours Wednesday burned over 30 acres of dry timberland and brush on Chamber's Island

in the middle of Green Bay off Fish Creek.

About 60 persons, including women and children, battled the blaze until it was brought under control. The fire broke out in the morning and was quickly confined before the wind shifted and sent it roaring out of control in mid-afternoon.

Door County employees, state park workers and Coast Guardsmen from Sturgeon Bay fought the blaze on the north end of the island. The volunteers came from passing boats.

The flames were checked about a mile from the Holy Name Retreat House, operated by the Roman Catholic diocese of Green

Bay. The home is the only major building on the island.

The fire was discovered by a member of the retreat house staff, who shouted the information to a passing boat. The boater attempted unsuccessfully to reach the Coast Guard station at Sturgeon Bay by marine telephone. However, the call was overheard by the Port Washington Coast Guard station from where the alert was telephoned to state fire rangers in Peninsula State Park at Fish Creek.

Most observers blamed the fire on a camper's carelessness. Some firemen, however, said it could have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a pile of old lumber, sawdust and timber. Whatever the cause, if a strong wind had been present, the entire woods on the island would have been doomed.

Water Bill Deadline Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Monday is the deadline for payment of second quarter water bills to avoid penalty, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer. For the convenience of persons unable to make it during regular hours, the clerk's office will remain open from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday.

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Peanut Butter . 47^c

HILLS BROS. Coffee
Drip Or Regular **2** Lb. Can **123**

TUNA Calif. Grated 6-oz. Can **19^c**

Orange Grape **DRINK 2** Qt. Can **43^c**

BEER Adler Brau, Chief Oshkosh or Drewrys 24 12-oz. Bottles **265** Case

CANNED 6 Cans **69^c**

Colored **KLEENEX** 2 Pkgs. 400 **49^c**

Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD 6** 4 1/2 oz. Jars **65^c**

Nabisco **SNAPS**
Chocolate—Vanilla
Lemon—Cheese Tidbits
Your Choice **10^c** Pkg.

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Minute Steaks 10 for 89^c

Beef Stew Boneless **69^c** Lb.

Home-Made **BRATS 49^c** Lb.

Cooked SUMMER SAUSAGE **49^c** Lb.

FROZEN Shurfine **LEMONADE 2** 6-oz. Cans **19^c**

Ore-Ida **FRENCH FRIES** Lb. Pkg. **25^c**

New **POTATOES . 10** Lbs. **49^c**

Long, Green **Cukes . . . 2** for **19^c**

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Clintonville Bruemmer Appliance 131 E. Main	Kaukauna Hartjes Electric 130 E. 2nd Street	Neenah Wm. Krueger Company 107 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Oshkosh Oregon Trail 701 Oregon St.	Little Chute Lamer's Hardware 132 E. Main	New London Sport-O-Lectric 310 N. Water Street

Riverside Players to Give Revue as Opener

'A Thurber Carnival' Set for 8:30 p.m.
Curtain in 3-Night Run at Neenah Park

BY JINGO

With the Attie Theatre well on its way to popularly successful season, the second half of our summer drama festival gets underway at Neenah's Riverside Park pavilion tonight when the Riverside Players open "Thurber's Carnival," the first revue attempted in the Fox Cities.

The jewel-box theater in the pavilion has seen many, varied productions by the Recreation Department sponsored troupe. The selections have ranged widely from the stylized precision of Moliere and Shakespeare, the musical miracle of Gilbert and Sullivan, through lightweight modern farce to the most exciting of today's theater: dramatic and musical.

Tonight's production is a tack in a new direction which surely will add new brilliance to the Players' record and open new avenues to be followed by Fox Cities Theatians.

Speaking of Fox Cities Theatians, word has been received of the latest happenings of a son of Neenah who has found a career on the stage in the wide world.

Ronald Rogers is working the straw hat circuit this summer and Tuesday he opened in a production in Sullivan, Iowa.

The news is welcomed here in the Fox Cities for it is good to know how favorite sons prosper. However, Ronald fared less well in the hustings. In the Decatur, Iowa, paper he received a small headline within a story but not a stick of type in the article.

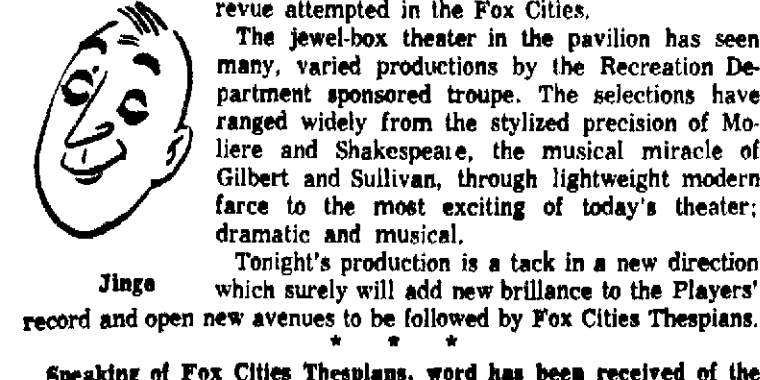
Of course, he is hampered by traveling in the company of a real newsgatherer. His leading lady is none other than Mrs. Joseph Daniels. If your memory is sharp enough, the name will ring a bell and translate into the recent White House nightingale, Margaret Truman.

It is likely Ronald will receive more of his share of notice from the stage.

Attie Theatre's updating of the Kaufman and Hart farce from the '30's to the present has produced some anachronisms that add to the titillation of quick figuring members of the current audiences.

One of the major running gags in the show is the fact that Grandpa Vanderhof, over day in 1901, up and quit his job and did nary a lick of work since. He was quite youthful for all of his 62 years of idleness. Almost as youthful as Kolenknor and the Grand Duchess Olga despite their 43 years of exile. Early post-depression business statistics sound strange also.

Perhaps the traditionalist has a point. As good as they are Kaufman and Hart aren't in the same league as Shakespeare, but their work is so integrated that to disturb it is to court trouble.



Jingo

record and open new avenues to be followed by Fox Cities Theatians.

Moby Dick Goes West on Wide Country

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Wide Country repeats an episode highlighted by strong performances from Earl Holliman and Victor Jory in a story that is a kind of Western Moby Dick. Jory is an old rancher whose life has been ruined by a wild black stallion, and he has spent years trying to capture the beast.

7-8 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason repeats a 1959 episode in which blackmail pops up right on schedule. Mason gets an assist here from a Siamese cat which uncovers a wire.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Youth and age are given equal time during Dr. Kildare's repeat. Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) is in the maternity ward dealing with Patricia Barry, an impatient patient. Gillespie (Raymond Massey) has a surgical case, with Otto Kruger his rich and benevolent patient.

8-9 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone repeat may scare you, but it won't surprise you. "The New Exhibit" is the old story of the murderer's row in the wax museum — and you just know that Jack the Ripper is going to rip once more and that his fellow wax figures will join in one last orgy.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy repeats one of its funniest shows. Ernest Borgnine's crew is doing a bit of laundering on the side. They use some anti-submarine equipment for this and, in so doing, run afoul of a Japanese sub.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The World of Jacqueline Kennedy is repeated tonight. It will contribute little to the picture of the First Lady we already have, but, for her admirers, it will suffice that it parades her virtues once more.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Premiere repeats "Chain Reaction," a good drama with Ralph Bellamy as the head of a research institute and Bradford Dillman as a bright but hard-to-control young genius.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DOES FAILING A GRADE MAKE A CHILD BUCKLE DOWN TO WORK?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No, often it has just the opposite effect. Some children may settle down and work harder to catch up after they have failed to pass. But studies show that the pupil who fails often loses interest in school. He begins to skip classes and to put off his homework. The U.S. Department of Labor finds that 84 per cent of the children who drop out of school are retarded by at least one year, and that 53 per cent were behind their age-mates by two or more years.

There's no hope for a "worry wart"!

True— False—

False, but that hope is not in getting rid of the symptoms, but curing the disease. A man who always expects the worst does so for a reason. He may subconsciously want what he is worried about. He may be expressing his hostility toward others. He may be rejecting himself. In any case, whatever it is, the cure is not to "look on the sunny side," but to find out why he wants to worry and deal with it intelligently.

More information on the subject is yours in the pocket-sized booklet, "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." Get your copy by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, care of the Post-Crescent.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Spencer's Mountain at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 7 p.m. Doctor No at 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Gypsy and Two for the Seesaw. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Pit and the Pendulum. Premature Burial and House of Usher. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 10:40. Billy Budd, once at 8:35.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Spencer's Mountain, once at 8:34. Airborne at 7 p.m. and 10:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Savage Sam at 6:30 and 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30 matinee and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Road to Hong Kong and Goodbye Again. (starts Friday) Girls! Girls! Girls! and One, Two, Three. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (now playing) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1:30, 5:20 and 8:45.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:00—Muckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Fair Exchange
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone

9:00—The Nurses
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Ripcord
11:00—Theater
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Stitch 'N Time
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys

11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Friday, P. M.
12:00—The Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—The Millionaire

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—8-Wane Don
4:30—Theater
5:55—Sports
6:05—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Wide Country
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—World of Jacqueline Kennedy
10:00—News
10:10—Weather, Sports

10:30—Tonight Show
11:55—News
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

12:00—Farm Digest
12:10—FunTime
12:10—Ann Sothern
1:00—Ben Jerrard
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Robb Hood
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—News
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—McHale's Navy

9:00—Premiere
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Thriller
Friday, A. M.
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Romper Room
10:30—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford Show
11:30—Father Knows Best

12:00—General Hospital
12:30—Noon Report
1:00—Day in Court
1:25—News
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Who Do You Trust?
3:00—American Bandstand
3:30—Discovery
4:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:35—Pons Theatre
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News
6:30—Fair Exchange
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—News

10:10—Weather
10:20—Steve Allen Show
11:50—News
Friday, A. M.
6:45—Farm Report
7:00—Wisconsin News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Real McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—Coffee Break

11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
Friday, P. M.
12:00—My Little Margie
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—The Millionaire

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Wide Country
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—The World of Jacqueline Kennedy
10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:30—Phil Silvers

11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:30—Movie
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Gildersleeve
9:30—Mr. Adams and Eve
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Ernie Ford Show
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Yogi Bear
5:50—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Loud Bridges
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Perry Mason
9:30—Picture This
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—What's New

10:30—Empire
11:30—Thriller
Friday, A. M.
7:30—News
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Ed Allen Show
9:45—For Your Information
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life

11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—NBC News
Friday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—The Millionaire

New Western A Comedy

Irish Dan O'Herlihy Plays Doctor Lead In ABC-TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man who is riding the lone new western on television is an honest-to-goodness Irishman named Dan O'Herlihy.

The graduate of the University of Ireland and the Dublin Gate Theater is starring in "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" for ABC.

The series is based on Robert Lewis Taylor's Pulitzer prize novel, instead of emerging from one of Hollywood's writing factories. Also it is a comedy, whereas most television westerns are played dead serious.

Americanized Dickens

"It is Dickens set against a Mark Twain background," explained O'Herlihy. "Doc McPheeters, whom I play, is Micawber, really. He's rather good in his profession as a doctor, but he has a failing of making commitments. "The opening scene shows him rushing home in Kentucky and telling his son to start packing. The creditors are moving in again."

So Doc and Jaimie (young Kurt Russell) join the wagon train and head west. O'Herlihy said there was plenty of material in the Lewis book to sustain them on their journey for more than a single season if the fates so decree.

"All of the episodes are based on the book," he remarked, "but they come out in different ways. Some may come from two or three chapters; some may be inspired by a single page."

Mobile School Board Seeks Court Rehearing

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Mobile City-County School Board will request a rehearing of an appeals court order to desegregate first grade classrooms this fall.

The board directed its attorneys Wednesday to apply to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a rehearing by the entire court of nine judges.

A three-judge panel of the court, sitting at New Orleans, issued the order Tuesday to begin desegregation in September.

Shaw's 'Candida' Opens Friday At Green Ram

RARABOO — The Green Ram Theatre opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday night with an adult comedy, "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw. The play will be repeated nightly through Tuesday at the Blanchardville, and Cam Kornsummer stock theater, located midway between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on Highway 12.

Told by the world's literary master of words, wit and wisdom, the story is centered about a love triangle that involves a poet, a parson, and the parson's wife, Candida.

The play stars Jay Meredith Fitts, Madison, as Candida. Featured members of the cast include Ram resident actors Wil Denson, Randolph, Sanford Syse, Blanchardville, and Cam Kornsummer, New Orleans, La.

Special Events

Outagamie County Fair — (tonight) Appleton Night with Appleton City Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. and first performance of the Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue at 8:30 p.m. in grandstand. (Friday) Family Day: judging of exhibits; first events of County Horse Show at 9:30 a.m.; final events of horse show at 1:30 p.m.; Lennon's Sisters and Variety Revue at 8:30 p.m.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight and Friday) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids Senators, Goodland Field.

Riverside Players — (tonight through Saturday) Comedy revue, A Thurber Carnival, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park pavilion, Neenah.

Attie Theatre — (tonight) Comedy, You Can't Take it with You, 8:15 p.m., arena (theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Jean Anouilh's Time Remembered, 8:30 p.m. through Friday; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — (opens Friday) George Bernard Shaw's Candida, 8:30 p.m.

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Outlook for State Budget Bill Dim

Many Solons Look Beyond Tax Compromise for Ways to Cut Costs

By JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A kind of fatalism has enveloped the state capitol, as the first three days of state assembly deliberation on the compromise tax-budget bill of Gov. Reynolds have shown no real encouragement to believe that it will be enacted and the state financial impasse broken.

More and more legislators now are talking privately about what may be done in the event the laboriously put together piecemeal compromise fails, and the political policy makers are required to face the reality of forced cut-

backs in state spending because the state treasury cannot sustain a continuation of present spending without additional revenue support.

Minor Amendments

The maneuvering on minor amendments that has occupied the last three days has been comparatively unimportant. Significant is the reserve of the principal party leaders of the house, Republican and Democrat.

While it now appears unlikely that the assembly will approve the controversial bill as the senate submitted it and as Gov. Reynolds would accept it, there is also no assurance that the Republicans can get a majority of their members to approve a substitute in the shape that the GOP leaders desire.

Assemblyman Glenn Pommerening of Wauwatosa, the chief finance spokesman of the Republican majority, deferred action on his substitute because it was obvious that he could not command the votes to adopt it. Pommerening like other leading Republicans wants to extend the sales taxes beyond the limits that Democratic Gov. Reynolds has set, so as to reduce the rate of increase of personal income taxation in the bill.

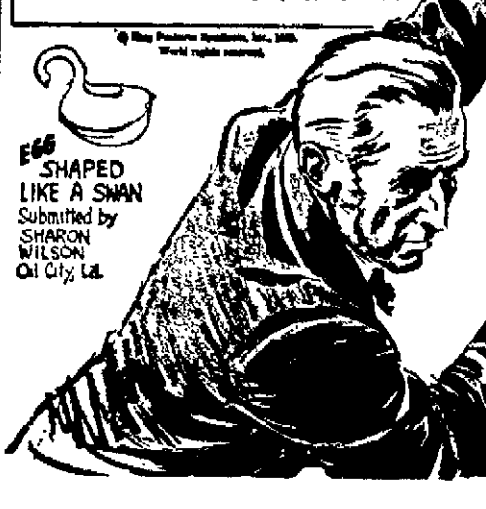
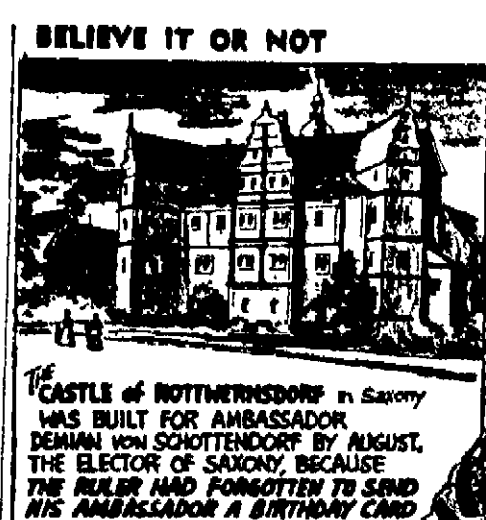
Would Refuse Substitute

The governor has let it be known that he would refuse such a substitute, but he may not have the chance to make good his threat to veto. Pommerening has yet had no sign that he can pass it.

Probably significant in the excited debate on the finance crisis thus far is the apparent agreement of the two house floor leaders that an emergency one year revenue plan may be required, in the event of failure of the governor's revenue program. Both Robert Huber, the Democratic minority leader, and Paul Alfonsi, the Republican floor quarterback, have suggested the idea.

In such a contingency, the idea of an "emergency" surtax on incomes would have considerable appeal to the beleaguered politicians, although it would defy the universal support of the last three years, in both political parties, for the broadening of the income tax base and a reduction of the progressivity of income tax rates.

A surtax would have the effect of increasing the steepness of the rate graduation, something which has been opposed by the tacit consent of both political parties



By RIPLEY

THE MAN WHO KILLED HIS OWN DEATH KNELL

J.B. LAMY of Clayton, Mo., was hanged for the murder of a woman. He was hanged for the murder of a woman. He was hanged for the murder of a woman.

Settlement of Elmtree School Assets Delayed

Postpone Meeting On Apportionment Money, Liabilities

The Appleton Board of Education has postponed its meeting with the Elmtree school board to settle apportionment of assets and liabilities of the former Elmtree School District until July 29.

The Elmtree board was to meet with the Appleton board Monday, but asked a postponement because the board of the new Hortonville Community School District requested to be included in the discussion.

The former Elmtree district was dissolved July 1 and became a part of the newly integrated Hortonville district. A portion of the Elmtree district located in the Town of Grand Chute — about 45 per cent of the total — had

been attached to the Appleton School District on July 1, 1963. The remainder of the district was in the Town of Greenville.

An apportionment board representing the Elmtree and Appleton school boards met in January, but did not make final disposition of the assets and liabilities of the district because of a court case then pending which was attempting to halt integration of the Hortonville district.

Decide Responsibility

A June meeting was planned, but the Elmtree board then told Appleton school officials to contact the new Hortonville school board, which was elected July 1. The Appleton board decided the responsibility for settling the district's affairs rested with the Elmtree board even after the district had gone out of existence, and requested a meeting with them.

The meeting was set for Monday but postponed when the new Hortonville board asked to be included in the discussion and wanted time to study the matter. Mrs. George C. Munro, president of the Appleton board, said the Hortonville board will have no vote on settling the Elmtree district's affairs, but the Appleton

Thursday, July 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

Auxiliary Installs Eight New Officers

HORTONVILLE — The Legion Auxiliary met Monday for installation of officers.

Taking office were Mrs. Joe Keller, president, Mrs. Wallace Bar-

ington, first vice president, Mrs. Roland Gillingham, second vice president, Mrs. Donald Breaker, historian, Mrs. Anna Buchman, treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Breitrick, chaplain, Mrs. Robert Conn, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Irving Breitrick, secretary.

A report on the homecoming was given. August hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Kluge, Mrs. Joe Keller, Mrs. Herb Klein, Mrs. John Kringle and Miss Emma Masche.

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Now Available at Your Favorite Food Store

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Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

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dogs find irresistible



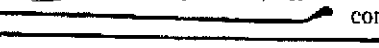
VETS'

looks like tenderloin tips!

Nature gave your dog a meat appetite, and new VETS' All-Meat Chunks gives him the most appetizing, juicy-rich chunks of meat you've ever seen! Compare . . . we're so sure your dog will love new VETS' All-Meat Chunks, we guarantee he will gobble up every last chunk or your money back!

TRY VETS' CHICKEN, TOO

For variety, give your pet VETS' Chicken Parts. 100% chicken, delicious tasting chicken morsels that get gobbled up fast!



Light and Airy as a Cloud . . . these cake-like **ALMOND PUFFS**

A yeast roll that's delicious as cake—with a tasty cinnamon-almond topping. And these Almond Puffs are extra good because they're made with Big Jo Flour.

For over 75 years Midwest homemakers have praised Big Jo as their secret of better baking. You will, too, once you've tried it. Big Jo Flour is pre-sifted, so you need never sift again for anything you bake. Buy Big Jo Flour at your grocer's now!

BIG JO FLOUR

A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY

BIG JO ALMOND PUFFS

(A Big Jo Pre-sifted Flour recipe)

1/2 cup warm (not hot) water	1/2 cup lukewarm milk	1/2 cup sifted or slivered almonds
2 pkgs. active dry yeast, (if cake yeast (2) is used, water should be lukewarm)	1 tsp. salt	1/2 cup sugar
	1/2 cup shortening	1 tsp. cinnamon
	2 eggs	
	3 1/2 cups BIG JO All-Purpose Flour	

SOAK . . . yeast in warm (not hot) water 5 minutes.

SPLOON . . . flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup. Level off, and pour measured flour onto a square of waxed paper.

COMBINE . . . milk, sugar, salt, shortening, eggs, softened yeast mixture and half of flour (not sifted) in bowl.

BEAT . . . 2 minutes with electric mixer (medium speed) or by hand (150 strokes per minute) until smooth.

ADD . . . remaining flour (not sifted). Beat 2 minutes more or until batter is thick and smooth. Scrape batter down from beaters occasionally.

DROP . . . about 2 tbs. batter into each greased muffin cup.

SPRINKLE . . . with a mixture of almonds, sugar and cinnamon.

LET RISE . . . in warm place (80-85°) until double in bulk (30-40 minutes).

BAKE . . . at 375° for 18-20 minutes.

YIELD . . . 2-2 1/2 dozen Almond Puffs.

2 Escape Injury When Car Rolls Over at Iola

IOLA — An Appleton man and his daughter escaped injury when their car rolled over and landed on its top at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Fred Rehfeldt, 87, 1760 N. Harman St., Appleton and his daughter were traveling north on County Trunk J when the car left the road on a sharp curve 300 feet south of North Lake.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the windshield and top of the car. Three cattle fence posts and wire belonging to Overt Boe, route 1, Iola, were also damaged.

Police Chief Lloyd Cooper investigated the accident.

Barry was allowed to keep one car and his personal effects.

The couple was married Aug. 27, 1951, in Lake County, Ill.

Barry was given custody of the couple's three minor children and Barry was ordered to pay a total of \$45 a week toward

their support along with \$5 a week alimony to Mrs. Barry. She also received one car and their household goods in property settlement.

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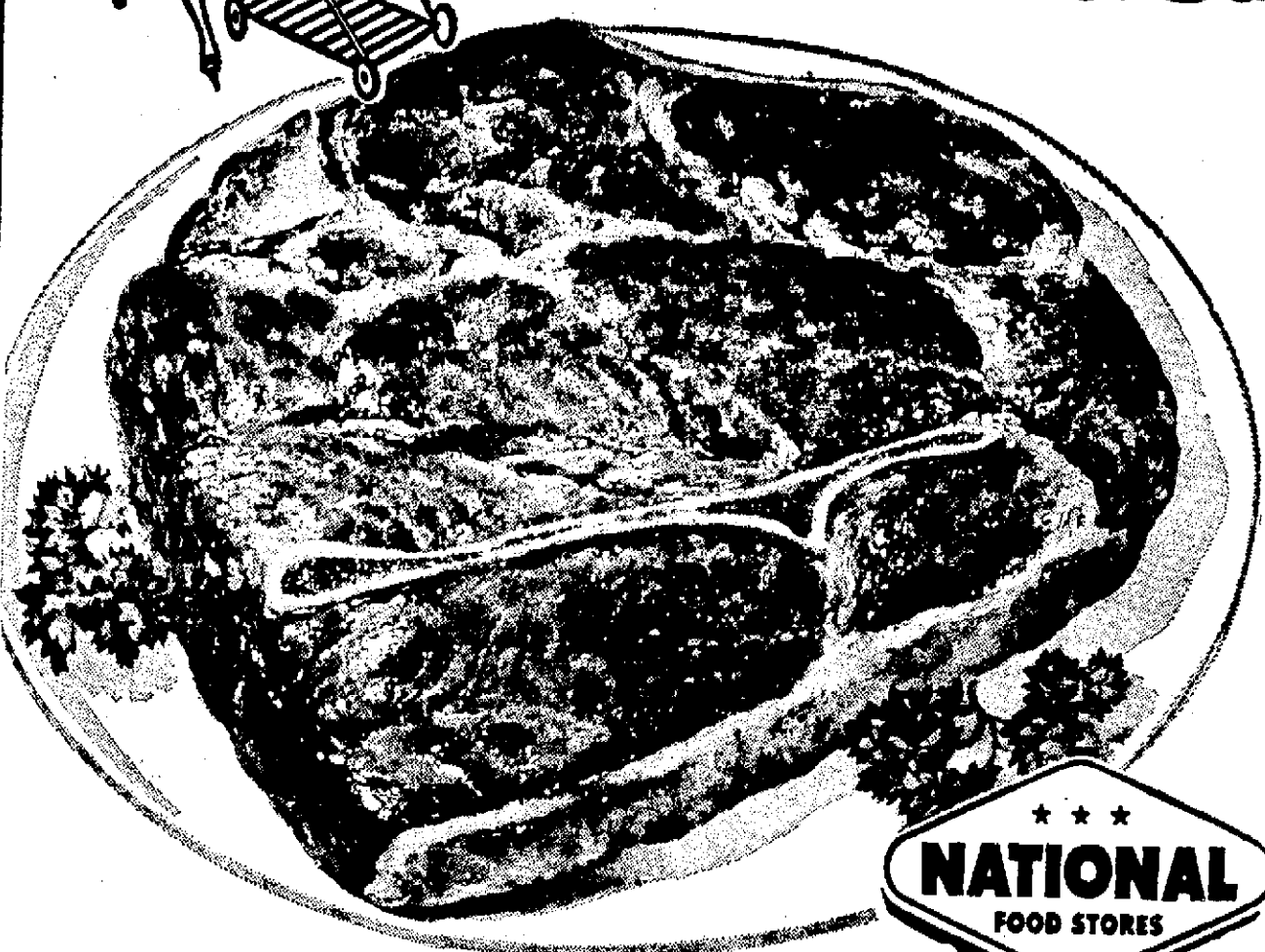
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Rotisserie Roast Boneless Rolled Colorado Corn-Fed Lb. **69¢**

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Large Bologna Swift's All Meat Lb. 39¢
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---	---

Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Finest	8-Oz. Can	10¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's Label	5 16-Oz. Cans	69¢
Cream Corn	Garden Fresh	4 16-Oz. Cans	49¢
Frank's Kraut	Delicious with Pork	4 16-Oz. Cans	49¢
Chicken Broth	College Inn Brand	3 47-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Hi-C Drinks	Assorted Fruit Flavors	46-Oz. Can	29¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Quality	2 29-Oz. Cans	69¢
Kraft Dressing	Italian Style	8-Oz. Btl.	35¢
Top-Treat Soda	All Flavors	6 12-Oz. Btl. Pack	45¢
Black Pepper	Natco Brand	4-Oz. Tin	29¢

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SWEET CHERRIES

Bing, The Finest Grown; Plump and Juicy Lb. **39¢**

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Red Haven Fresh PEACHES.....2 Lbs. for 39¢
Indian River White or Red GRAPEFRUIT.....3 for 69¢
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TOP-TASTE Apple Butter 73-oz. Jar 69¢	REAL GOLD Orange Base 2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢ 12-Oz. Cans 35¢	N.B.C. SALTINES 1 Lb. Box 29¢	ALL FLAVORS KOOL-AID 6 1 1/4-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢		

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Northgate

**Lawrence Says:
Rail Unions
Function as
U. S. Monopoly**
**Congress, President
Afraid to Seek
Corrective Laws**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The nation was this week given a painful example of what could happen to "innocent bystanders." Even the mere threat of a country-wide railroad strike caused many a business to begin expensive preparations to enable commerce to continue to flow. Five labor unions, each nationally organized, may today use their monopoly power over a whole industry to shut off rail traffic and thereby demoralize passenger and freight service from coast to coast.



The railroad companies themselves, however, cannot function as a private monopoly. Two companies are not allowed to merge, even when one is on the verge of bankruptcy, unless permission is granted by a federal government agency.

Yet one railroad union doesn't require the slightest authority from the government to close down the industry and impair the investments of millions of individual or institutional stockholders. Property thus can be destroyed at will by a private monopoly of union members.

Plainly, the sentiment so often expressed in dilemmas of this kind that "there ought to be a law" is ignored in Congress and by the President. For to do anything to antagonize labor is considered politically dangerous. This is because all unions join in a political campaign against any administration that refuses to do their bidding.

Issues Debated
The issues in the current controversy between the railroad unions and the companies have been thoroughly debated and have been argued in collective-bargaining conferences for four years. In fact, President Eisenhower appointed a commission which reported to President Kennedy on Feb. 28, 1962, after an exhaustive review of so-called "featherbedding" — an insistence on being paid for work not done. The commission declared in its recommendations that the railroads could make sweeping changes in the work rules and in the number of workers employed. It proposed, at the same time,

some curbs on railroad action, including certain things the companies would have to do in the way of benefits for workers who were fired—such as severance pay.

The report fell on deaf ears as a non-operating union on the Chicago & North Western Railroad went out on a strike that lasted from August 30 to Sept. 12, 1962. It received financial help from outside unions which, to be sure, refused to cross picket lines. Finally, the striking union and the company responded to an appeal from the President and agreed to arbitration.

The battle that has been going on involves a jockeying by the union leaders. They don't like proposals for compulsory arbitration and in emergencies prefer seizure and operation of the railroads by the government while some settlement is worked out.

The President today has no power to seize the railroads. Congress would have to provide it. The same situation arose in 1946 when President Truman, believing that he already had authority under a wartime statute that had not yet been repealed, seized the rail properties and ordered them operated under government auspices. But the unions refused to work. The President then asked Congress for further legislation to require compulsory service through the military draft. The strike was called off after it had lasted 48 hours. Mr. Truman's bill, however, passed the House and was subsequently amended and passed by the Senate, too, but the measure later died in the House Rules Committee.

No Law Today
There is no question about the right of Congress to legislate under the clause which gives it authority "to regulate interstate commerce." There have been times—during war periods, for instance—when Congress has enacted legislation not only to control strikes but also to fix wages and prices. But no such law exists today.

The labor unions, of course, operate under broad grants of authority to organize for collective bargaining. The Taft-Hartley Act covers all unions except those of the transportation industries, whose labor relations are specifically regulated by the Railway Labor Act—a statute which antedates the Taft-Hartley law by many years.

But nothing in either law prohibits monopoly power among unions such as has long been forbidden in the case of businessmen ever since the Sherman Antitrust Law was passed in 1890. It has been reaffirmed in many statutes since.

Latest Offer
President Kennedy's latest proposal to both sides to let Justice Arthur Goldberg of the Supreme Court act as an arbitrator in the current dispute, while the unions and companies go on operating, is in principle at variance with the unions' previous position against compulsory arbitration. They have felt all along that arbitration by government might not be fair to them. But the administration reasoned that they could hardly say this about Mr. Goldberg, who was formerly special counsel for the AFL-CIO, as well as counsel for the steelworkers' union, and until recently Secretary of Labor in Mr. Kennedy's cabinet. That's why official Washington hoped for an acceptance of the proposal by both sides, but union leaders preferred some other way.

But even a temporary avoidance of a strike leaves untouched the main issue—the right of a national labor union at any time to tie up the railway traffic of the country indefinitely and seriously damage the pocketbooks of the "innocent bystanders."

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**Name Biologist
To College Staff**

DE PERE — Dr. Norbert J. Flanigan has been named to the biology department staff at St. Norbert College for the 1963-1964 academic year, the Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, college president, said.

Dr. Flanigan, who will be an assistant professor at St. Norbert, is a native of Green Bay and a 1940 graduate of St. Norbert. He has been on the staff of the University of Southern California, located at Los Angeles, since 1955, where he taught in the School of Medicine.

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Pound Pkg. 49¢

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Mustard	Ann Page	6-Oz. Jar	10¢
Stuffed Olives		10 1/2-Oz. Jar	69¢
Marcal Sandwich Bags		30 in Pkg.	2/19¢
Ann Page Hot Dog Relish		12-Oz. Jar	25¢
Pert Napkins	White Paper Napkins	200 in Pkg.	25¢

Super-Right Boneless Beef Roast
Arm or Chuck
Lb. **69¢**



Come See, You'll Save at A & P!

A&P Corn	Golden Cream Style	2 17-Oz. Cans	29¢
A&P Corn	Golden Whole Kernel	2 17-Oz. Cans	29¢
Iona Corn	Golden Cream Style	2 17-Oz. Cans	25¢
Potatoes	A&P Whole or Sliced	2 16-Oz. Cans	25¢
Iona Beans	Cut Green	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	29¢
Tomato Juice	A&P Brand	2 46-Oz. Cans	55¢
Tomatoes	Sultana Brand	2 16-Oz. Cans	35¢
Prune Plums	Sultana Brand	4 30-Oz. Cans	\$1
Fruit Cocktail	Sultana Brand	3 30-Oz. Cans	\$1
A&P Grape Juice		3 24-Oz. Btls.	\$1
Iona Pears	Bartlett Halves	3 30-Oz. Cans	\$1
Sultana Tuna	Flakes	5 6-Oz. Cans	\$1

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Diet Delight	Yellow Cling Peaches	16-Oz. Can 29¢
Star-Kist Tuna	6 1/2-Oz. 35¢	9 1/4-Oz. Can 49¢
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening Lb., 33¢	3 Lb. Can 81¢
Breeze	38-Oz. 83¢	66-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39
Rinso Blue	5¢ Off, Reg. 32¢ 22-Oz., 30¢	54-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
"all"	Condensed 49-Oz., 79¢; 10-Lbs., \$2.29	20-Lb. Pkg. \$4.59
Lux Liquid	22-Oz., 60¢ 12-Oz., 37¢	32-Oz. Can 87¢
Swan	Liquid Detergent 12-Oz., 37¢; 22-Oz., 60¢	32-Oz. Can 87¢
Tide	20-Oz., 37¢ 83-Oz. \$1.35 46-Oz., 79¢	16-Lb. Pkg. \$3.95
Cheer	21 1/2-Oz., 37¢ 53 1/2-Oz., 79¢	91-Oz. Pkg. \$1.35
Oxydol	19-Oz., 37¢ 46-Oz., 83¢	5-Lb., \$1.39 3 3/4-Oz. \$1.39
Salvo	Tablets 46-Oz. Pkg., 79¢	138-Oz. Pkg. \$2.29
Ivory Liquid	12-Oz., 37¢ 22-Oz., 60¢	32-Oz. Can 87¢
Joy	12-Oz., 37¢ 22-Oz., 60¢	32-Oz. Can 87¢
Comet	Cleanser 2—14-Oz., 33¢ 2—21 1/2 Oz., 49¢	4 6 1/4-Oz. Cans 39¢
Instant Fels	Granules 5 1/2-Oz., 79¢	5 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.32

White Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Size A North Carolina

Dark Bing Cherries

Lb. 39¢

Seedless Grapes

Lb. 39¢

Leaf Lettuce

Bch. 19¢

Thompson Sweet—Green

Home Grown

Libby Frozen Drinks	9 6-Oz. Cans	\$1
Swift Frozen Dinners	Reg. 49¢ 11-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Sunnyfield Waffles	Frozen 4-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Ice Cream	Marvel Neapolitan Half Gal.	59¢
A&P Frozen Strawberries	5 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Heath Ice Cream Bars	6 In Pkg.	49¢
A&P Frozen French Fries	7 9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Ann Page French Dressing	8-Oz. Btl.	29¢
White Paper Plates	Superior Brand 150 in Pkg.	99¢
Cane Sugar	10 Lbs.	\$1.35
Wonderfoil	Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll	75¢
Pineapple Gums	Worthmore Candy 20-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Copper Tone	Savory Oil 4-Oz. Btl.	\$1.53
Daily Dog Food	3 Flavors 4 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.35

Red Star	Foil Wrap Yeast	2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	13¢
Longhorn Cheese		Lb.	55¢
Butter	Silverbrook Grade B	Lb.	64¢
Ched-O-Bit	Processed Cheese Spread	2 Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Spanish Bar	Iced & Spiced Cake—Reg. 43¢	Ea.	29¢
Cherry Pie	Jane Parker Reg. 49¢	Ea.	39¢
Bread	Buttermilk Jane Parker	2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves	49¢

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Vigorous and Winery **BOKAR** 1-Lb. BAG 61¢ 3 Lb. BAG \$1.77

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Harry Craft, who played center field for the Cincinnati world championship club of 1940, is inducted into the Reds' Hall of Fame in Wednesday night's ceremonies preceding the Reds-Cubs game. Walter Peters, of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, presents the plaque to Craft, who is now the manager of the Houston Colts. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Open 4-Game Lead With 1-0 Victory Over Mets

Phils Defeat Giants, 10-2; Reds Tip Cubs

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

About those Los Angeles Dodger pitchers...

Man, they give up runs the way Jack Benny parts with a buck.

Johnny Podres pulled the Scrooge act Wednesday night, doling out three miserly singles and striking out 11 as the Dodgers cashed in another victory by handing New York's poverty-stricken Mets their 11th successive loss, 1-0.

The Dodgers now have won eight of their last nine in climbing from fourth place to a rich four-game lead in the National League. In five of those eight victories, Los Angeles pitchers have posted shutouts and in two others they've held the opposition to a single run.

Podres has been particularly close-listed of late. The 30-year-old left-hander has banked three victories in the Dodgers' latest surge, allowing a grand total of one run and 10 hits. His squeaker over the Mets, decided on John Roseboro's eighth-inning homer, was his second straight by a 1-0 score and his fourth shutout.

While the Dodgers were edging the Mets, the Philadelphia Phillies dropped second-place San Francisco five games behind, capitalizing on Giant misplays in a 10-2 romp.

Jay is Winner

Also in the NL—Joey Jay became a winner for the first time in over a month, with strong relief help in the final inning, as the Cincinnati Reds trounced the Chicago Cubs 3-1, and Houston's Ken Johnson and Hal Woodeshick combined for a five-hit 2-0 shutout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dick Stuart's slugging powered the Boston Red Sox over Minnesota 7-4 in 10 innings in the only American League game played. The hard-hitting first baseman exploded out of a home run slump with a pair, including the clincher with two on in the 10th.

Podres, 7-6, extended his scoreless string to 24 innings in a duel with the Mets' Carl Willey, who checked the Dodgers on four singles until Roseboro rifled one into the seats with one out in the eighth.

Podres had his closest call in the last of the ninth. With one on and one out Frank Thomas rapped one deep to left—but Tommy Davis got it against the wall, and

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

Ray Doell of Neenah Wins In NEW Meet

WAUSAU (AP)—Jimmy Lohr of Sheboygan won his first match play duel Wednesday as he seeks his 10th title in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association amateur tournament.

Lohr won 3 and 2 from Paul Jagaman of Manitowish.

Meadist Leo Kordus who was one under par at 71 in the qualifying round, moved ahead by beating Jim Paulsen of Green Bay 1-up in 19 holes.

Stevens Point's John Toepel, who trailed Kordus by a stroke and Club's par in the qualifying test, eliminated Chuck Weinkauf of Wausau 2-up.

Ray Doell of Neenah and Bill Morse were matched in today's title round in the senior division. Doell beat Ken Prosser of Antigo 5 and 4 and Morse won 2 and 1 from Ted Ryan of Wausau Wednesday.

The junior finals also will be played today.

Foxes Edge Rapids, 2-1; Leonhard Wins

Campbell to Pitch for FC Tonight

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes put on one of their rare power displays for only one inning Wednesday night but it was enough to generate a 2-1 victory over Wisconsin Rapids at Goodland Field.

The key performer for the Foxes was the club's newest addition, pitcher Dave Leonhard, who allowed the Senators only seven hits in his second start as a professional.

Ron Stone, Rex Peters, and Chuck Embrey greeted Senator hurler Mike Kulhan with successive blows in the sixth inning to account for the Foxes' only scoring.

The two teams will clash again tonight with Paul Campbell going for the Foxes and probably Rick Madison or Bob Pickeral for Wisconsin Rapids. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Rubber Game

The contest will be a "rubber" game in the Wisconsin rivalry as each club has taken three games thus far. It will be the second of five straight meetings for the two teams. Following the 3-game set here the Foxes travel to Wisconsin Rapids for games Saturday and Sunday.

Leonhard, who earned promotion to the Foxes after hurling

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Graham Assembles His 'Star' Squads for Drills

Collegians Set Sights on Packers In Aug. 2 Contest

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A squad of 50 of last season's finest collegiate football players assemble at Northwestern University today to start three weeks of training for the All-Star game.

The collegians, coached for the sixth straight year by Otto Graham, will try to beat the National Football League champions—Green Bay Packers—for the first time since 1938 on Aug. 2 in Soldier Field.

In 1958, debut of Graham as head coach, the college graduates overwhelmed the Detroit Lions 35-19. They haven't won since. Last year, however, they held the Packers to a 21-20 edge through three quarters before being dismantled 42-20.

Woman, Over 70, Gets Hole-in-One At Butte des Morts

Two golfers carded hole-in-ones at Appleton courses earlier this week.

Harold Hannemann scored an ace on the 17th hole at Reid Municipal Golf Course Monday evening using a 7-iron. The distance for the hole is 130 yards.

Hannemann was playing with Dave DeGure and Joe Zeegers. Mrs. Ed Foulk, of Oshkosh, carded an ace on No. 5 at Butte des Morts Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Foulk, who is over 70 years old, used a No. 4 wood to cover the 157-yard distance.

Top-Ranked Players Continue to Dominate Lawn Tennis Tourney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Top-ranked players continued their domination of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association boys and girls' championship tournament Wednesday.

Peadar Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., swept past Emily Averett of Bossier City, La., 6-0, 16-0, in the quarter-finals of the girls 14-under division.

Dickie Stockton, Riverdale, N.Y., beat Jimmy Connors, East St. Louis, Ill., 6-3, 6-1, in the boys 12-under.

Combination on Shelf

Maris Will Undergo Surgery, Lost To Yankees for Week to Ten Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris, the other half of New York's famed M-and-M slugging combination, has joined Mickey Mantle on the Yankee list of the missing.

Maris, who assumed the Yankee team leadership when Mantle was sidelined with a broken foot June 5, will undergo surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday for a rectal fissure.

"From what I hear from New York," Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said in Los Angeles, "I expect him to be out a week to 10 days."

Mantle, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player award for the third time last season, rejoined the Yankees in Los Angeles today, but is not expected to be ready to play for another week or two.

"I'll play him as soon as he's ready," Houk said. "I don't know when that will be."

Has Examination

Maris, the Yanks' right fielder, was scheduled for surgery after an examination by the Yankee team physician, Dr. Sidney Gaynor, and a specialist, Dr. John Donaldson, who will perform the operation.

The slugging, green-eyed outfielder, missed the Yankees' doubleheader in Cleveland Sunday with what was thought at the time to be a recurrence of a back ailment that had sidelined him earlier this season.

He flew to his home in Independence, Mo., for the All-Star game break, but returned to New York Wednesday after a telephone consultation with Dr. Gaynor. Maris, a two-time MVP who hit

Miss Sorenson Advances in Western Meet

2 Former Champs Also Move Into Quarter-Finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Defending champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., and two former champions, Anne Quast Wells of Seattle and Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, were still in the running today as the Women's Western Golf Tournament moved through the quarter-finals.

Miss Sorenson, who avenged a humiliating defeat last week by defeating Nalasha Fife 2 and 1 in an 18-hole match Wednesday, played Jean Ashley of Colorado Springs in one of the quarter-finals. Miss Ashley advanced Wednesday with a 5 and 3 conquest of Jeanie Butler of Harington, Tex.

Mrs. Wells, Western titleholder in 1956 and 1961, met Judy Bell of Colorado Springs in another quarter-final test. Mrs. Wells swamped Linda Anderson of Olympia, Wash., 5 and 4 and Miss Bell turned back Ruth White Miller of Whittier, Calif., 2 and 1 in Wednesday's round.

1958 Winner

Miss McIntire, 1958 winner, scored a 2 and 1 victory over Ann Baker of Maryville, Tenn. Her opponent today, Peggy Conley of Seattle, advanced with an upset 2 and 1 victory over Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La.

The other quarter-final match sends Marcia Bailey of Denver against Sue Maxwell of Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Bailey turned in Wednesday's biggest comeback by winning 2-up from Kathlee Newton of Cleveland after being 4 down. Miss Maxwell, co-medalist, eliminated Mrs. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, 1-up.

Miss Sorenson was whipped 11 and 10 by Mrs. Fife of Whittier, Kan., in the finals last Saturday of the Colorado Springs Invitational, played over the same Broadmoor Course. Miss Sorenson was 1-down after the fifth hole but squared the match on No. 7 and went ahead to stay on the 10th hole.

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Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, July 11, 1963 Page D1

Burdette to Face Braves in One of Tonight's Games

Milwaukee to Use Lemaster And Either Cloninger or Hendley

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An old friend in opponents' clothing—Lew Burdette—will face the Milwaukee Braves tonight in a two-night doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game marks the return to action for the sixth-place Braves after a three-day break for the All-Star game, and it will be the first time Burdette has appeared against Milwaukee since he was traded to the Cards last month.

Burdette, with a 7-7 record, will start the second game, with either Tony Cloninger, 5-4, or Bob Hendley, 4-5, going for the Braves. Denny Lemaster, 5-4, will face the Cards' Ernie Broglio, 9-4, in the opener.

Currently Third

The Cards are currently third in the National League race, five games off the pace and 2½ ahead of the Braves.

The Braves have won five of their last six games and three in a row with nearly all right-handed hitting lineup, but Manager Bobby Bragan is considering changes for the Cardinal series.

His ponderings include Norm Larker at first and Mack Jones in center. Both are left-handed hitters.

"The Cardinals are pitching two right-handers so we may

Packers Open Training Camp On Sunday

First Full Scale Workout Slated for Next Wednesday

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, champion of the National Football League open training camp Sunday with quarterbacks, centers and rookies reporting to Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff.

The first fullscale workout is set for Wednesday morning. Several veterans are already on hand, though not required to report until July 16. The training squad will have 34 veterans from last year's title club.

New faces among the experienced men include lineman Urban Henry, formerly with Los Angeles; and Bob Jeter, a veteran of Canadian football and a 1961 Packer draft choice.

Fifteen selections of the 1963 draft are led by top choice Dave Robinson, end from Penn State. Also on the training camp roster of 60 men are seven free agents, including backs Terry Zang of Drake, formerly of Marquette; and John Fabry of Wisconsin. Fabry and Wisconsin's Gary Kroner, Green Bay's seventh draft choice, are Green Bay natives.

Assistant Named to Post at LaCrosse

LA CROSSE (AP)—Glenn R. Wildt, 32-year-old assistant football coach at La Crosse Central High School since 1955, has been named head coach to succeed Darold King, who resigned recently to become head coach at the South Dakota School of Mines.



Phil Rodgers Waved his hat high after carding a 67 in the first round of the British Open Tuesday. The score tied him for the lead with Peter Thompson. Par for the course at St. Anne's, England, is 70. (AP Wirephoto)

Phil Rodgers Has British Open Lead

Palmer Faced With 9-Stroke Deficit After Round of 76

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—I were those who said he was "out Arnold Palmer was confronted today with one of the biggest tasks he ever has faced in golf. Leading the pack were Phil Rodgers, ex-Marine from La Jolla, Calif., and Australia's Peter Thomson, four times British Open king, at 67.

Palmer, in search of his third straight British title, unloaded a miserable 76 Wednesday over the 6,757 yard par 70 Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links and there

Spain's Ramon Sota.

Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Masters' champion, was in a comfortable spot at 71.

Today's 18 holes will reduce the field of 120 to the low 45. Best estimates were that 148 would do the trick. That meant Palmer needed a 72 or better to be certain for the final 36 holes Friday.

Palmer conceded the job ahead of him was tough, even for a 2 to 1 favorite no one wants really to bet against.

Could Not Recall

He said he could not recall a tournament he won with a start of 76.

There was some comfort for Palmer however in the golf book. Bobby Jones started the 1923 U.S. Open at Worcester, Mass. with a 77 and wound up in a tie with Willie McFarlane. He called a penalty shot on himself or else there would not have been the Richey of Dallas, Tex., posted easy triumphs in Tuesday's singles as first berths in the quarter-finals were decided.

Riesien defeated Norman Perry of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-4 and Miss Richey ousted Kathy Harter of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-3.

Second-seeded Bill Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., defeated Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, but she just couldn't hit a tee shot straight.

Palmer had a glaring six.

Palmer wasn't talking much about his opening round. He said he just couldn't hit a tee shot straight.

"I drove poorly. That's where I

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

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Kaukauna, Manawa Score Legion Victories

Marion Knocked From Solo Lead With 14-3 Loss

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE (Continued)	
Marion	4 2 Clintonville
Waukegan	4 2 Manawa
Kaukauna	4 2 Little Chute
Appleton	4 2 New London

Tuesday's Results:
Kaukauna 14, Marion 3.
Waukegan 13, New London 5.
Manawa 8, Little Chute 7.

Saturday's Games:
Clintonville at Kaukauna.
Appleton at Little Chute.
New London at Marion.
Waukegan at Manawa.

KIMBERLY — The Kaukauna American Legion baseball team exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to hand Marion a 14-3 setback in a game played here Tuesday night.

The loss knocked Marion out of sole possession of first place and boosted Kaukauna to third, one game off the pace.

Fourteen men went to the plate in the sixth for Kaukauna and big blows include triples by Bud O'Brien and Mike Andrews and a double by Tom Van Drasek.

Ed Szozda was the winning pitcher. Dennis Hilgenberg came on in the seventh and retired the side in order. Ken Frailling started and was the loser for Marion. Dave Brandenburg finished up.

Kaukauna-14	
Gehring	AB R H
Freiling	3 0 1
De Brant	3 0 1
J. Brand	3 0 1
Surin	3 0 1
Bel	2 0 0
Packard	2 0 0
Sturm	2 0 0
Weber	2 0 0
Much	2 0 0
Totals	24 3 5

MANAWA — The Little Chute Legion baseball team rallied to tie the game in the top of the ninth but Manawa's Mike Brown singled across the winning marker in the last of the frame to give Manawa an 8-7 victory here Tuesday night.

Brown was the hero of the game all the way for Manawa. He crashed a home run with two mates aboard in the first inning.

The drive carried well over the 365-foot mark and Manawa coach Bud Kohn said it was the longest.

MANAWA	
Marion	0 0 0 0 0 3
Kaukauna	2 0 0 3 0 14

AAL and P-C Both Record Softball Wins	
Post Office	3 4 Appleton
Thumps Valley Iron	3 4 Elm Tree
In Industrial Loop	3 4 City Hall

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

AAL	
Post-Crescent	7 1 Elm Tree
Miller Electric	5 3 Post Office
City Hall	5 4 Valley Iron

Next Week's Games:
A.A.L. vs. Valley Iron.
City Hall vs. Appleton Coated.
Post Office vs. Elm Tree.
Miller Electric vs. Post-Crescent.

A.A.L. and Post-Crescent continued their tight race for the American Industrial League championship with victories Tuesday night.

A.A.L. defeated City Hall 17-8 and Post-Crescent topped Elm Tree, 13-11. Post Office rounded out the league action with a 10-2 triumph over Valley Iron and the Appleton Coated-Miller Electric tilt was postponed.

Don Roth and Harold Oswald ripped three hits apiece for A.A.L. while Gordon Holten hurled the victory. Bob Schindler, Nelson Greely, and Jim McGinnis each had two hits for City Hall.

Ed Gauker and Jim Kryszak each had three hits as Post-Crescent supported Sonny Kneepkens with a 16-hit attack. Kneepkens and Rollie Pruno each had a home run.

Dick Werner banged two hits to pace Post Office. Dick Melcher allowed only four hits in gaining the mound verdict.

Elm Tree-11	
Tardiff	AB R H
Lewis	4 2 0
Walt	4 2 0
Mark	4 2 0
Peterson	3 0 0
Conrad	3 0 0
Enoch	3 0 0
Lesley	2 0 0
Kranzsch	4 1 0
Totals	31 11 8

Post-Crescent-13	
Walt	AB R H
Enoch	4 2 0
Lesley	4 2 0
Mark	4 2 0
Peterson	3 0 0
Conrad	3 0 0
Enoch	3 0 0
Lesley	2 0 0
Kranzsch	4 1 0
Totals	31 11 8

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

HOW TO FISH A STREAM'S EDDY

AN EDDY BELOW A DAM OR AT A BEND BELOW FAST WATER IS A GOOD FISHING SPOT. CAST TO THE DOWNSTREAM SIDE NEAR THE BANK BUT INSIDE THE OUTER EDGE OF THE EDDY. WHEN PLACED RIGHT, BAIT FOLLOWS THE WHIRLING CURRENT, MAKING SEVERAL CIRCLES BEFORE DRIFTING OUTSIDE. EXPERIMENT TO FIND THE RIGHT SINKER WEIGHT TO KEEP THE BAIT CIRCLING FREELY THE LONGEST WITHOUT A SHAK.

FISH LIKE FACING BAIT EACH TIME IT CIRCLES PAST.

Top Medalists Upset in 'Links' Tourney

Defending Champion Dick Sikes Fires 4-Under-Par Golf

RY DICK BARNES
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A catchall assortment of upsets fresh from wholesale isoposal of National Public Links medal leaders set their sights today on Dick Sikes, the young golfer who's trying to win this tournament for the third straight year.

A wave of upsets brushed the three top medalists and one of the fourth-placers out of match play competition in Wednesday's first and second rounds.

But Sikes, who had qualified comfortably at one-under-par 72-73-145, went four-under Wednesday for the mere 27 holes he needed to dispose of Dave Hellman, Weuegan, Ill., 6 and 5 and Detroit's John Kurach 5 and 4. He lost only one hole.

Greens Better
"I stroked my putts a little better," said Sikes, a Springfield, Ark., golfer who plays out of Wichita, Kan., this summer. "Maybe it's me, but I think the greens are getting a little better."

He faced rugged John Schlee of Memphis, Tenn., in today's third round. Schlee was seven under-par for the 30 holes he needed to draw two foes. Sikes had Schlee 2 and 1 in the Publix semifinals two years ago and Schlee predicted that today's winner would have to go five under par.

"You are durned right I've been waiting to play him," Schlee said with a laugh.

The quarter-finals were set for this afternoon. Semifinals and finals over a 36-hole route at the 5,702 par 36-36-72 Haggin Oaks course are Friday and Saturday.

Cracks Triple
The explosion came in the sixth inning when Stone, who is coming along fast with the bat of late, cracked a triple into the extreme right field corner.

With the Rapids' infield playing in, Peters slapped one through to score Stone and went on to third on Embrey's double to right center.

The bats were silenced from here on, however, as Bob Lewandowski and George Farson hit into fielder's choices and Leonhard struck out. Peters scored on Lewandowski's grounder which forced White who had been intentionally passed to load the bases.

14 in 3 Games
The Foxes collected only five hits for the second straight night. They now have collected 14 hits in their last three games, but have won all three.

FOXES TALE. . . Numerous fans from Green Bay were at the game including almost the entire ticket office staff of the Green Bay Packers. . . . The First English Lutheran Church had a group of 35 at the game. . . .

Jim White made the catch of the night in the first inning, racing to right center to nab Brennan Ashken's and . . . Senator catcher Jim French played for Appleton's St. Louis at Stur-

Wisconsin Rapids-1	
Johnson	AB R H
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
St. Louis	4 1 1
Totals	34 1 7

Only NFL Brother Combo Signs With Redskins
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced Wednesday the signing for the 1963 season of Bob and Ed Khayat, the only brother combination in the National Football League.

Bob, place kicking specialist for the Redskins, will be playing his third year in the NFL. The former Mississippi star is 6-2, 230 pounds, 25 years of age. He was the second leading scorer for the Redskins last season as he kicked 11 of 25 field goals and 38 extra points without a miss for 71 points.

Ed Khayat, reserve defensive tackle, came to the Redskins in 1962 from the Philadelphia Eagles. He is 6-4, 250 pounds, and 28 years of age. A graduate of Tulane University, he will be playing his seventh season in the NFL.

Chicago Prep Cager Picks Georgetown
CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Hollen, donor of Chicago's St. Patrick high school, at 6-foot-11 inches the player, will enroll in September at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. It was announced Wednesday. His coach, Max Kurand, said more than 100 colleges had sought Hollendon.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harte



Mutuel Clerks Pay Out Over \$20,000 Too Much at Race
NEW YORK (AP)—They say you can't beat the horses. But this was the day they did it. To the tune of \$20,343.40.

"Human error," an embarrassed Louis M. Walger said after mutual clerks at Aqueduct Race Track had shoved more than \$20,000 in over-payment through the windows.

"This is the first time in my 28 years of experience as a mutual manager that an error of this particular type has happened," explained Walger, who is director of the mutual department of the New York Racing Association.

Bill Brandt Hits 3 Homers
Leads Zion to 12-8 Triumph, St. Pius Wins

AMERICAN CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Pius	
Congregational	9 1 St. Joseph
St. Bernardette	6 3 First Methodist
Zion No. 1	5 4 Trinity

St. Pius recorded its ninth straight American Church League victory of the season by downing First Methodist, 8-6, Tuesday night.

In other games played Zion thumped Congregational, 12-8 and St. Joe's topped St. Mary's, 11-8. Trinity forfeited to St. Bernardette in the other scheduled game.

Bill Brandt blasted three home runs, one a grand slam, for Zion. The winners had a big second inning when seven runs crossed the plate. Brandt was the winning pitcher and Lou Rogers took the loss.

St. Joe's-11	
Mark	AB R H
Men	2 2 0
Rechner	2 2 0
Griesback	2 2 0
Schwinn	5 1 3
Salentine	5 1 3
Kipp	4 1 1
Braunton	2 1 0
Gabrielson	4 1 2
Kotke	1 0 0
Totals	32 11 12

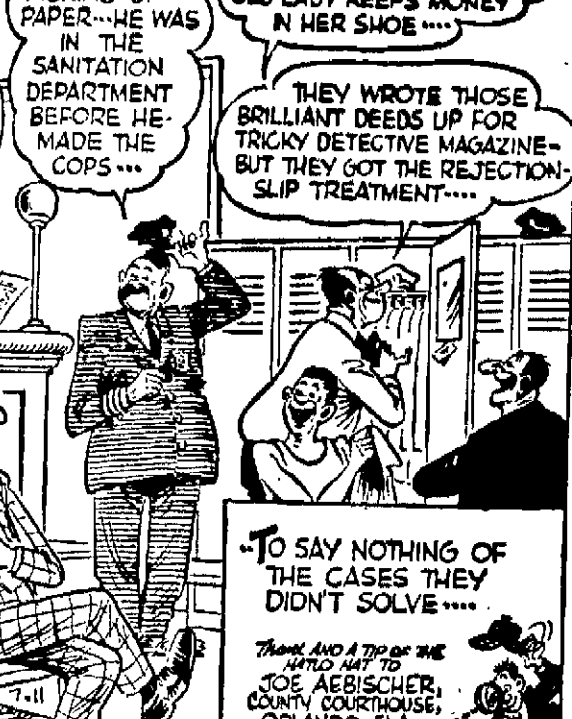
Rich's Bar, Pierre's Win At Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — Rich's Bar and Pierre's Bar posted opening second half wins in the City Softball League Monday night. Rich's came from behind to decision Badger Northland 7-5 and Pierre's clinched the contest over Mullen Barbers 4-2 in the first inning.

A walk, two singles and an error gave Pierre's three runs in the first inning and this was enough for Gene Nieuwenhuis as he limited Mullen's to four hits. The losers scored twice in the fourth on a walk, a single and an error.

Rich's scored a run on a walk and two singles in the first inning, but then fell behind as Badger tallied four runs in the fourth on four singles, a fielder's choice and a double by Bob Smith. Rich's tallied four runs in the fifth on two walks, three singles and a double by Jerry Ragen. Jerry Klarer was winning hurler and Marcel Lamers was charged with the loss.

Sluggers Break Slump

Stuart Mellows After Belting Minnesota



Bucky Wagner Cops Feature Spectacular Crash On Second Lap Of Bonus Event
Bucky Wagner sped to victory in the 25-lap feature event at the Oshkosh Speedway Tuesday night. Wagner won by a wide margin over Jerry Smith (96), of Appleton, with another Jerry Smith, this one driving No. 70, placing third.

Clyde Schumacher went out of the race with car trouble in the ninth lap.

Green Bay's Bill Spice won the semi-feature in his first try since being released from service. Will Fletcher (Clintonville) was the runnerup and Medina's Bob Schroeder finished third.

Paul Reiden, of Appleton, won the bonus event from Oshkosh's Dave Zink. The race was featured by a spectacular accident in the second lap as Vic Sergio and Don Ragen went out after hitting the wall.

The demolition event went to John Hornig and Ken Tyson, both of Oshkosh, in a deadlock.

Al Truedell (Kimberly) beat out Dick Zahel (Oshkosh) on the last lap in the first heat. George Giesen, of Menasha, won the second heat with Shiochon's Guzz Kanamann coming in second. The third heat went to Oshkosh's Dave Conger with Appleton's Don Boel-

edge the Giants 2-1 behind the hurling of Mike Winus. Mark Ris-tau doubled to account for both with Roger Olm, of Reedsville, placing second.

Pirates Cop in Kimberly League
KIMBERLY — The Pirates downed the Dodgers 11-5 in the Senior Baseball League while the Cubs downed the Cards 4-2 to knock the latter out of a first place tie.

Tom Lamers hurled the win for the Pirates and hit a 2-run homer to aid his cause. Ted Van Grins-ven also homered for the winners. Joe Opsteen was losing hurler. Jim Vanden Heuvel was winning hurler for the Cubs while Gary Wyngaard was charged with the loss.

The final game had the Braves edge the Giants 2-1 behind the hurling of Mike Winus. Mark Ris-tau doubled to account for both with Roger Olm, of Reedsville, placing second.

Western Open Net Doubles Play Begins
Los Angeles and Andy Lloyd of Shreveport, La., overcame early troubles to post victories. Nagler won 10-8, 6-4, from Herb FitzGib-bon, Garden City, N.Y. Lloyd was defeated in the first set 6-0 by Jerry Moss of Miami Beach but finished the match with 6-2, 6-2 sets.

Easy Victory
Vickie Palmer, second-seeded, also posted an easy victory. The Phoenix, Ariz., miss won 6-2, 6-0 from Pam Sullivan of Louisville, Ky. Other seeded women advancing were Gwyn Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Justina Bricks of St. Louis, Mo.

While the women were scheduled for first doubles today, the men played a few opening round matches late Wednesday.

Riessen and Clark Graebner of Shaker Heights won by default while Lennor and Ray Senkowski of Hamtramck, Mich., won from Dave Brown, Port Credit, Ontario, and Ned Saxman of Philadelphia 6-4, 6-1.

Barbara Mueller of Mequon, the last Wisconsin entrant in singles action, was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by third-seeded Miss Thomas.

Wisconsin's high school doubles champions, Peter Bronson and Mickey Szylagi of Milwaukee, won their first-round match. They beat Ed Lewis of New Orleans 7-5, 6-4.

Chuck Bleckinger of Oshkosh and Wayne Peacock of Milwaukee teamed for doubles play but were beaten 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Harry Fouquier of Toronto and Francois Godbout, also of Canada.

Sluggers Break Slump

Stuart Mellows After Belting Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Nothing mellows a slugger scorned like hitting two home runs and batting in five runs.

Boston better Dick Stuart, who considered himself wronged a week ago when Ralph Houk didn't name him to the American League All-Star team, mellowed after such a spurge in Boston's 7-4 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night.

Stuart had no more venom for the New York Yankee manager who he blasted, only elation that he had snapped a slump.

Asked if his power burst was an answer to Houk, Stuart replied: "No, this was my answer to Minnesota."

Stuart had not hit a home run in 21 games. He had not driven across a run for 11 games.

I Was Tired
"Gee, that is a long time," he said, when confronted with the figures. "I was tired. I had been up since 7:30. I figured if I could get just one hit I'd be lucky. But they come unexpectedly sometimes, don't they?"

Stuart broke a 4-4 tie with a three-run homer in the 10th inning that settled a duel of the league's top relief pitchers—Boston's Dick Radatz and Minnesota's Bill Dailey.

His blow ended a string of 24 scoreless innings for Dailey. Radatz, with help from Jack Lam-mabe in the last of the 10th, got the win and is 9-1. He permitted the Twins only one hit in three innings before leaving for a pinch

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PSSST!

Fellow Elizabeth Taylor fans. I hate to barge in like this, but it is my unpleasant duty to announce the unkindest cut of all (As Former Friend Julius would have put it). That is to relay to you that the members of the Ruling Class at Perry-Ernst have decided to call a halt to their Big Bonanza Sale of Summer Suits.

PHFFT!

The End. Finis. This Weekend. This Saturday. Might I suggest, fellow Patricians, that you lay your plans carefully, ere the week wanes, to wend your way to the Perry-Ernst Toga Shop. Delayeth not nor tarry too long. Yea, Verily, and Forsooth, cast your eyes upon these bargains. . . .

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Dodgers Open 4-Game Lead With 1-0 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his throw in was relayed to first for a game-ending double play. The Phils got three runs in the fifth inning for a 4-2 lead over the Giants with the help of Chuck Hiller's error, then added three unearned runs in the sixth after Willie McCovey dropped a fly for a two-base misplay. They made it a rout with another three-run flurry against reliever Billy Hoelt in the seventh, winding up with the fifth victory in their last six games.

23rd Home Run

McCovey bashed his 23rd homer in the first and Orlando Cepeda hit his 17th in the fourth, giving San Francisco a brief 2-0 lead. Cal McLish, 9-4, won it but had to leave in the sixth when he injured his ankle running the bases. Johnny Klippstein finished for the Phils. Lefty Bill O'Dell, 10-5, started and lost for the Giants. Al Worthington and Bill Henry stifled a bases-loaded Cub threat in the ninth, saving Jay's first victory since June 6. The big right-hander, a 21-game winner in each of the last two seasons, now has a 4-12 mark.

The Reds netted all three of their runs in the first off Glenn Hobbie, with Marly Keough knocking in two with a triple and scoring on a single by John Edwards.

Woodeshick relieved Johnson with the bases full in the eighth inning at Pittsburgh, retired the side by striking out Smoky Burgess, then held off the Pirates in the ninth. The Colts managed only six hits off Bob Friend, but bunched three of them in the first for both their runs on Ernie Fazio's double, singles by Al Spangler and Pete Runnels, and a filder's choice grounder by Carl Warwick.

18th of Season

Stuart, who hadn't homered in 21 games and hadn't driven in a run in 11, tagged his 18th of the season with one on the fourth inning as the Red Sox built up a 4-0 lead against southpaw Jim Kaat of the Twins. Then, facing Minnesota relief star Bill Dailey in the 10th after Dick Williams' pinch double and a walk, Stuart hit No. 19. The blow ended Dailey's scoreless streak at 24 in-

nings and dealt the Twins their seventh setback in the last eight games.

Boston's bullpen ace, Dick Radata, raised his record to 9-1 with three innings of one-hit relief. Lu Clinton also homered for Boston, while Bob Allison collected his 22nd for the Twins.

Night game
SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA

Kuenn rf	5 0 1 0	Taylor 2b	4 2 1 1
Hiller 2b	5 0 0 0	Callison rf	4 2 2 2
McCovey lf	4 1 1 1	Gonzalez lf	5 1 2 1
Mays cf	4 0 1 0	Sievers 1b	5 0 3 2
Cepeda 1b	4 1 2 1	C-Harrison	0 0 0 0
Bailey c	3 0 2 0	Torre 1b	0 0 0 0
Davenport 3b	4 0 0 0	Demeter cf	5 1 2 1
O'Dell p	2 0 2 0	Hoak 3b	5 1 2 1
Fisher p	0 0 0 0	Dalrymple c	4 0 0 0
Amadio 1b	1 0 0 0	Amaro ss	3 1 1 0
McLish p	0 0 0 0	McLish p	2 1 0 0
Hoeft p	0 0 0 0	McLish p	0 1 0 0
Klippstein p	1 0 0 0	Klippstein p	1 0 0 0
Totals	37 2 10 2	Totals	34 10 14 8

a—Run for McLish in 6th; b—Flied out for Fisher in 7th; c—Run for Sievers in 8th; d—Struck out for Hoeft in 9th.

San Francisco 100 100 100—2
Philadelphia 900 132 805—19

E—Pagan, Hiller, McCovey, PO-A-San Francisco 24-10, Philadelphia 27-10. DP—Hiller, Pagan and Cepeda; Cepeda, Pagan and Davenport. LOB—San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 9.

2B—Kuenn, Demeter, O'Dell. HR—McCovey, Cepeda, S—Dalrymple.

ER BB SO

O'Dell L, 10-5	4-13	5	4	3	2	4
Fisher	1-23	3	3	0	1	0
Hoeft	1-23	3	3	0	1	0
McLish W, 9-4	2	5	3	1	1	1
Klippstein	3	3	0	0	1	3
U-Venson, Steiner, Donatelli, Crawford, T-24, A-12, 240.						

CHICAGO CINCINNATI

Landrum cf	4 0 1 0	Rose 2b	4 1 1 0
Boruck rf	4 0 1 0	Skinner lf	4 1 1 0
Williams lf	4 0 2 0	Chapman rf	0 0 0 0
Banks 1b	3 0 0 0	Pinson cf	3 1 0 0
Hubbs 2b	4 1 1 0	Keough 1b	3 1 2 2
Bertell c	4 0 1 0	Edwards c	4 0 1 0
McClure 3b	2 0 0 0	Neal 3b	3 0 0 0
Rodgers ss	2 0 1 0	Cardenas ss	4 0 0 0
Hobbie p	1 0 0 0	Worthington p	0 0 0 0
Burton p	1 0 0 0	Henry p	0 0 0 0
Brewer p	1 0 0 0		
Landrum	1 0 0 0		
Lemay p	0 0 0 0		
McClure	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 1 7 0	Totals	31 9 3 3

a—Fouled out for Hobbie in 5th; b—Bounced into double play for Brewer in 7th; c—Struck out for Skinner in 7th; d—Run for Bertell in 9th; e—Line out for Lemay in 9th; f—Struck out for Landrum in 9th.

Chicago 100 000 100—1
Cincinnati 900 000 000—3

E—Keough, PO-A-Chicago 24-14, Cincinnati 27-7. DP—Rose, Cardenas and Keough. LOB—Chicago 9, Cincinnati 8.

2B—Bertell, 3B—Keough, 5B—Rose, S—Harper.

Hobbie L, 4-7 IP H R ER BB SO
Brewer 2 0 0 0 0 1
Lemay 2 2 0 0 1 1
Jay W, 4-12 8-13 7 1 0 1 10
Worthington 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Henry 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
HBP—By Jay (Rodgers). U—Gorman, Landes, Sudol, Forman. T-225, A-7, 741.

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

Wills ss	4 0 1 0	Hickman 3b	3 0 0 0
Gilliam 2b	4 0 1 0	Hunt 2b	4 0 1 0
W. Davis cf	4 0 0 0	Gonder c	4 0 0 0
T. Davis lf	4 0 0 0	Jackson	0 0 0 0
Moon rf	2 0 1 0	Thomas lf	4 0 1 0
Fairly 1b	3 0 0 0	Cook rf	2 0 0 0
McM'n 3b	3 0 0 0	Piersall cf	3 0 0 0
Roseboro c	3 1 2 1	Harkness 1b	3 0 1 0
Podres p	3 0 0 0	Burroughs ss	2 0 0 0
		Perdez ss	1 0 0 0
		Willey p	2 0 0 0
		bKanehl	1 0 0 0
Totals	30 1 5 1	Totals	29 0 3 0

a—Struck out for Burroughs in 8th; b—Lined out for Willey in 6th; c—Run for Gonder in 8th.

Los Angeles 600 000 010—1
New York 900 000 000—0

E—Burroughs, T. Davis, PO-A—Los Angeles 27-1, New York 27-8. DP—Hunt, Burroughs and Harkness; Harkness, Burroughs and Harkness; Hickman and Harkness; T. Davis, Podres and Fairly. LOB—Los Angeles 3, New York 4.

HR—Roseboro.

Podres W, 7-6 IP H R ER BB SO
Willey L, 6-8 8 5 1 1 1 1
McKenzie 1 0 0 0 0 0
U-Vargo, Harvey, Weyer and Barlick. T-145, A-17, 106.

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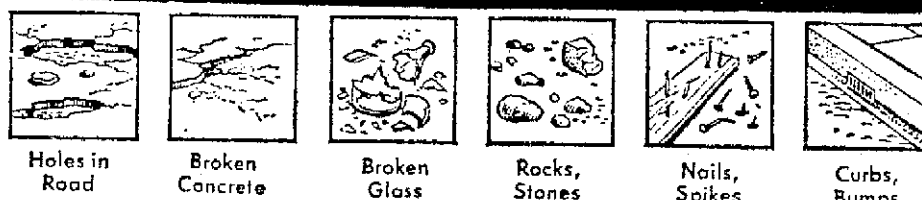
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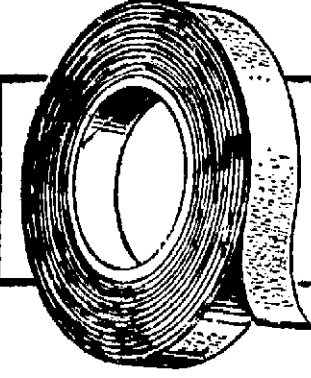
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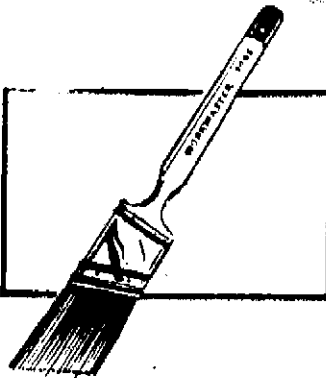
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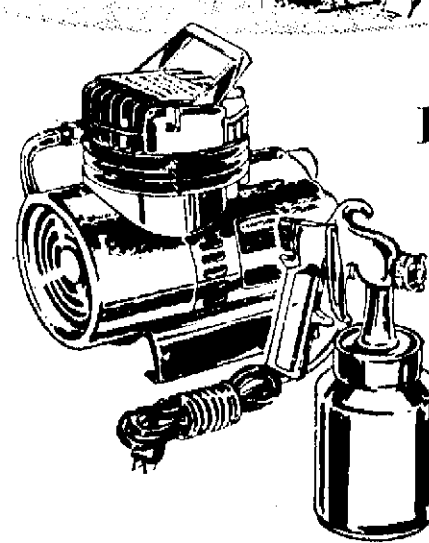
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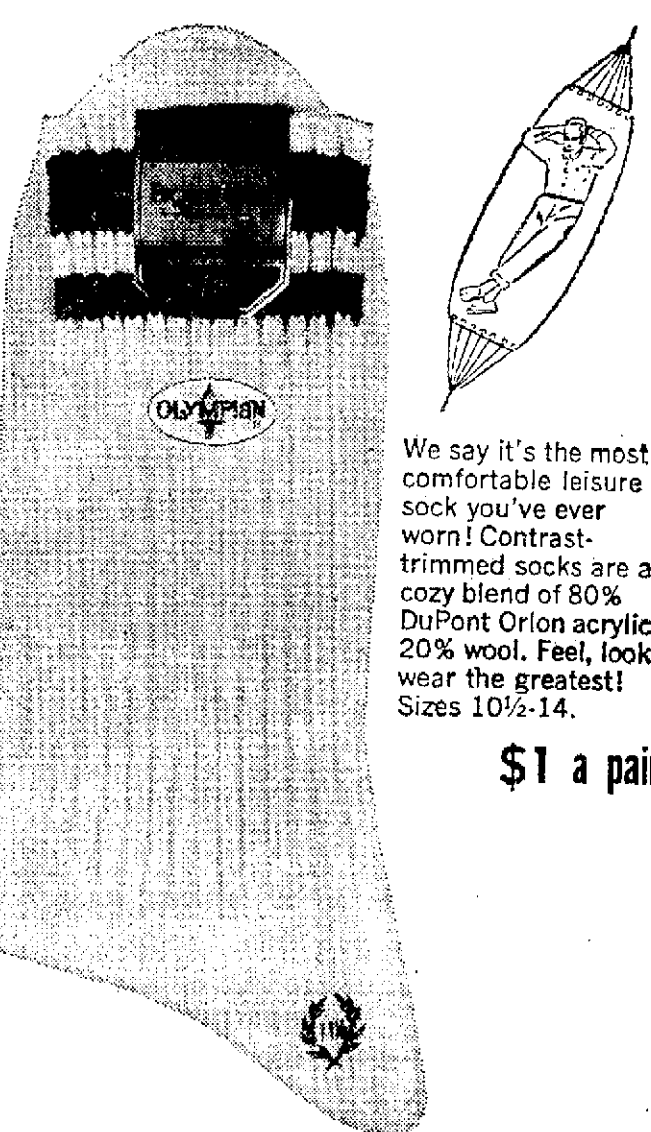
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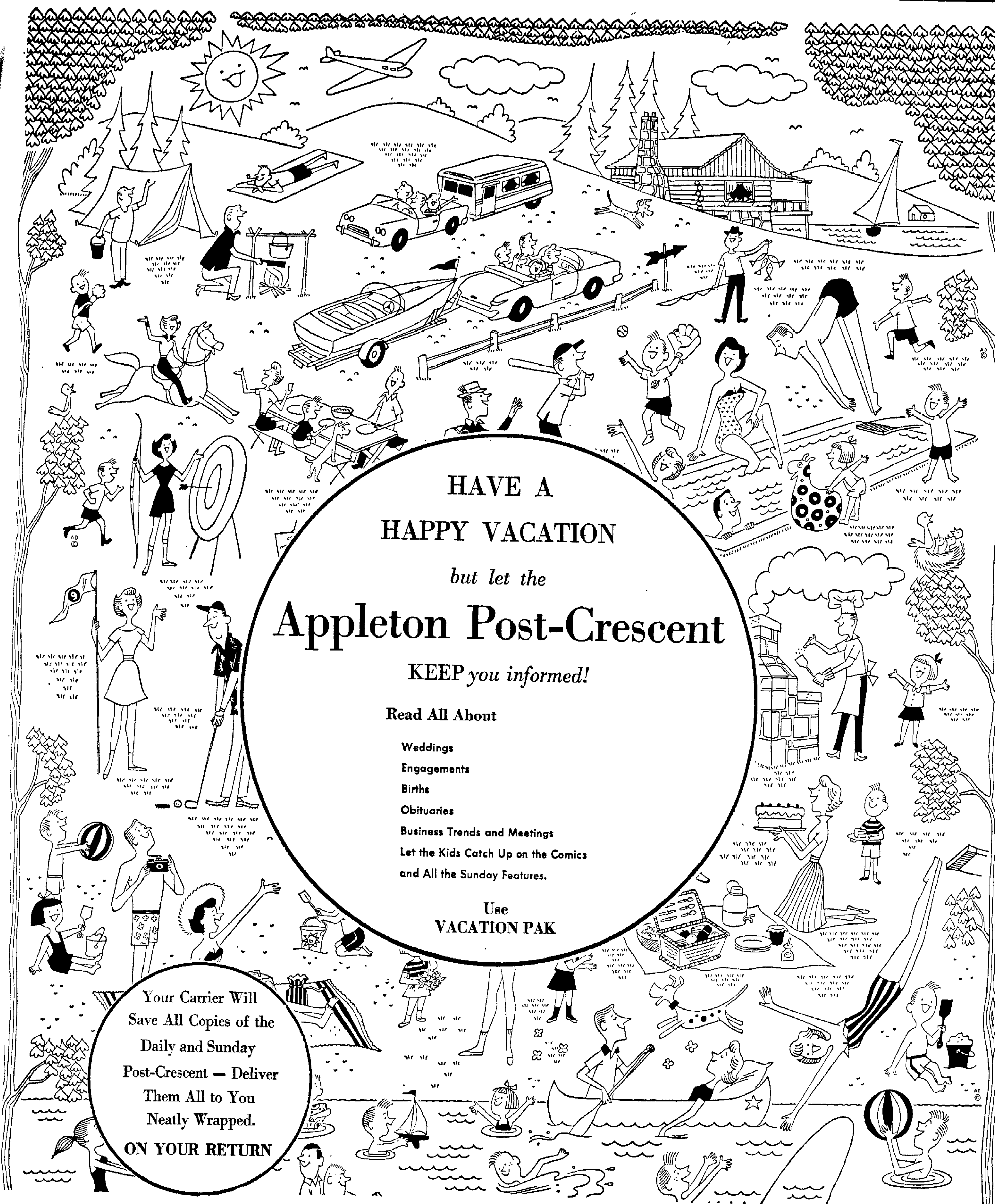
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1962 OLDSMOBILE '88 Wagon

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick

1961 FORD Thunderbird

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4-Dr.

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1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. 8, Stick

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1961 Triumph Herald

Blue with white top

Abuse of Fireworks Permits

State law provides that permits may be issued by the mayors of cities, presidents of villages or chairmen of towns for protection of crops from predatory birds or animals.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said this week that the law has been "abused something terrific." His statement resulted from an investigation his department made of such permits granted in this area over the Fourth of July holiday. Persons granted permits used the privilege to shoot off fireworks for their own amusement, he declared.

Similar evasions of the law in Shawano County were unearthed last week. Sheriff Spice announced he will ask the state sheriff's and police chiefs' associations to press for repeal of this loophole in the state fireworks' law.

Some legislators and a lot of their con-

stituents have an unfortunate habit of believing that passing a law will somehow cure all evils, right all wrongs and make everyone love his neighbor. But to be effective, laws must have a definite purpose, be accepted by the majority, and be universally enforced.

This is a case in point. The state ban on fireworks was not considered very important by the officials who issued these permits, just as violations of the bingo prohibition are shrugged off in some places by some officials. Or instances in which regulations on the sale of liquor are loosely enforced.

The serious consequence is the loss of respect for all law and order. If one law can be evaded, why not others?

"There oughta be a law" is no sure cure for anything. Any law should have real meaning and purpose. And once enacted it must be strictly enforced.

The U.N. in the Congo

The Congo seldom rates headlines these days since Tshombe gave up on his secessionist movement for Katanga Province. But the country is far from settled. The economic condition is serious and there is little being done about it by the Congolese. Their appalling unreadiness for independence is no less obvious today than it was during the riots several years ago.

And what of the efforts of the United Nations to provide a stable caretaker regime until the Congolese are able really to take over for themselves? Susan Brady, a free lance journalist living in the Congo, writes of the inadequacy of the U.N. forces and of something more serious.

"Here, far from the Olympus on First Avenue in New York City, the United Nations is a fearsome thing, a kind of camera-shy Frankenstein monster. No one knows quite what it is doing or where it is going. It does contradictory things and moves in many directions at once.

"With no clear mandate, each official has wide discretionary powers — which would be fine if men were angels. But the United Nations, like any bureaucracy or political machine, is a haven for misfits and miscreants, who must be counted along with the capable and dedicated. Moreover, the U.N. operation in the Congo is shot through with conflicting loyalties and conflicting ideologies . . . there are nationalists and internationalists, people who are pro-West, pro-East, neutralist or indifferent. The notion of encouraging or even permitting public scrutiny of a public-supported operation is foreign to many. The U.N. operation in the Congo has many characteristics of a government, but it lacks elementary safeguards that one would expect to find at the smallest city hall . . .

"The undemocratic aspects of the United Nations' activity here should be disturbing to American liberals. Perhaps most shocking is the secrecy surrounding poli-

tical decisions — how they are made and by whom. . . A 'system' of unnamed persons that makes decisions is wide open to abuse of power, particularly when key people in that system often behave as if the rights of office are divine, passing direct from the Almighty to the Secretary General and all the way down the chain of command. This time the United Nations is on 'our' side; the danger is that five or ten years from now in some other trouble spot, it may very well not be."

Miss Brady's charges are not, as one might suppose, in *National Review* or the John Birch Society publication. It is in *The Progressive* and is bound to draw a number of outraged letters from those who continue to believe that any criticism of the U.N. is, ipso facto, a sign of facism or prediluvian politics.

Even with the faults of the U.N., the situation in the Congo demanded some sort of help and there was no other agency to go. The Belgian government had defaulted by their too hurried agreement to the Congolese demands for instant independence. Without the U.N. control and troops the Congo would still be engaged in violent tribal warfare with all sorts of subversive efforts to take it over by one group or another.

But the warnings on the U.N. activity merit attention and should bring efforts of correction from those who support the U.N. most of all. Without checks and balances of control, without open scrutiny of expenses and policies, without clear and accurate information as to who gives orders and who is responsible for what, a U.N. government can be just as tyrannical and corrupt as any other.

In these respects we would disagree slightly with Miss Brady. If the U.N. upholds secrecy in government and the arrogance of petty officials, it is not on "our" side now either.

Just the Facts, Please

One of the strangely persistent illusions in Wisconsin state government affairs is that the conservation department at Madison is almost wholly supported by fees paid by sportsmen, and that its operations therefore should be primarily directed according to their desires. A major reason for the illusion is the careless work of some of the men who write in the field of outdoors recreation, and one of the classic examples has been offered recently by Clay Schoenfeld, a contributor of sports commentary to a Madison newspaper.

Schoenfeld wrote indignantly about "bandits at large in the capitol" and about "major frauds" being perpetrated by the legislature, with emphasis upon a proposal to make recreational lands now being acquired by the state in vast tracts liable for nominal local taxes for local government services provided by towns and school districts. Such payments, he laments, would be stolen from "the pockets of men and women who buy hunting and fishing licenses."

All of which would be persuasive, if it approached the facts in even a glancing way. It does not. In the first instance, anyone who proposes that these vast acreages of public lands should be removed from the local tax roll without some recompense to local government treasuries is asking the rural property taxpayer to subsidize the hunting and fishing sports about which Schoenfeld speaks in such a proprietary tone.

But more to the point is that the time

has long since passed when the major part of the conservation department revenues came from the small individual fees paid by hunters and fishermen. This critic has composed glowing essays about the joys of his cabin retreat in the woods. Unless the town assessor there is granting him an illegal favor, he is already paying into the conservation department through the state levied property tax for forestry a greater amount each year than he is paying for either his hunting or his fishing pleasures.

Only two years ago the legislature enacted a special cigarette tax to provide five million dollars a year for outdoors recreational land acquisitions. Outdoorsmen pay some of that. But housewives and many others pay too, including that "sport" whose nearest approach to wildlife is the cocktail lounge.

Whether the amount of tax liability proposed for state lands by the towns and other local governments in the current bill at Madison is proper is open to debate, and subject to negotiation. But there can be no legitimate doubt whatever about the propriety of some tax payments in a time of enormous diversions of taxpaying lands from the local tax base. Schoenfeld as a member of the university faculty is professionally identified as a teacher. As such he should have a greater regard for the factual issues involved in these topics, especially since they are easily available for the asking at the end of a local telephone line.



'Boy — How Things Pile Up!'

Opinions of Others

Exaggerated Claims and Scare Stories Confuse Water Debate

From the Chicago Tribune

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall thinks the government should spend 20 million dollars a year for water research. This is necessary, he told a House government operations subcommittee, because water resources must be conserved and developed to meet sharply rising demands. He described as an important step toward this objective a bill, approved by the Senate, to authorize grants and loans for research centers at land grant colleges and other schools.

"The grave facts of our water situation are acutely evident," said Mr. Udall. "In major areas of the nation, water supply deficiencies jeopardize economic growth and wholesome living conditions."

No one disputes the need to

conserve water, as well as other natural resources. There is considerable dispute, however, over the validity of many of the scare stories of critical shortages and wholesale pollution of the water supply. The subcommittee hearings produced conflicting testimony over how much water actually is being consumed and whether the supply will be adequate for future needs of a rapidly increasing population.

Much of the dispute results from different definitions of what constitutes "consumption." For example, James M. Quigley, assistant secretary of health, education, and welfare,

told the subcommittee: "Our present use of water is 350 billion gallons a day, and estimates (are) that our use in 1980 will be near 600 billion gallons and our use in the year 2000 will be about triple the present figure. This will be considerably more than we can expect on a dependable year-round basis."

On the other hand, Albert von Frank of the Manufacturing Chemists Association testified: "As for the future, estimates indicate the nation can develop a water supply for normal use of 650 billion gallons daily. Current consumption for all purposes is 80 billion gallons daily, and is expected to be more than 150 billion gallons by the year 2000."

Mr. von Frank's testimony explained the discrepancy between the two estimates of 80 billion gallons and 350 billion gallons of current daily use. "Irrigation," he said, "accounts for most of the water actually consumed, by which is meant removal from availability for re-use in the same local area. Industrial use, on the other hand, is in the nature of temporary withdrawal, with all but a small fraction returned to surface waters."

William H. Christolm, president of the Oxford Paper Company, pointed out that industrial water is normally "used" but not "consumed." Approximately 95 per cent of the total water intake of the paper industry, he said, is returned to the water supply. Other testimony brought out that industries which are heavy users of water, such as petroleum and chemical companies, are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on waste treatment facilities and research to reduce pollution, and we are making substantial progress.

Exaggerated reports that the nation is running out of water not only deceive the public on a vital matter but afford a basis for the argument that the federal government must control supply and consumption. This is an area that properly should be left to the state and local governments and private industry. The weight of the evidence indicates they already are doing a commendable job and probably will do an increasingly better one in the future if the bureaucrats in Washington will refrain from interfering.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Our talks with the Russians were friendly, interesting, informative, useful! . . . And frankly not worth 'leaking,' boys!"

Wisconsin Report

Impasse on Reynolds Appointments Must be Solved After Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The inevitability of some kind of a patchwork compromise on the budget and revenue issue in the state government raises the question of resolving the impasse on another difficult element in the operation of the state.



Wyngaard

For six months the Republican state senate and the Democratic governor have been waiting each other out on the issue of staffing the principal state boards and commissions, as the statutory vacancies continue to occur on schedule.

The governor has sent in nominations, choosing for the most part men of his own acquaintance and political predilections. But he cannot actually install them in office until they have won the approval of the senate. The senate has merely filed them in the respective standing committee files, without comment, without discussion, but also without any indication that they will be taken up and voted upon, one way or the other.

Whatever consequences there may flow from this perhaps lesser stalemate resulting from divided state government control are relatively invisible to the public eye. Some of the governor's choices are actually serving, because they were named to places in which there were literal vacancies, as through deaths or resignations.

But others are waiting, as patiently as they can, without the right to hold office. "Their" offices remain filled, by lame ducks whose terms have expired, but who are technically entitled to remain at their desks, doing their jobs and drawing their salaries, until their successors are qualified — which means confirmed by the Republican state senate.

The situation causes uncertainty and doubt and perhaps indecision in many instances. Can a man who was chosen as a regent of a state college or the university two years ago, and has actually been serving, do his

best or speak his mind from that position when he knows that he does not yet have clear title to the office and that he may be bumped out of it after the next election in spite of his nominal commission for six or nine years?

Can an incumbent and survivor of a previous administration perform as effectively or independently as he would like to perform, as auditor, or highway commissioner, or whatever, when he has no tenure? More specifically, will Gov. Reynolds be able to persuade many more proud and self-respecting private citizens to accept appointment to state office, when they run the risk of humiliation by the senate's refusal, directly or indirectly, to qualify them?

SOLUTION

The state senate ten days ago was able to work out a solution to the infinitely more complex and politically hazardous tax and revenue dilemma. It was not a satisfactory one. But it was a pragmatic one. The precedent permits speculation that the patronage impasse can be resolved also.

A give and take arrangement might involve tacit acceptance of some of Gov. Reynolds' major nominations by the senate, in return for the governor's renomination of several key Republican hold-over officials whose disabilities clearly relate to their political backgrounds rather than to their professional competence.

Republicans cannot hope for the nomination of any new Republicans, in a time of hungry patronage demands upon Madison by the Democrats. Conversely, there are a couple of unconfirmed Democratic nominees in senate committee files who probably cannot be cleared in the Republican senate whatever accommodations are made otherwise.

The stalemate on appointments is probably embarrassing and annoying to both political parties, if the truth is known. Both are likely to reflect that, if the financial conflict is finally resolved, it may appear childish and peevish if they continue to strain at the gnarl of a handful of administrative appointments.

Strictly Personal

Most Criticism Is A Form of Egotism

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The kind of joke a person cannot take about himself is a surer index of his character than the kind of joke he relishes about others; what he does not find "funny" about himself is always the weakest part of his nature.



Harris

The man who has too high a respect for women is as despised by them as the man who has not enough.

One of the great unsolved riddles of restaurant eating is that the customer usually gets faster service when the restaurant is crowded than when it is half-empty; it seems that the less the staff has to do, the slower they do it.

Nowhere is it more important to "hate the sun, but love the sinner" than in rebuking or punishing a child; his action may be labeled "bad," but he himself must never be called "bad," and we must enable him to distinguish between behavior and character, so that his self-confidence is not broken down.

What we call "brute force" can be mental as well as physical: The person who tries to overwhelm another by assailing him with verbal arguments is just as much a bully as one who uses physical force. Most criticism is a form of

egotism: The more different kinds of people a man does not like, the more right we have to suspect that he wholly approves only of those who are precisely like him. (But the neurotic inconsistency in such a critical person is that, if we probe deeply enough, it will be found that he doesn't like himself very much at bottom.)

Most "veils of secrecy" over governmental operations conceal nothing more mysterious than administrative incompetence: what is called "security" is too often simply the insecurity of those running the operation.

If you are looking for a hair in your soup, you can always find one, merely by shaking your head dolefully as the plate is put before you; and there are people who go through life never understanding why this always happens to them.

It is not in our power to like or dislike, but it is in our power to be kind or unkind; the first is a matter of feelings, the second a matter of will; and much of the world's trouble springs from a confusion between our private emotions and our social obligations.

What adolescents rarely learn until too late was expressed with admirable terseness by Thomas Huxley, when he said: "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes."

The profound irony of people going to war for "ideological" reasons is that the people get killed, but the ideologies manage to survive.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev's lament on the Russian-Chinese split: I once announced I'd bury Yanks. I said it lightly, just for pranks. But Chinese Reds are obtuse blokes. They want to bury me for jokes.

Industrialist Charles Percy runs for governor of Illinois. A lot of businessmen are becoming candidates: Anything to get away from hectic office politics.

The Robert Kennedys have a new baby. Politics is getting exciting. The Kennedys alone are multiplying faster than the Republican party.

Family vacation schedule: weeks on the sand—and 50 on the rocks.

Former British War Minister Profumo is fined \$11.20 for speeding. That'll teach him to stay away from fast cars—and stick to fast women.

The draft Goldwater outfit is selling Barry Goldwater bridge card sets. There's no doubt he can sweep the ladies of the Thursday afternoon bridge club—but how about their maid?

Looking Backward

Motor Backs State Militia

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 9, 1863.

If it were useful to dwell upon what might have been, we might today imagine the certain fate of Gen. Lee and his invading army had the governors of the Free States done their duty a year or 18 months ago and called out, drilled and made ready to meet the enemy, the militia force of those States.

If the governors had not failed, the defeat and destruction of Lee would now be a certainty. Had these camps of instruction, with their complements of men

ready to be transferred at short notice to any threatening quarter, been in existence in the North, Lee would not have dared to cross the Potomac.

We hope the fruits of past neglect, which we now are reaping, will warn us against further delay. In all the free states preparations should be made instantly to muster under arms the whole arms-bearing population.

If the rebellion continues we shall need new troops, and they ought at this time and constantly hereafter be drilling and pre-

paring for the field. If Lee were destroyed tomorrow, we shall still need such preparation. The deplorable weakness of the lack of system and military training under which we have suffered in this war has shown to foreigners with how little risk they could attack us.

We can no longer maintain our place among nations without it.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 7, 1938.

Three Appleton girls, the Misses Dorothy Frank, Barbara Small and Elaine Hamilton, were to study music and vaca-

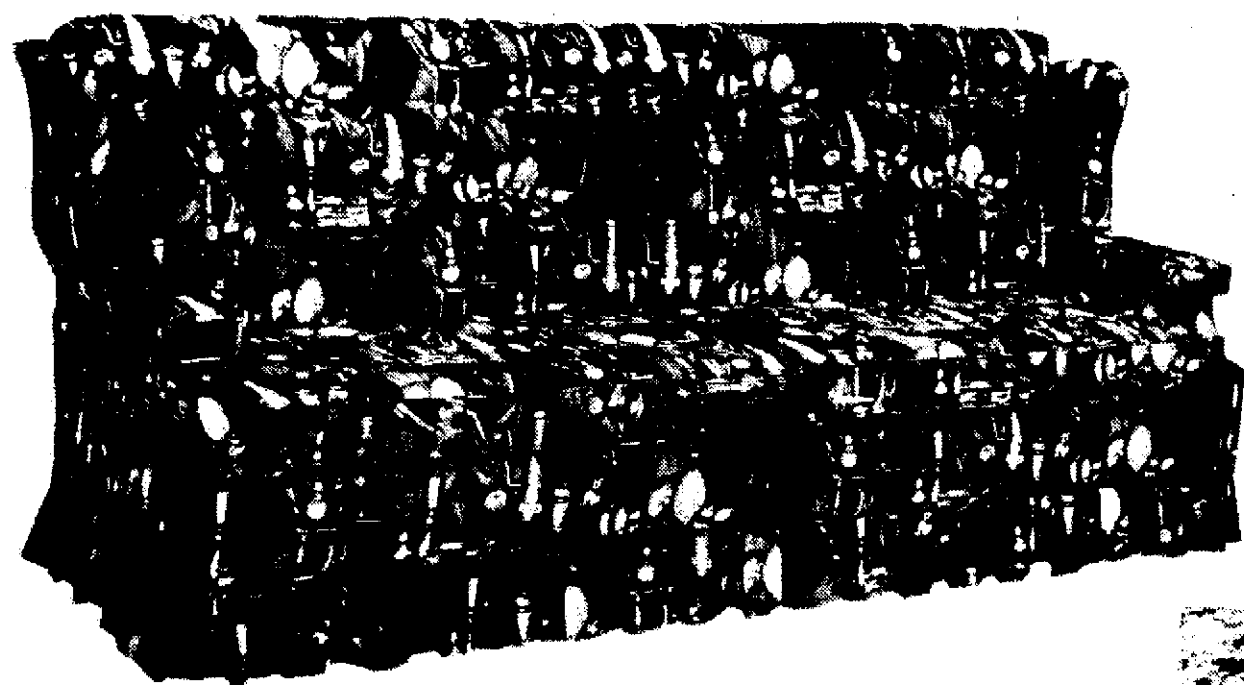
tion. Mrs. John Gall was general chairman of the first guest day of the Women's Good Fellowship Golf League at Reid Municipal Golf Course, Appleton. Also on the committee were Mrs. Paul Tepper and Mrs. Donald Haynes. A patent was issued to Sidney D. Wells, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, for a process utilizing fibers from flax straw paper production. Wells was a resident of Combined Locks. Tom Kuehl and Nancy Sorensen topped the many winners in the annual Splash Day event at Neenah with three first-place wins apiece. Both won firsts in free style swimming, breast stroke and back stroke events. Charter members of the newly organized Central Paper Company Employees Credit Union were Raymond Krause, Paul Srepaniski, Kenneth Bauers, Frank Jarzombek, Frank Rappert, Duane Protheroe, Bernard Hoks and J. C. Layendecker, all of Menasha; Mathias Hecker and Anthony Sprangers, route 2, Menasha, and W. J. Gerbrick, Neenah.

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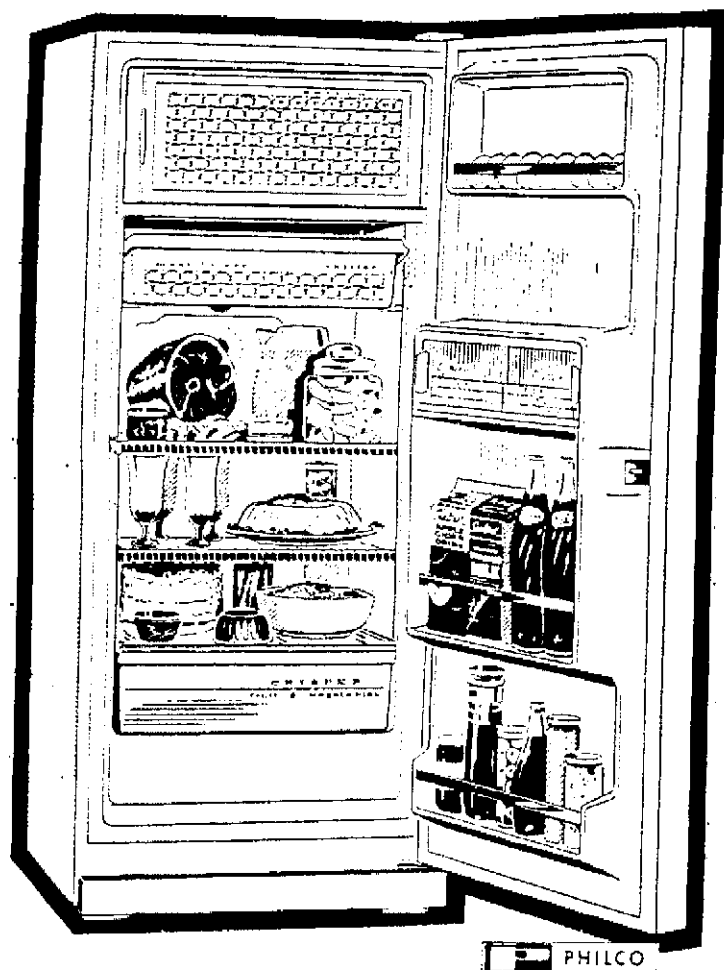
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People just naturally feel at home with an Early American sofa like this!

Even the signers of the Declaration of Independence would have been delighted with a sofa such as this . . . so homey and comfortable. Here is a sofa with the flavor of Early America, but constructed with the know-how of today's modern craftsmen. The foam rubber seat and back offers comfort that was unheard of in the days of our forefathers. The print cover is outstanding in design and is exceedingly durable. Want that "feel at home" feeling? Try this sofa.

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That's correct! . . . this practical Philco refrigerator is available with either a right-hand or left-hand door, whichever is most convenient for you . . . take your choice! Plenty of storage space too, with the big 12 sq. ft. shelf area. You enjoy the full-width meat and chiller drawer and the full-width crisper that holds 1/2 bushel of fruits and vegetables. The storage door milk shelf holds half-gallon containers . . . carton or glass. Form-fitting cabinet and flush hinges makes possible that built-in look. Available in color too!

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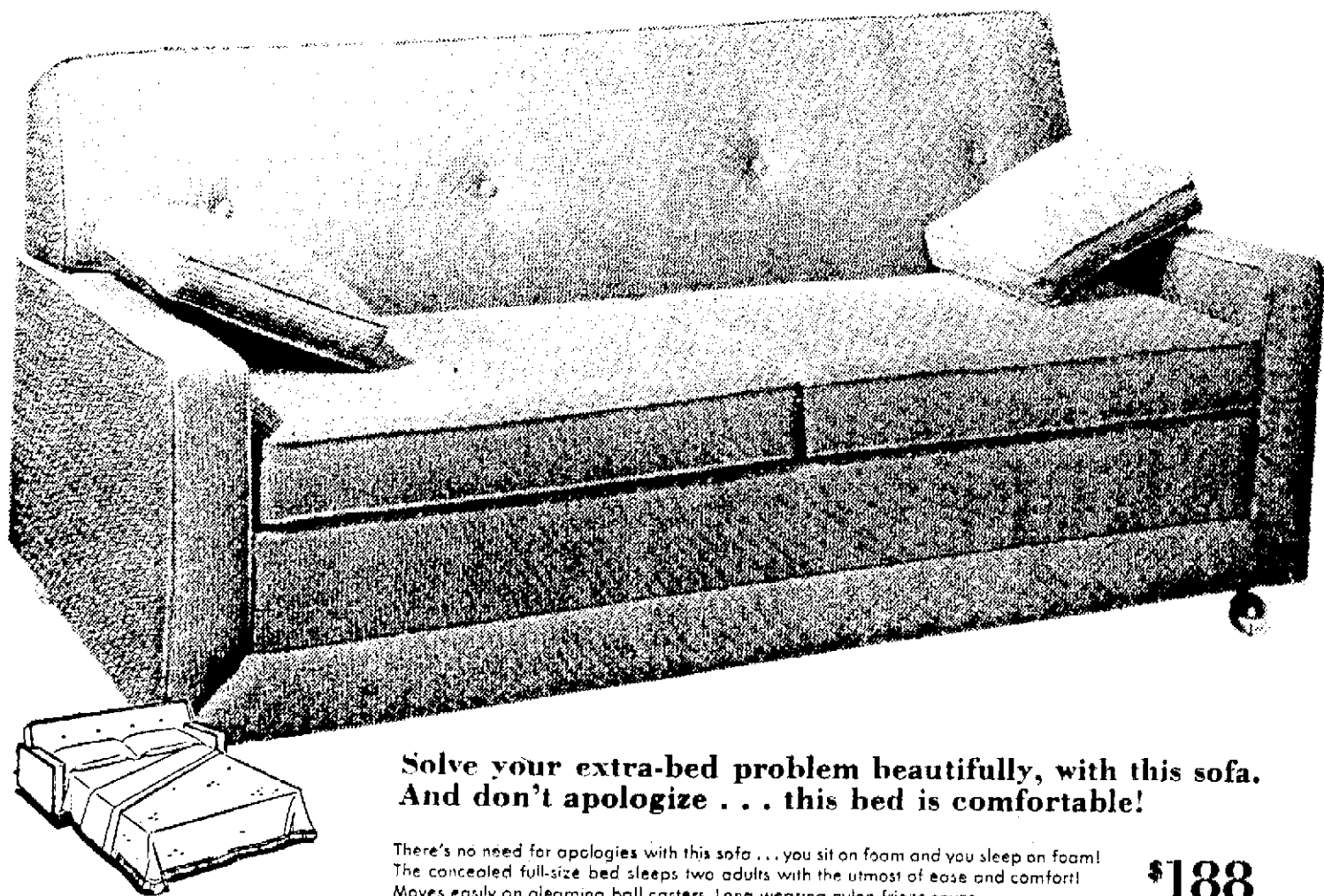
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Solve your extra-bed problem beautifully, with this sofa. And don't apologize . . . this bed is comfortable!

There's no need for apologies with this sofa . . . you sit on foam and you sleep on foam! The concealed full-size bed sleeps two adults with the utmost of ease and comfort! Moves easily on gleaming ball casters. Long-wearing nylon frieze cover . . .

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Two chairs are better than one . . . especially when they're priced this low!

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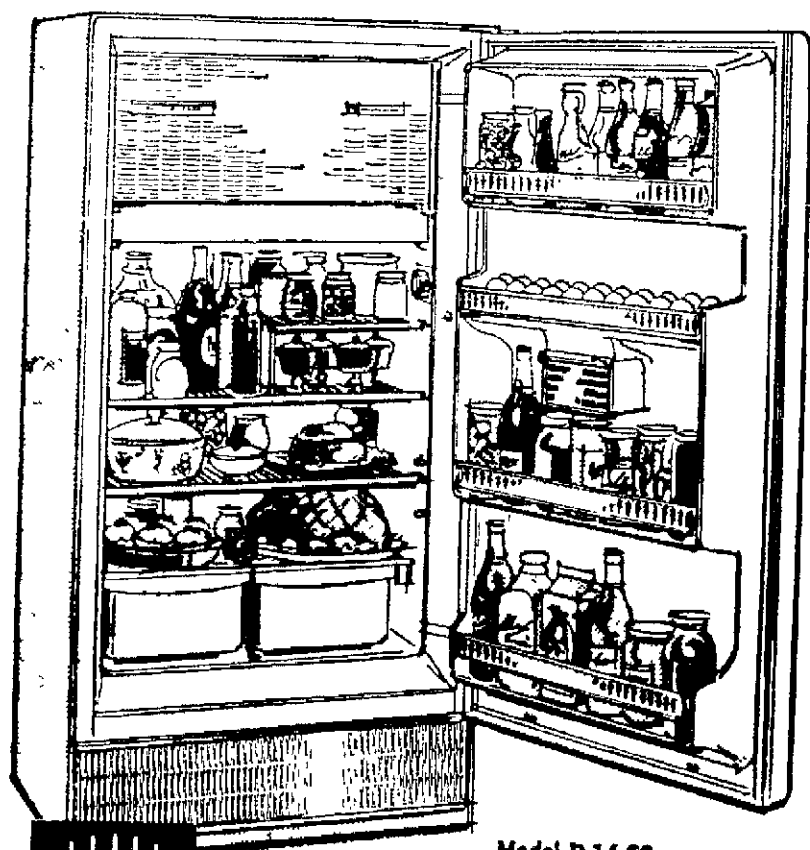
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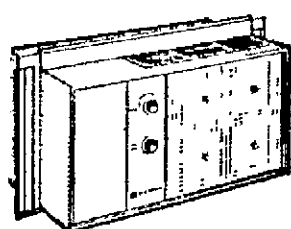
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King size storage at a budget price! Roomy 13.75 cu. ft. refrigerator with huge 72 pound capacity freezer chest. Twin hydrators in porcelain enamel store nearly ¾ bushel of fresh fruits and vegetables. Big sliding chill-drawer holds almost 17 pounds of fresh meats. Door storage too with 4 shelves to hold butter, eggs . . . even ½ gallon bottles!

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Don't simmer this summer. Get a Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner that cools, cleans and dehumidifies the air for cool comfort. Has thermostat and washable filter.

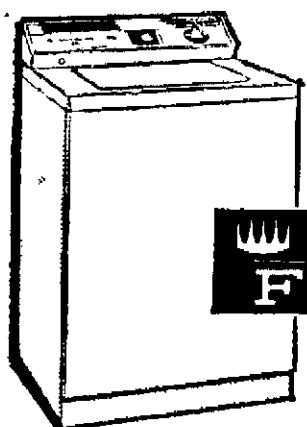
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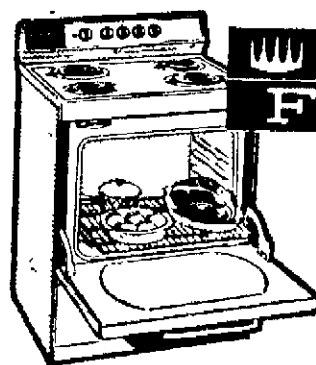
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Big 335 pound capacity with porcelain enamel interior. 4 full width shelves plus extra-deep door shelves.

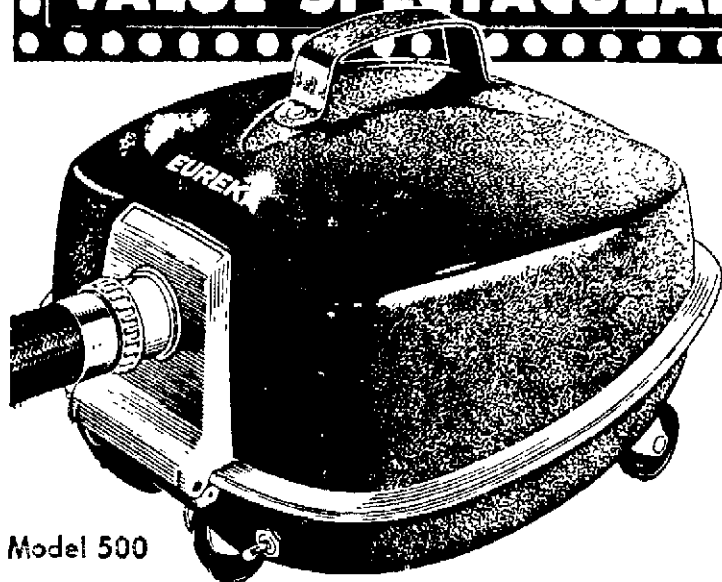
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7 Pc. Set of
Cleaning
Attachments

No Money Down — Only 1.25 a Week!

Features all steel construction for long life, disposable sanitized dust bag, easy roll wheels plus handle and toe switches. A really BIG value at a TINY price!

HOOVER

**Convertible Upright
Vacuum Cleaner**

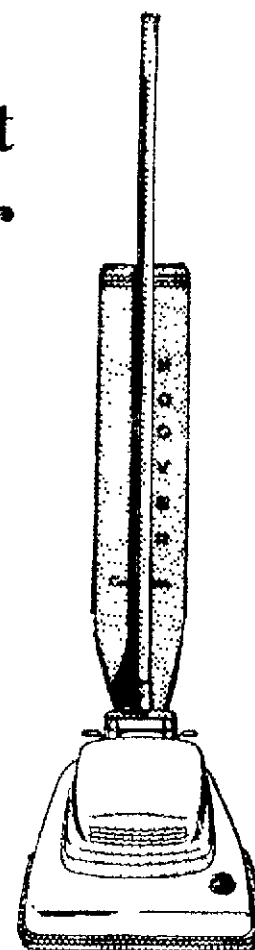
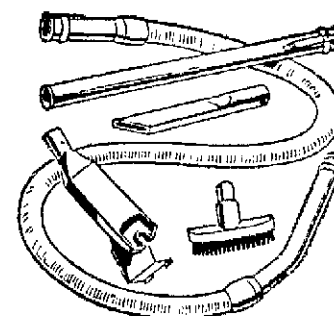
Complete With a
Set of Cleaning
Attachments

59⁵⁰

Triple Action Cleaning

It Beats As
IT Sweeps As
It Cleans!

Gets the imbedded dirt
out fast to improve and
prolong the life of your
rugs. Cleaning attach-
ments for furniture and
above the floor cleaning.



Model 33

G.E. Great Home
Care Values



General Electric
Floor Polisher

Only

21⁹⁷

Includes Attachments

Scrubs! Polishes! Buffs! Waxes!
Even Cleans Rugs! Twin brushes
give easy control. The easy
way to have spotless, shining
floors!

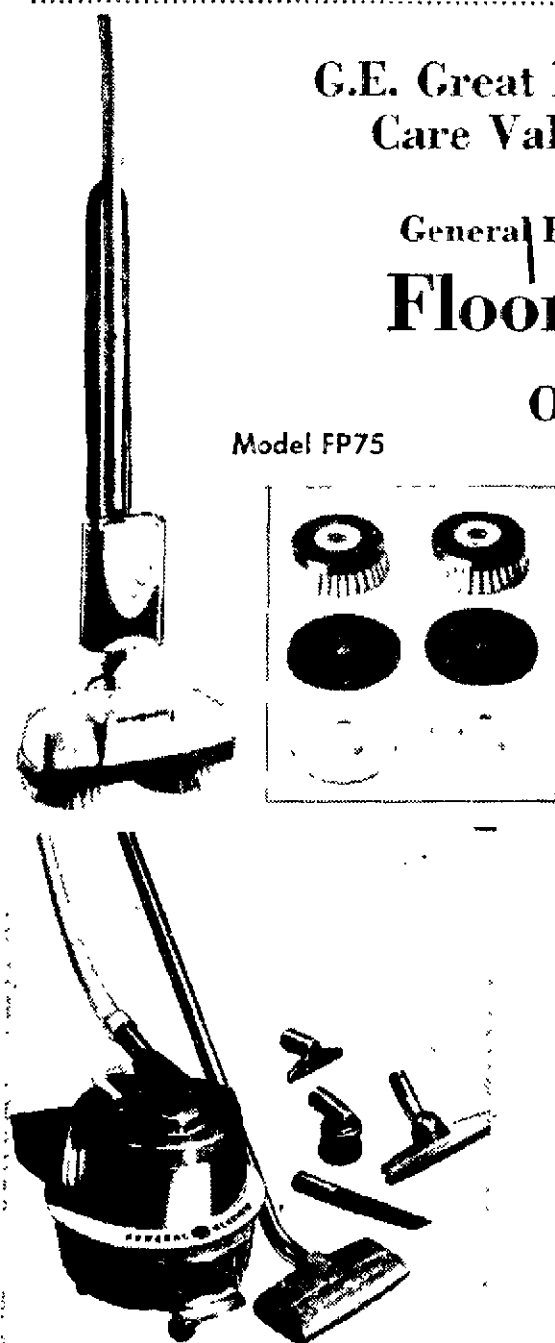
General Electric
Cord Reel
Vacuum Cleaner

Model
C7
Only

\$54

Includes
Attachments

A touch of your toe and the cord dis-
appears. Stores its own cord! Famous
swivel-top for all around the room
cleaning. Double-action floor and rug
unit. Powerful with full horsepower motor.



Model FP75

Make Cleaning a Breeze
... With the All New



**Lightweight
Vacuum Cleaner**

New Low Low Price

29⁹⁵

THE CONVENIENT CLEANER THAT'S ALWAYS READY TO USE!
**powerful-
lightweight**

✓ Cleans rugs and floors quickly
... easily ... thoroughly
✓ Adjustable floor and carpet
brush

✓ Large disposable filter bag —
completely enclosed
✓ Hangs flat on wall —
easy to store

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Vacuum & Cleaners — Prange's Fourth Floor

Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands

Why Settle for Less . . .

Get G.E. Dependability & Performance Backed
with PRANGE'S Guarantee of Service & Satisfaction



**G.E.
Refrigerator
Freezer**

\$299

With Trade

Care-free automatic defrosting refrigerator with big 3.1 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer. Beautiful straight-line design with no coils on the back.



**G.E.
11.8 cu. ft.
Refrigerator**

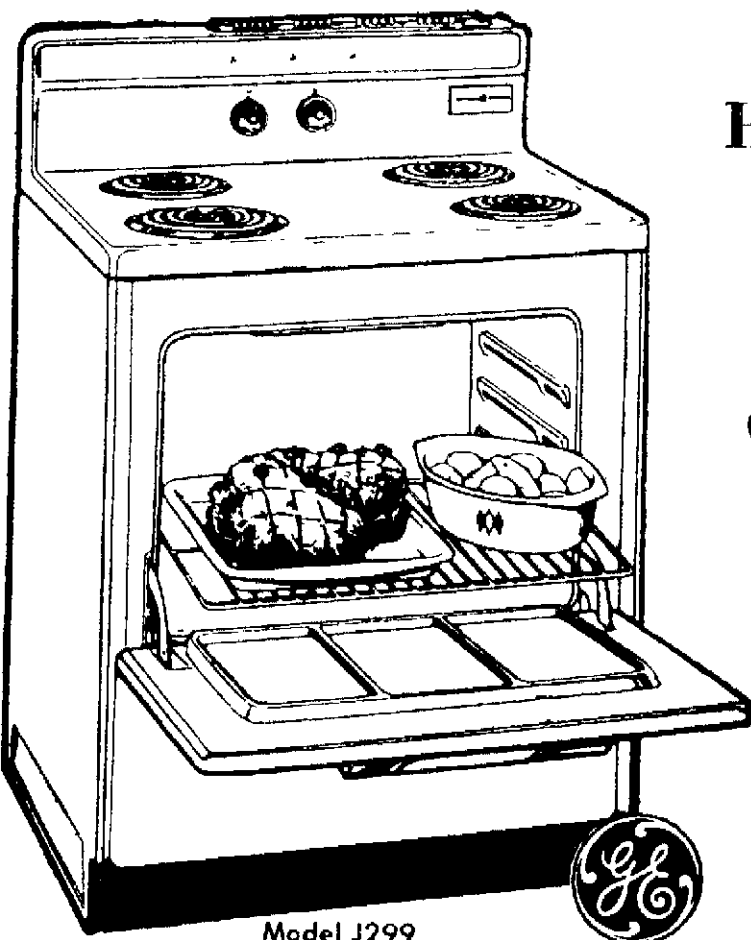
179⁹⁵

With Trade—No Money Down—Only 6.11 a Mo.

Wonderful dial-defrost convenience plus across-the-top freezer that holds 63 pounds! Full width porcelain vegetable drawer and easy-door storage for tall bottles, butter & eggs.

Model TA212

The Prices Are Low, But The Quality Is High!



**G.E.
Hi-Speed 30"
Range**

\$149

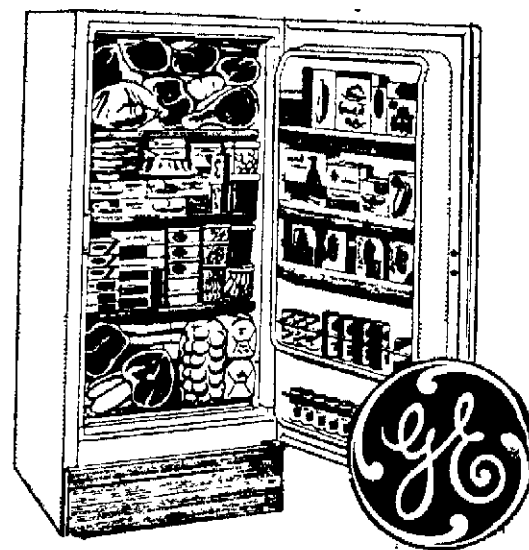
With Trade

A 30" range with huge 23" master oven. Removable oven door for easy cleaning. Push-button controls and no drip cook top.

Model J299

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

**Prange's has a Credit Plan to Suit Your Needs
& Budget. Apply at Sixth Floor Credit Office.**



**G.E. Upright
Freezer**

\$189

Reduce food costs, buy large quantities of food in season when prices are low! Holds up to 420 lbs. of food in a 12 cu. ft. space. Nine position temperature selector.

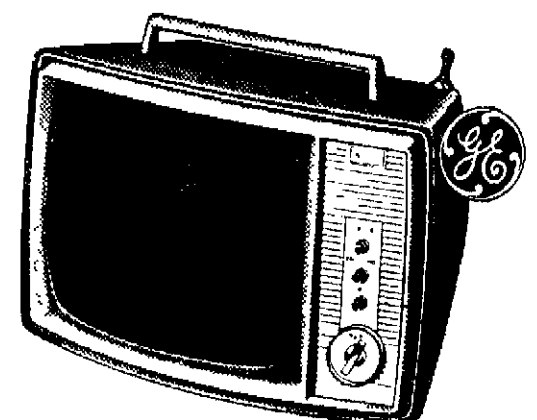
Model CA222W

**G.E.
Portable**

99⁹⁵

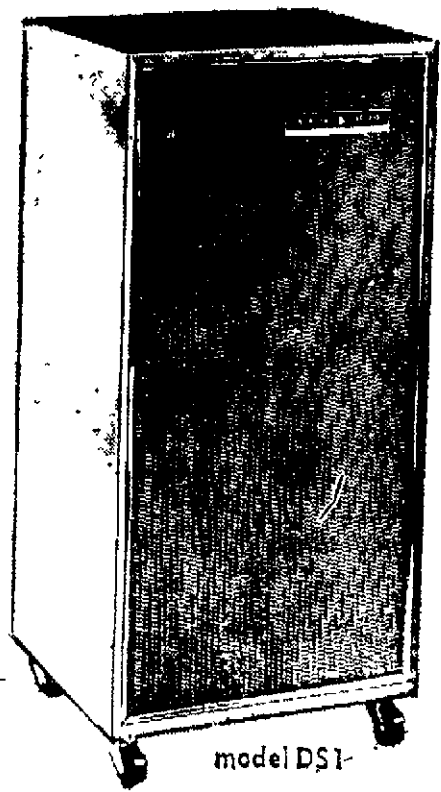
Low Low Price

11" TV with built in antenna, handy carrying handle, front controls and speaker plus a life-time guarantee on etched circuit board!



Model M110Y

When G.E. Costs No More!



model DS1-

General Electric
Dehumidifier

\$69

Stop Moisture Damage. Remove up to 4 gallons of moisture per day! All steel cabinet on easy-roll casters. Ideal for basement, workshop, laundry or recreation room.



Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Get G.E. Put the Ease
Your Easy Living!

C. Prange Co.

Buy Now and Save
More Than Ever!

Listen! . . . Hear the Sound,
the Tone and the Power in
Radios from General Electric

G.E. Table Radio

A quality radio with big two-speaker sound and pull-on, push-off volume control. Several colors.

16⁸⁸



Great
Gift
Idea!



Model P9151

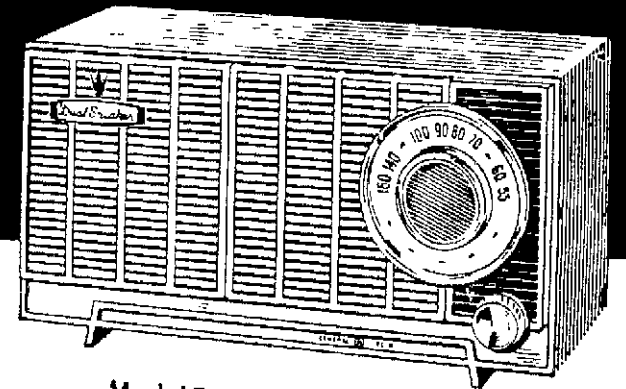
G.E. "Great Eight" Transistor

New miniature portable radio with big 8-transistor performance. Comes in gift pack with carrying case, batteries and earphone.

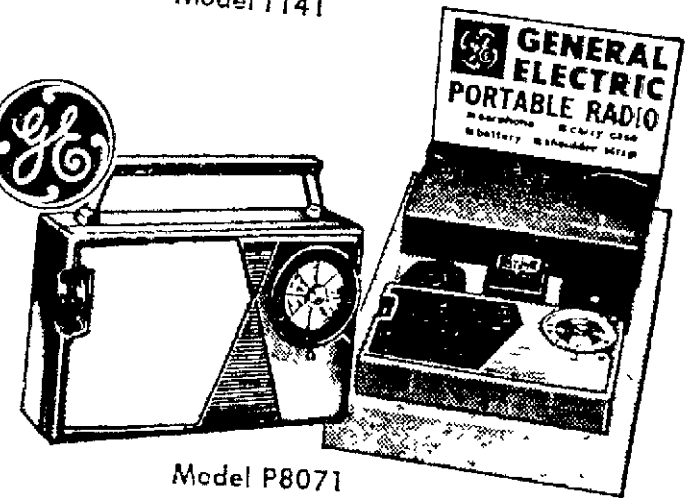
18⁸⁸

TV & Players—Prange's Fourth Floor

**BETTER TONE...
BUDGET PRICE!**



Model T141



Model P8071

G.E. Portable Transistor Radio

An unbeatable value! Big 3 1/2" speaker, fold down handle and rugged high-impact case. Gift pack with earphone set, battery and carry case included.

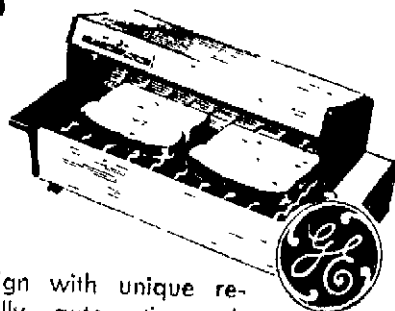
15⁸⁸

Save Time, Work and Money with Famous Low Priced
G.E. Homemaking Appliances!

G.E. Automatic Reflector

Toaster

10⁹⁷



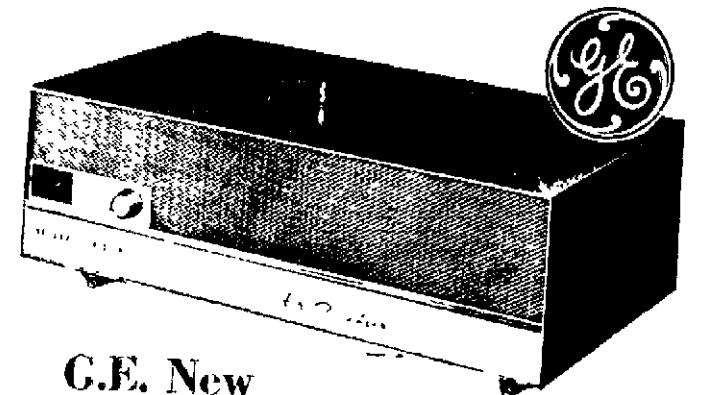
Revolutionary design with unique reflected heat. Fully automatic with up-front controls.



G.E. Automatic

Coffee Maker

12⁷⁷



G.E. New

Air Purifier

Complete with
Matching
Brass Stand

27⁹⁷

Special filters and air purifier devices effectively reduces odors, smoke and airborne particles in any room of your home in any season of the year! Supplies 44 cu. ft. of CLEAN AIR every minute!

G.E. Spray Steam & Dry Iron



12⁸⁸

Easy ironing with automatic power sprinkler and even-fo steam. Built in fabric guide.

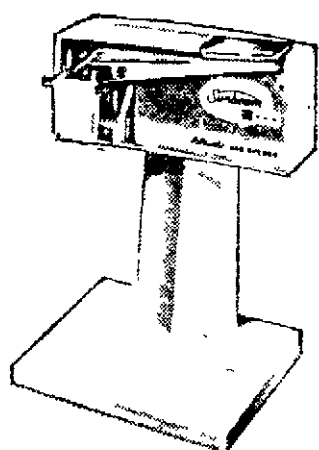
Automatic brew selector brews from 3 to 10 cups of delicious coffee quickly. Drip proof spout and safety grip handle.

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands . . . Best Buys

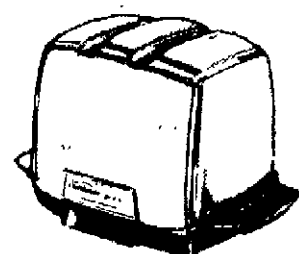
TV and APPLIANCE SALE

New Sunbeam 'Vista'
Designed with a flair
for gracious living!



Sunbeam Vista
Automatic
Can Opener
17⁹⁴

Fast single control with fingertip action opens cans in 4-5 seconds! Opens any standard size or shape can, hold lids magnetically! and conveniently stores cords!



Sunbeam Vista
Radiant Control
Toaster
23⁹⁴

Easy to see, Easy to use radiant control toasts to suit all tastes! No levers to push; bread lowers and raises automatically & silently!



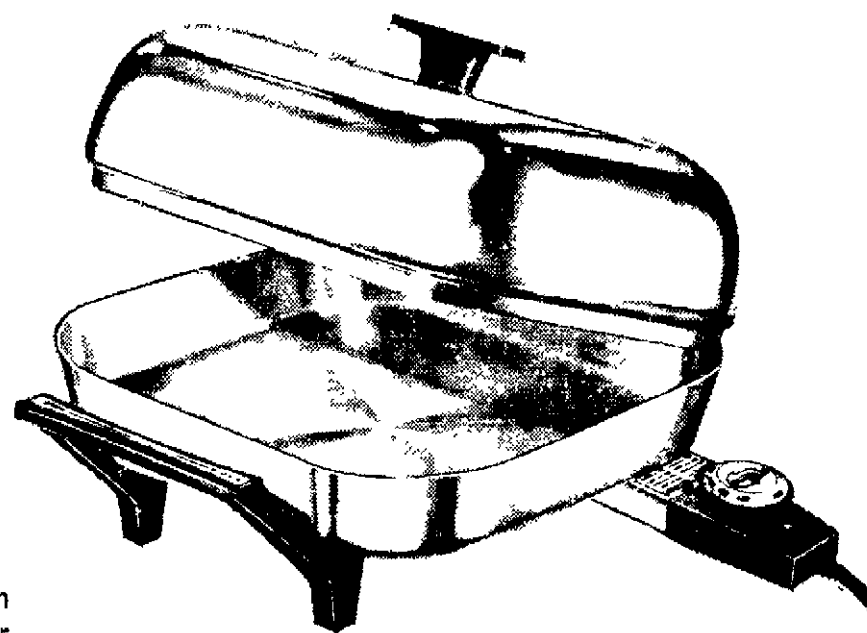
Buffet Style

Multi Cooker

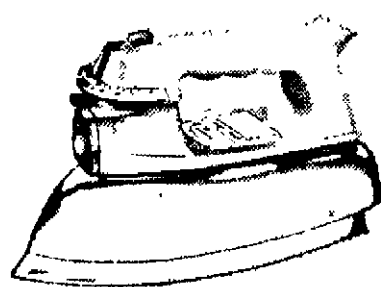
with Removable Heat Control

23⁹⁴

Cooks, roasts, bakes, stews, fries and pan broils! Removable automatic heat control for complete immersion. Extra high cover with six handy tilt positions. Cooks magnificently, serves beautifully!



Handy in the Kitchen!
Elegant in the Dining Room!



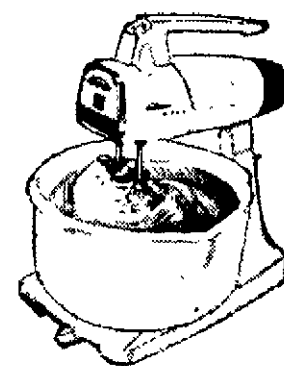
Sunbeam Vista
Spray, Steam or Dry
Iron
15⁹⁴

Large 8 oz. stainless steel tank resists rust & outlasts others! Push button spray control sprays out wrinkles even on dry or steam settings! Wash & wear fabric guide plus beautiful new Pink handle!



Sunbeam Vista
Immersible Automatic
Percolator
24⁹⁴

Speed brews up to 10 delicious cups of coffee in a matter of minutes. Coffee kept at drinking temperature ... no re-perking! Completely automatic, completely stainless steel inside & out ... and completely immersible!



Sunbeam Vista
Mixmaster
Mixer
36⁹⁴

12 full-power operating speeds for all your mixing jobs! Easily removed from stand for use as a hand mixer. Thumbtop pushbutton beater ejectors. Removable cord provides easier handling and storage.

H.C. Prange Co.

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Best Buys . . . Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands

The Finest on Any Basis of Comparison

Magnavox

World Famous for Quality & Dependability

Here are wonderfully practical and money-saving values that will fill your home entertainment needs for years to come!

H.L. Prange Co.

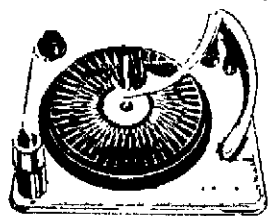
Magnavox STEREO THEATRE

498⁵⁰

The epitome of home entertainment in the finest quality TV, stereo and radio in one beautiful piece of furniture. Large 280 sq. in. TV with chromatic optical filter and exclusive Videomatic. Superb FM-AM radio and six speaker four speed stereo with micromatic record player and 10 year guaranteed diamond stylus! True sound and true beauty for years and years of marvelous entertainment!



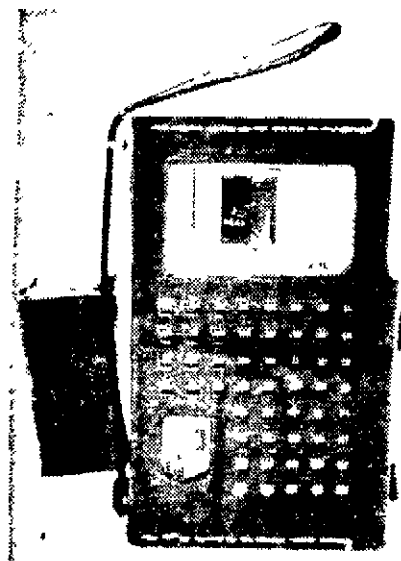
Model 3-MV386



NOW YOUR RECORDS CAN LAST A LIFETIME
Because the exclusive MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear, the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

Why Pay More When You Can
Buy the **FINEST** At The
LOWEST Prices from Prange's!

Magnavox TRANSISTORS



The Spectator

17⁹⁵

Includes
Earphone Set,
Carrying Case
and Battery

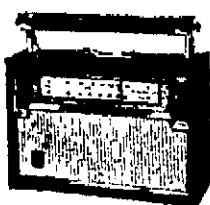
Model 2AM-70

A wonderful companion wherever you go this summer. Fits into your pocket or purse. Comes in gift pack complete with earphone set, carrying case and battery.

The Diplomat

59⁹⁵

Listen to both AM or FM with this great 10 transistor radio. Telescoping antenna, slide rule dial and long range selectivity for real listening power!



Model FM-90

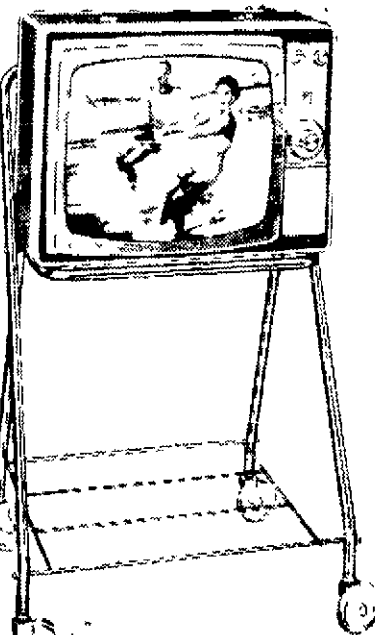
Magnavox TV

Videoscope 260

50% More Picture
Enjoyed than
19" Screens

260 sq. in. picture with
convenient front controls
and front sound!

Model 2-MV154



179⁹⁰

Personal Portable with Extra Value Vacationer 16

Take this with you on your vacation! Dependable performance in this beautiful slim and trim portable. Easy to carry too!

119⁹⁰

Model 1-MV 105

Mobile Cart No. T-210
Extra at 7.50

TV's & Players—Prange's Fourth Floor

Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands . . . Best Buys . . . Best Brands

APPLIANCE

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

MAYTAG Automatic Washer

with Thrifty Suds Saver System Plus Suds Saver Tub!

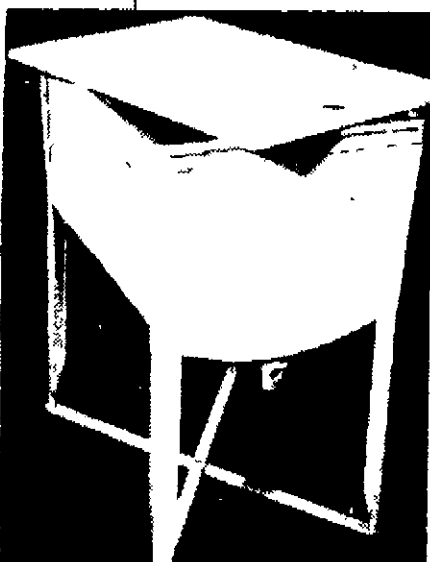
Sale Priced

\$212

Model A10D5

Money-Saving Price on wonderful Maytag! Lets you save money every wash day with its marvelous suds-saver system! Also features exclusive gyrafoam washing action, water level control for size of load and choice of water temperatures.

Complete with Sturdy Rinse Tubs at No Extra Cost

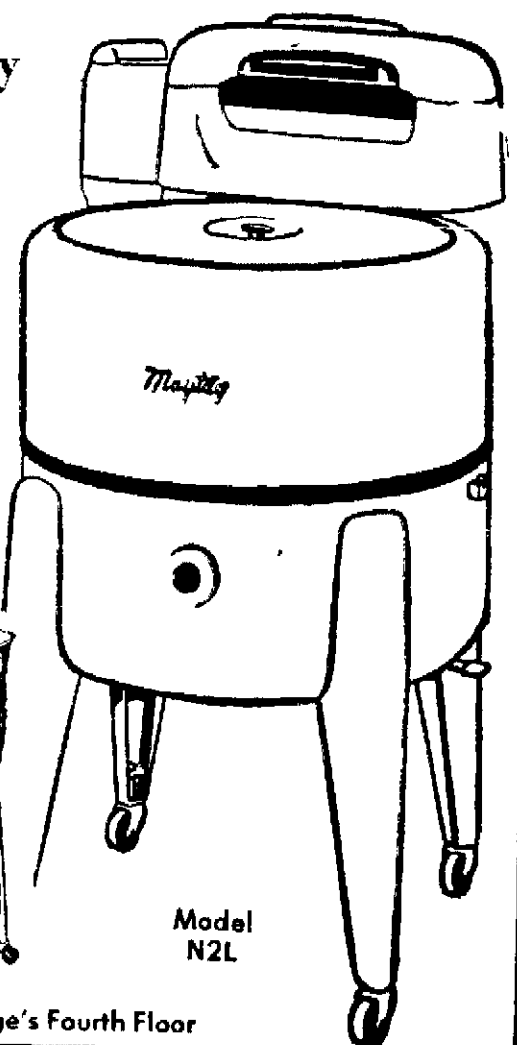
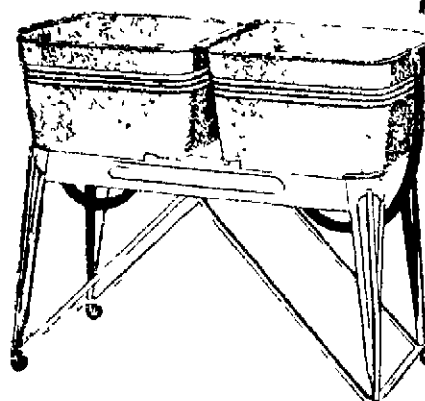


Famous MAYTAG Wringer Washer

Sale Priced **\$124**

No Money Down
Only \$5 Per Month

Popular 'Chieftan' model with famous Gyrafoam action and sturdy self-adjusting wringers with quick release tension bar.



Model N2L

Major Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Prange's Offers More!

- Quality Name Brands!
- Factory Trained Service Personnel!
- Lowest Prices in Our Area!
- Credit Convenience!
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Save and Be Sure at Prange's!

L. Prange Co.

... Best Buys ... Best Brands ... Best Buys ... Best Brands



Jo Beth Johnson, 19, of Live Oak, Fla., and Martin Ravellette, 23, of Klamath Falls, Ore., open a wedding present and card with their feet today as they prepare for their marriage Friday night in Pine Level Baptist Church near Live Oak. Both born without arms, they met after Miss Johnson saw an Associated Press news story about Ravellette's specially equipped car and she wrote him a letter. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Budget-Tax Bill Survives Stern Tests in Assembly

Compromise Package Showing Resistance to Many Amendments

(Related Story on C-10)

MADISON (AP) — A compromise budget-tax bill aimed at averting financial crisis in Wisconsin state government headed for a series of stern tests in the

400 Saved in Boat Accident

Overnight Ship Burns, Sinks in Argentine River

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The overnight boat from Montevideo caught fire and sank in the River Plate early today. Most of the 421 persons aboard apparently were rescued. The coast guard said as many as 400 may have been picked up.

Ten navy and civilian boats—their horns sounding in the fog-shrouded water—churned to rescue operations in the darkness. Only 150 persons had been reported picked up in the six hours after the accident.

There were 358 passengers and 63 crewmen aboard.

The 33-year-old boat Ciudad de Asuncion, sent out an SOS at 4 a.m.

"They only asked for help," said a state merchant fleet spokesman. "We know very little at this time."

"The minesweeper King reported that it has picked up 150 persons from the water and in life-boats."

The maritime service said the boat caught fire about 50 miles from Buenos Aires on the regular overnight run from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

Harriman Hopeful of Moscow Talk

Says Any Failure Will be Fault Of Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, special U.S. envoy to the tri-power nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, said today that any failure "will be on the part of the Soviet Union."

However, Harriman saw some rays of hope before leaving for London by jetliner.

He said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech in East Germany July 2 in which the Soviet leader indicated he was prepared to reach an agreement on a partial test ban was encouraging.

So was the cordial message President Kennedy received last week from Khrushchev and the appearance of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan at the July 4 reception at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Harriman added.

Small Indications

Harriman felt these were "some of the small indications" of Khrushchev's sincerity.

But Harriman told a press conference at Idlewild Airport that Kennedy "is attempting to do everything he can to make it plain to the people of the world that we will cooperate in achieving a test ban. If there is failure, it will be on the part of the Soviet Union."

The veteran diplomat said that the United States hopes to obtain a comprehensive test ban.

"However," he said, "we are prepared to agree to a partial test ban."

Harriman emphasized that the position taken by Kennedy in the forth-coming talks is "very serious in the determination to negotiate a test ban."

May Last 10 Days

The discussion, Harriman said, "will last as long as they are useful," estimating it would last a week or 10 days.

Although he will be in Moscow primarily for the nuclear talks, Harriman said he is prepared to discuss and explore other matters with Soviet leaders.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

New Timetable Exists For Railroad Accord

Crowds Boo Queen; Elizabeth Shaken

Soviet, Chinese Fail to Show For Conference

Ideological Talks May Have Been Recessed Again

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and Chinese negotiators failed to appear today at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideological differences.

Normally the two delegations arrived in black limousines shortly before 10 a.m. but today there was no sign of them and no immediate explanation of their failure to appear.

Western observers speculated that the talks, which have been in progress at the villa much of the time since the Chinese arrived last Friday, may have been recessed again.

Await Instructions

There was a recess on Tuesday, reportedly because the Chinese were awaiting instructions from Peking following an attack on the Chinese by the Soviet Communist party central committee.

Some Russians appeared at the villa Tuesday, but the Chinese did not. Today, neither the Russians nor the Chinese came.

Neither the Chinese Embassy nor headquarters of the Soviet Communist party would make any comment about what might be happening today.

But the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar had a conference in the Kremlin this morning. Details were not released, but the Peking-Moscow ideological quarrel was undoubtedly a prime topic of discussion.

Other Officials

Tass said Khrushchev was flanked by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and other officials.

There was no mention of party presidium member Mikhail Suslov, who has been heading the Soviet delegation at the talks with the Chinese.

Peking kept up a drumfire of implied criticism of Khrushchev's policies, including his readmission of the Yugoslav Communist into Soviet good graces and his peaceful coexistence policy.

Commenting on Kennedy, the Kwangming Daily said, "The Chinese and Korean people, who have had a trial of strength with U.S. imperialism for over three years on the Korean battlefield, are well aware that the blood-thirsty nature of the U.S. aggressors will never change."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

British Officials Stunned by Demonstrators' Action in Protest Of Visit by Greek Royalty

LONDON (AP) — British officials were stunned today that Queen Elizabeth II was booed by demonstrators protesting the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Communist, anarchist and bomb-demonstrators shouted invective at the royal party as it entered the left a gala theatrical performance Wednesday night.

Elizabeth, visibly shaken, drove off alone and unsmiling to Buckingham Palace instead of attending a government reception with the royal visitors and her husband, Prince Philip.

The demonstration was organized by the "Committee of 100 Against Tyranny" to demand freedom for what they call Greek political prisoners. The Greek government calls them murderers and traitors convicted of crimes in the civil war that broke out at the end of World War II.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Plan to Cut Local Air Stops Opposed

Outagamie Says Usage Survey Overlooked by Economics Bureau

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — The Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on possible regional stops for North Central Airlines moved today through challenges of a federal plan to omit existing local stops, among them the serving of Appleton through Oshkosh and Clintonville through Green Bay.

Counsel for Outagamie County charged Wednesday that the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation had overlooked or not used correctly a survey showing that 51 per cent of airline passengers now boarding at Winnebago County airport live in Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha.

On behalf of Wisconsin, John Bowers, an assistant attorney general, questioned whether the federal recommendations to eliminate local stops even met the standards set down in 1962 by the CAB for considering regional airline service.

Better Service

Cornelius Ryan Jr., an analyst for the Bureau of Economic Regulation, agreed under cross-examination from Bowers that the report of his agency eliminating local stops anticipates immediate air service improvements from increased schedules and better planes at the regional stops. Bowers noted there was no evidence

of a gain to the public from lower government subsidies paid North Central.

"The standards to be applied to this hearing, as ordered by the CAB, were more economical airline service, increased scheduling, and improved service on larger equipment," Bowers noted.

One improvement in service coming automatically from the new route patterns, said Ryan, would be faster trips because local stops would be eliminated once a passenger boarded at a regional point.

In addition to ending North Central stops at Appleton and Clintonville, the bureau recommended building a Central Wisconsin airport near Mosinee to serve Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids, serving Ashland through Ironwood, Mich., serving Land O'Lakes through Rhinelander, and serving Winona, Minn., through La Crosse.

Appleton Airport

"Our position further reflects a recommendation that a new regional airport at Appleton, whose basic initial requirements the Appleton party estimates to be approximately \$3.8 million, not be built," the bureau report said.

North Central Airlines, in its prepared testimony to be presented today, said it was not prepared to make any changes.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

GOP Opposes Federal Rail Seizure Plan

Dirksen Promises Moves Would Cause Fight in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said today congressional Republicans would fight vigorously against any move for federal seizure of railroads or compulsory arbitration in the rail work rules dispute.

And Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said neither could be approved without a lengthy struggle on Capitol Hill.

Other congressional leaders also made it clear they hope they will not have to wrestle with the problem of legislating a solution to the railroad controversy.

Announcing the postponement of a threatened strike until July 29, President Kennedy said Wednesday he will send a labor-management committee's report to Congress July 22 with recommendations "designed to dispose of the issues" affecting jobs of 40,000 firemen and 25,000 other rail workers.

New Legislation

Earlier, Kennedy had said that if necessary he would ask for new legislation to avert a railroad tie-up. Before announcement of the strike postponement, speculation had centered on a request to Congress for power to seize the railroads or to require compulsory arbitration—or a combination of the two.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes that by July 22 the negotiations between the railroads and the operating unions will have produced an agreement.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Kennedy Plan Averts Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide railroad strike temporarily averted, new machinery devised by President Kennedy for another attempt at settling the four-year-old jobs dispute gets a tune-up today.

This date was to mark the beginning of a nationwide rail walkout, but a dramatic announcement by Kennedy less than eight hours before the 12:01 a.m. strike deadline set a new timetable.

In a brief report from the White House the President late Wednesday announced the appointment of

Saunders

Block

Harrison

Meany

Wirtz

Hodges

a special six-man subcommittee of the Labor-Management Advisory Committee to make a new study

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Warning by GOP Senators

Cuba Called Training Area for Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he's not at all surprised by a State Department report that 15 to 20 potential subversive agents have flown recently from Cuba to other Caribbean lands.

"It's been going on for some time," Tower said today in an interview. "I have consistently said that Cuba is a staging area, a training ground for saboteurs, guerrillas and propagandists."

Another critic of U.S. policy toward the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said the report was "further evidence of the step-up in the export of terrorism from Cuba to other Latin-American countries."

The New York Republican expressed his view Wednesday night in an interview in Rochester, N.Y.

Exporting Subversion

Some newspapers as well as congressional critics have been charging that Cuba was exporting subversion.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said Wednesday that the 15 to 20 persons — presumably Cuban — left Cuba by way of Grand Cayman Island — a British island off Caribbean lands.

He said this has been drawn to the attention of the British. A foreign office spokesman said in London Wednesday night that the matter is being carefully considered by responsible British officials.

Phillips' statement came after Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., quoted a Miami News reporter as saying that Soviet-made planes had discharged passengers on Grand Cayman Island.

Wants Protest

"I urge the administration to exert its influence with the British and protest any further use of these islands by the Communists," Cramer said.

The congressman said that last April he had charged that some Caribbean islands had been infiltrated by Communists. At that time, the British government said this was not true of its possessions.

Phillips said the planes that landed on the island were three Soviet-made Ilyushin airliners. He said the 15 to 20 "potential subversive agents" transferred to non-Cuban commercial flights for

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Boom From Skies Won't be From Plane

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today and Friday. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday. High today, near 85; low tonight, 64; high Friday, 86. Light, southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 86; low, 64; precipitation, none; skies, clear. At 7 a.m. today, the wind was four miles an hour from the west, the barometer was rising from 30.07, the relative humidity was 80 per cent and dew point was 62 degrees. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 79.

Sun sets at 8:38 p.m., rises Friday at 5:20 a.m. Moon rises at 11:50 p.m.

Cites Cost Reductions

McNamara Says He Cut \$1 Billion In Pentagon Spending During Year

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today his cost reduction program clipped \$1 billion from Pentagon spending during the fiscal year just ended.

This, McNamara told President Kennedy in a memorandum, was \$250 million more than he estimated could be saved a year ago.

And he also reported that plans for the current and following fiscal years would bring total savings

to almost \$4 billion within five years instead of the originally estimated \$3 billion.

The savings have been in logistic—supply—costs and "have not in any way been achieved at a sacrifice of national security," McNamara wrote.

Combat Capability

On the contrary, he listed increases in combat capability which he said have been obtained during the past two years. They had been disclosed in various previous announcements.

Among them he mentioned:

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of nuclear warheads for strategic warfare forces; a 60 per cent increase in tactical nuclear forces deployed in Western Europe; a 48 per cent increase in the number of combat-ready

Army divisions; a 30 per cent expansion in the number of air tactical squadrons, and a 200 per cent increase in special forces for dealing with guerrilla-type threats

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

McNamara said the savings resulted from "improvements in operating efficiency," a point on which he has placed heavy emphasis since he came to the Pentagon from the motor manufacturing industry in 1961.

News Conference

The defense chief called a late morning news conference to discuss his report to the President with reporters.

Today's memorandum followed up one sent to Kennedy by McNamara on July 5, 1962. It also comes as the Pentagon begins preparing data for the fiscal 1965 budget, to be submitted Congress next January. Pentagon spending for military purposes during the fiscal year ended last June 30 is estimated at \$48.3 billion, for fiscal 1964 at \$51 billion.

The cost reductions reported by McNamara are portions of overall changes in procurement and

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Gentlemen With Fez head-pieces have themselves a relaxing time catching up on the news after a grueling day of parading. Shriners, their long walk over until

the next national convention parade later in the week, cool off in a Chicago hotel's pool — except for the fezz-less gent in the far background. (AP Wirephoto)

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Do You Like Being Ridiculed? One City Made Itself a Lasting Spool

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As everyone knows, it is a common thing to tie the brand "ignorant" or "stupid" to certain and various groups of people, and they are always made the butt of local jokes. Of course it isn't fair, and of course it isn't even nice but it affords some amusement. It is a very old device to make merry at the expense of other people.

One of the oldest examples of this form of amusement was developed in the English city of Gotham back in the middle ages, and it was begun by the Gothamites themselves and unwittingly so, if I may make a jest.

For hundreds of years the people of the city of Gotham have been the butt of thousands of jokes, and it persists even to the present day. Even some nursery rhymes concerning the idiotic Gothamites have come down to us, like the following which appealed to the 14th century mind.

Three wise men of Gotham
They went to sea in a bowl.
And if the bowl had been stronger
My song would have longer.

Gotham is a pleasant city near Nottingham and its citizens are no more stupid than you or I, but because of a happenstance—perhaps legendary—they have forever borne the burden of stupidity. It happened during the reign of

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS!



But it's no problem to have "THE RYATTS" and your other favorite comics in POST-CRESCENT follow you, daily to your vacation address.

Call 3-4411 now and make the arrangements.

hence the people of Gotham would always have summer.

The follies of Gotham became so many that a popular book on the subject of Gotham was compiled. It helped to perpetuate the story that Gothamites were stupid. Titled "The Merrie Tales of the Mad Men of Gotham," it was published in 1568.

Gothamites, however, reputedly believe that they had outfoxed the king, and it is a saying in that city that "We ween there are more fools pass through Gotham than remain in it."

Nick Schaefer Attends Seminar At Own Expense

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer has arrived in New York to begin a five-day seminar for public prosecutors.

Schaefer, whose request for funds to attend the meeting was denied by the county's committee on courts and administration, is attending the meeting at his own expense. Registration for the seminar cost \$100.

The program is sponsored by the practicing Law Institute of New York City and is endorsed and recommended by the National District Attorneys Association of which Schaefer is a member.

Featured will be members of the New York County district attorney's office who will discuss procedures followed by them in handling their criminal cases.

A study will also be made as to developments in fields of search and seizure, immunities, burglary, robbery and homicide cases.

Schaefer requested funds to attend the meeting last week. His request was turned down by the committee which felt the district attorney should not have to travel outside the state to attend seminars.

Village Review Board To Reconvene Monday

KIMBERLY — Work on the assessment roll by the board of review was not completed Monday. The board adjourned until 7 p.m. Monday when the roll is expected to be completed, according to Alvin Fulmer, village president.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1963. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1798, Congress created the present U.S. Marine Corps under the control of the Navy Department. Marines had first been organized in 1740 when three regiments were recruited in New York to serve under the British flag. The first Marines to serve the colonies were organized in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton was mortally wounded in his duel with Aaron Burr at Weehawen, N.J.

In 1836, the U.S. Treasury required collectors of public revenues to accept only gold and silver—an action which hastened the panic of 1837.

In 1921, the U.S. forbade ships to bring liquor within three miles of the nation's coast.

In 1937, death came to American composer, George Gershwin. In 1955, Everett Frederic Morrow of New Jersey became the first Negro to serve on the executive staff of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ten years ago: U.S. Gen. Alfred Gruenther formally took over as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, succeeding Gen. Matthew Ridgway—also of the U.S.

Five years ago: Eight witnesses identified as Chicago racket figures invoked the Fifth Amendment during a hearing before a U.S. Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

One year ago: The Kennedy administration announced a revision of federal tax depreciation schedules which were expected to have the effect of a \$15 billion cut in business taxes the first year.

Portal Pales Politicians

'World's Tallest Door' Causing Quite a Fuss

BY ROBERT S. BOYD
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Have you heard about Florida's newest attraction — the tallest doorway in the world?

It's coming soon to Cape Canaveral, all 450 feet of it.

Already it has caused some misunderstanding in Congress. Members who never saw a door that big back on the farm are suspicious.

They raised quite a fuss over Florida's door in the Senate Space Committee the other day. It seems the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is

putting up a \$100 million building where they will assemble the rockets to shoot our guys to the moon.

NASA Explains

NASA says it needs a doorway 45 stories high to get the rockets out.

The senators could understand that, but they were worried about how the rocket people planned to keep the rain and wind out of their building.

If they were going to close that enormous hole with a single door 450 feet tall, it was going to mean trouble in Congress.

NASA Administrator James

Webb assured the senators he had another solution. He said he is going to fill the doorway with nine doors, each 50 feet tall, stacked one on top of each other.

Chairman Clinton Anderson, (D-N.M.) of the Space Committee and a former secretary of agriculture, was pleased by that.

He was raised on a farm that had a barn door in two sections, he said.

"I had a good many people ask me about a door 45 stories high, and I wasn't going to defend that," he told Webb. "But I think I will be able to defend one that is broken down into nine sections of 50 feet apiece."

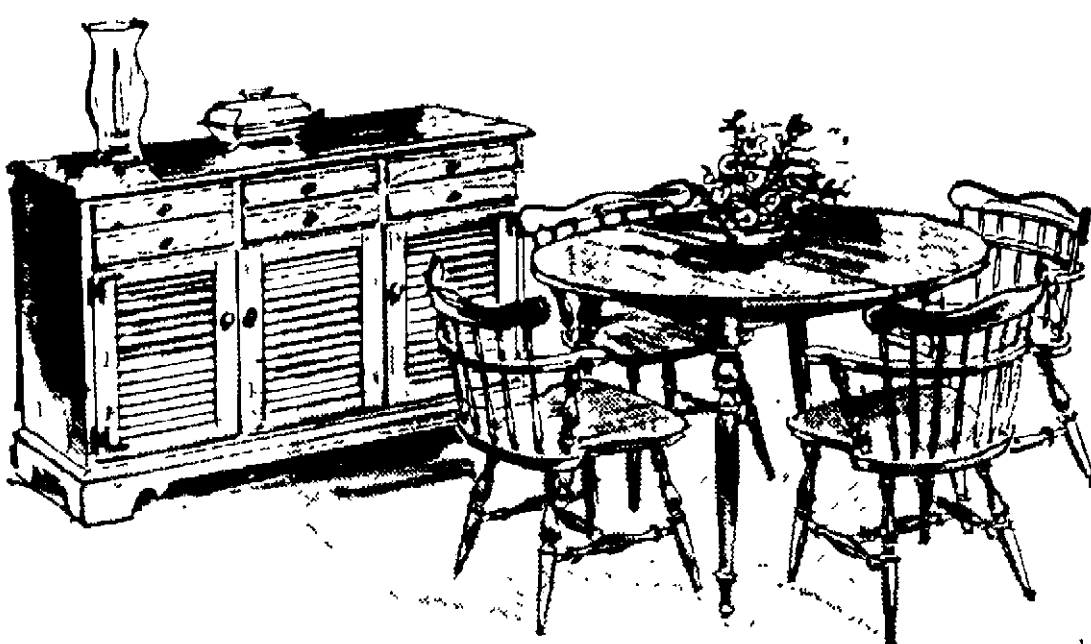
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A Festival of Savings on Beautifully authentic Early American furniture from Ethan Allen. Select complete sets, or a few pieces from a wide collection of charming open stock units.



5 Pc. Dining Set

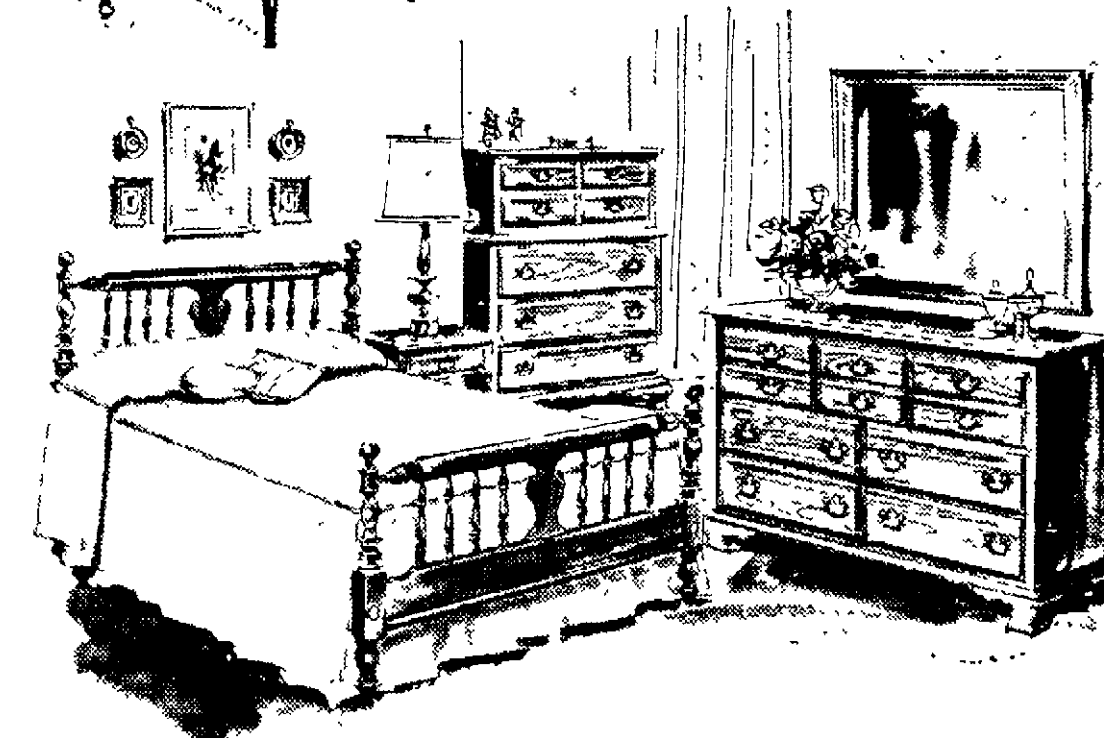
Set includes 48" Round Extension Table with two 15" leaves plus four Mates Chairs. \$169
Chairs Individually Priced 19⁹⁵
48" Buffet Specially Priced. 129⁵⁰

Solid Cherry Bedroom

Set includes 10 drawer triple dresser, chest-on-chest, spindle bed and lovely mirror. \$499

This grouping is from a large collection of solid cherry open-stock pieces. Each piece may be purchased individually.

Dresser \$199
Chest-on-Chest \$175
Spindle Bed \$85
Mirror \$49



Select Beautiful Units or Pieces From These & Other Open Stock Items.

Antique Pine Dining Set
48" round table with two 12" leaves & 4 Mates Chairs. \$229
Pine Buffet & Hutch
48" buffet with beautiful matching hutch top. \$229

Solid Cherry Dining Room Set
38" x 56" table with 2 15" leaves and 4 Duxbury Chairs. 239⁵⁰
Solid Cherry Buffet & Top
44" buffet with china top. 239⁵⁰

4 Cushion Sofa
Extra Long 94" Sofa in tweeds. \$199
Wing Back Lounge Chairs
Matches tweed sofa. \$88

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor



2 Big Carpet Values Mohawk Close Outs

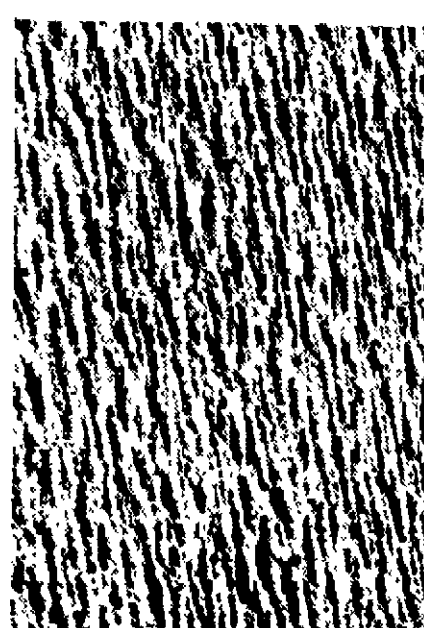
Our Two Most Successful All Wool Quality
Broadloom Carpet at Big Savings



Mohawk
'Randomaire'
Special Low Price

10⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Installed

Sturdy and practical for years of hard wear. Densely woven Wilton that's rugged yet luxurious.



Mohawk
'Boundless'
Special Low Price

7⁸⁸
sq. yd.
Installed

Luscious surface of 100% wool. Texture complements any decor. Available in many smart, yet practical colors.

Carpets — Prange's Fifth Floor

TILE WORLD SUMMER SPECIALS

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"ACCENT"
By Congoleum-Nairn
2⁷⁰
Sq. Yd. Installed

- Any amount you need
- Always first quality
- Coving slightly higher
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VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
9^{1/2}
Ea.
9x9" 1/16" thick

PLASTIC WALL TILE
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Ea.

- Italian Marbleized
- 1000s of pieces in stock
- 4 1/4" x 4 1/4"

When purchased with paste or trims.

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TILE SUPER MARTS WORLD
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502 W. College Ave. — Appleton — RE 4-2586
DISCOUNT PRICE • QUALITY & SERVICE . . .



From Early Youth until death, Buddhism plays a significant role in the life of the Vietnamese. Youngsters, like boy at left, spend part of their time in temple, their heads shaved except for forelock, to learn beliefs of their faith. The elderly spend hours each day praying to their gods. (AP Wirephoto)

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

TWO WAYS TO SELL DUET SINGER AND SWETTIE HAVE

Dear Cy: They like you and your sweetie. Friends and folks tell me a chances are they will express the singer doesn't have a chance of two of you to Nashville for a recording. There's a wide gulf between merchandising a special years, playing and singing. Then, arrangement and a duet. Should they be "discovered" by a talent scout. My girl friend and I sing together, but our chances of hitting the big time are nothing, since she works in another state. We plan to meet in Nashville when our vacations come up in August. I feel we can sing as good or better than those on records today. Some of this thinking is based on what people have told us. I feel it possible to walk into a recording company down in Nashville, sing for them, show them our music, and get a start. Am I wrong? If they can see we have talent, is there a chance of them backing us, knowing we haven't had much experience singing in clubs and joints?

SONG MAN

DEAR SONG MAN:

If you and the girl friend have a special country music, up beat or rock type tune, take a trip to Nashville and present your wares. After all, Nashville is headquarters for this and combo background music. If, however, your music is popular in nature, you will be wasting your time going to Tennessee. Go to New York and see the recording companies. If

SISTER SELLER

DEAR SISTER: E. J. Korvette is setting up a network of distributors to pound its Eve Nelson line of cosmetics. As a distributor you will be expected to make an investment in inventory and build a door-to-door and party plan sales force. Writer, Distributor Franchise Sales Manager, Eve Nelson Cosmetics, 42 West 48th Street, New York City. When we consider that house-to-house cosmetic seller Avon Products does more business than any other American cosmetics marketer, you and I can appreciate your sister has a nose for sniffing possibilities.

DEAR CY:

My boss is always jumping on my back for not making this or that sale. What gets me is I make plenty of sales, but he never makes one himself. To hear him talk, you'd think he was a whirlwind salesman. His favorite line is, "My business is selling good will. You get the orders."

MAD SALESMAN

DEAR MAD: When first in business, I told a seasoned salesman, "I had a great day. Made a lot of good friends for the company." To this he sneered, "My day was terrific, too. I didn't make a sale, either." You aren't going to change your boss, regardless of how transparent and artificial his thinking may be. "Orders are orders."

For the benefit of all "first-time job hunters," Cy Barrett offers the help - packed booklet, "Look on the speeding charge and sending Toward That First Job." A tenced to three days in the cop's yours for 20 cents and a county jail. The youth had been arrested after a January accident sent to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1963)

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"But, Tally, one good thing about going steady with George: Anybody looks good after him!"

1962 TB Christmas Seal Donations in State Reported

A total of \$503,656 was contributed to the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign by Wisconsin residents, it was reported by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The amount is \$3,538 more than given in the 1961 campaign. C. W. Kammeier, association executive secretary, described the gifts as "most welcome support for the WATA's new eradication program."

Kammeier announced that the first step toward the goal was taken within days after the close of the 1962 campaign when the WATA conducted a pilot TB case-finding program in Burnett County. This new program combines both TB skin testing and chest X-raying in an effort to find not only persons who have TB but those who may develop the disease in the future, he explained. The executive secretary said that to demonstrate the program the WATA has hired new field personnel, purchased a reading van for the reporting of skin test and X-ray results and will rent another mobile X-ray unit. He added that the association also is renting data processing equipment to speed up record keeping and make possible an efficient follow-up of persons who show signs of possible future TB breakdown.

Those who contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign can be certain their gifts are being put to good use," said Kammeier. Vandenbroek Board of Review Meets Aug. 5 VANDENBROEK — The board of review of the Town of Vandenbroek has adjourned work on the assessment roll until 8 p.m. Aug. 5 when the group will meet at the home of Ed Bankert, town clerk.

Attend Clinic

WITTENBERG — Miss Maetta Murdock and Miss Linda Brekke Wittenberg Community Club.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

Date: 19____
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name: First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____
Birth Date: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____
Address: _____
City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____
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Beneficiary: First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber _____

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL-PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY.

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

CLEARANCE!

OUT THEY GO!

Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

***100,000 Dollars of Quality Merchandise to be Cleared Out!**

GREATEST VALUES EVER! GOLF EQUIPMENT

1-Pocket—Rubberized Golf Bags—Reg. 8 ⁵⁰	4 ⁷⁵
Automatic Folding Golf Carts—Reg. 9 ⁷⁵	5 ⁷⁵
Power Zone Utility Wedges and Putters—Reg. 9 ⁰⁰	4 ⁵⁰ Ea.
White Plastic Golf Tubes—Reg. 50¢	2 for 25¢
Blue Stripe Practice Golf Balls 12	for \$1 ⁷⁵

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

TERRIFIC SELECTION! Footwear for the Family

Ladies' Canvas Tennis OXFORDS—Reg. 2 ⁹⁵	1 ⁷⁵
Boys' Basketball or Tennis OXFORDS—Reg. 3 ⁹⁵	2 ⁵⁰
Men's Leather Uppers—Cord Sole WORK OXFORDS—Reg. 5 ⁹⁵	3 ⁹⁵
Little Boys'—Big Boys' Black TENNIS SHOES—Reg. 2 ⁹⁵	1 ⁹⁹
G.I. Tennis SHOES .99¢	Pair

6-A BAIT BUCKET Reg. 75¢	50¢
Steel Center GOLF BALLS Reg. \$1 ea.	3 for 1.00
Boys' Cotton CHINO PANTS Reg. 2.95	1.90
Boys' Asst. Knit SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 1.95	85¢
Boys' 100% Nylon SPORT JACKETS Reg. 4.95	2.95
Men's or Boys' SWIM TRUNKS Reg. 2.95	1.50
Men's or Ladies' Plastic RAIN COAT Reg. 1.95	95¢
Men's Asst. Knit SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 1.95	2 for 2.50
21-in. Mountain Boy GRILLS Reg. 11.95	6.00
Reg. 3.95 1/2 Plastic GARDEN HOSE	2.00
69-in. Plastic AIR MATTRESS Reg. 2.95	1.25
2 1/2-lb. Dry Chem. FIRE EXTINGUISHER Reg. 15.95	10.95
Vinyl Wedge CAR CUSHION Reg. 2.50	1.00

Men's Cotton White Knit T-Shirts or Briefs Reg. 69¢

3 For Only \$1.00

Famous J&H Jupiter Sleeping Bags 2 1/2-lbs. Filling Rubberized Bottom & Canopy Pre-ticket Price 12.50

Now! \$6.00

207 W. College

\$8.50

Private Pilots Protest TV Tower Permit

Petition FAA on
La Crosse Station
Construction Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Private pilots of the Eau Claire area have petitioned the Federal Aviation Agency for a review of a high tower construction permit issued by the national government agency to WKBH-TV of LaCrosse.

Announcement of the action was made here by Thomas Barland, Eau Claire assemblyman and counsel for the pilot group which earlier this week won approval of the Dane County circuit court to challenge a similar tower construction authorization by the state board of aeronautics.

The LaCrosse television broadcasting company wants to build a new transmission tower of slightly more than 1,600 feet height at a site near Galesville, which flying interests complain would be a hazard to visual flight pattern in a frequently traveled zone.

Barland said he has asked the FAA to deny a renewal of its permit for the tower construction, and to grant a public hearing on the request.

The permit issued earlier expired at the beginning of this month.

He said the original permit was issued after a proceeding which did not allow an opportunity for a presentation of the viewpoint of the private airplane pilots.



Young Outagamie County 4-H Club members groom and feed their animals in preparation for judging at the county fair in Seymour. The fair opened Wednesday and continues through Sunday. In the upper left photo are Frank Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen, Appleton, at left, and Jack Powers.

Outagamie County agent. In the upper right photo is John Kaddatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, Appleton. Sharon Mastey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mastey, Nichols, is at lower left, and Judy Boogaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bredberg, Seymour, at lower right. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Chilton Pond Weed Control Successful

CHILTON — The Manitowoc River pond here apparently has responded well to aquatic weed control treatment.

Shoreline property owners have reported that the former weed-choked conditions have been greatly reduced by the chemical treatment conducted June 22. Boating and swimming activity on the pond upstream from the State Street bridge has increased since the conditions improved, it was reported at the last session of the city council.

The council ordered treatment of the river after receiving petitions from property owners. Chemical treatment using sodium arsenite was carried out by a Milwaukee firm which treated the river several years ago.

Cost of the program was \$456. Not included in the figure is a \$20 fee for a State Board of Health inspector who supervised the use of the chemicals and a \$10 application fee to the state for permission to carry out the work.

Chilton School Hires Librarian

CHILTON — Mrs. Glenroy Fleming, Chilton, had been named librarian for the elementary and high school libraries at Chilton Public School, A. W. Gordon, superintendent, has announced.

Mrs. Fleming will replace Mrs. Irma Hill. Mrs. Hill was granted a one-year leave of absence to accept a tour of duty in Europe with the army as librarian at a dependent's school.

Mrs. Fleming is a graduate of Whitewater State College and was formerly a commercial teacher at Chilton High School.

Service Times Set for 3 Lutheran Parishes

Worship services have been announced for the Ascension, Jerusalem, and St. John Lutheran churches by the Rev. Ned Westphal, pastor.

Services will be at 8 a.m. at Jerusalem, 9:30 a.m. at St. John, and 11 a.m. at Ascension. There will be no Sunday School at the three parishes this Sunday.

County Fair Events

Fairgrounds at Seymour
Program of Events
Thursday, July 11—Children's Day, Appleton Merchants' Night
Judging of exhibits
Midway rides and shows
2 p.m.—Free Children's show with Col. Caboose and His Friends in grandstand show.
8:30 p.m.—First performance The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand show.
Friday, July 12—Family Day
Judging of Exhibits
Midway rides and shows.
9:30 a.m.—First events of County Horse Show.
1:30 p.m.—Final events of County Horse Show.
8:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue in grandstand show.
Admission to grounds free until 5 p.m. Children accompanied by parents admitted free to grandstand performance.
Saturday, July 13
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1:30 p.m.—Midwest Car Races—Time trials.
2:30 p.m.—Midwest Car Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
Sunday, July 14
Exhibits on display.
Midway rides and shows.
1 p.m.—Livestock Parade.
2 p.m.—Horse Races.
7:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.
9:30 p.m.—The Lennon Sisters and Variety Revue.

Culmination of Year's Work Outagamie Fair Means Most to Hundreds of Young Boys, Girls

BY MICHAEL WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
SEYMOUR — The Outagamie County Fair at the Seymour fairgrounds marks the culmination of a year's work for hundreds of county 4-H, FFA and FHA club members.

The grounds became, Wednesday morning and afternoon, the scene of a great array of youth and adults setting up displays, grooming animals and readying the year's projects for Thursday morning's judging.

On other parts of the grounds, traveling fair workers were assembling midway rides and concession stands, preparing for the rush of children and adults to the annual event which continues through Sunday.

Placid Professionalism
In front of the grandstand, pacers and trotters were being put through last-minute trial and warm-up exercises, while the dare-devil thrill show autos were being unloaded and various apparatus was assembled in the infield.

A scene of placid professionalism existed in the calm before the storm.

But the fair means most to county youths who were busily working with their parents and club advisors to decorate the barns and stalls of their cattle entries; to the FFA members who were decorating the junior fair exhibition building with handicraft, furnishings, and cooking projects; to the 4-H and FFA members arranging their crops and safety exhibits in another building.

Livestock Buildings
In the livestock buildings, boys and girls were hosing and brushing down their animals. The cattle are put into stalls grouped according to club. Each entry has

its own name tag with its sire, dam, date of birth and owner.

Exhibits by 4-H groups in the junior fair exhibition building include woodworking, photography and handicraft articles. Four-H members also entered many varieties of garden vegetables and grains.

Public Service exhibits can be seen in the smaller exhibition building behind the grandstand. Displays entitled "Keep Wisconsin Clean," "Be Careful When You Swim," and "Eat Perky, not Pokey, Foods" are shown by 4-H, FFA and FHA members.

Getting Ready
There also was a poultry tent, entries of roosters, hens, geese and rabbits being readied for the judging.

The Industrial Building is seen of entrance to the grounds. It contains early - model automobiles, exhibits by county merchants and firms and serves as groups.

The background to the U.S. Navy's giant Talos Missile, where a Naval recruiter also is anxious to give listeners pep talks.

The parts of a fair that are seen most and remembered best by casual fairgoers are the midway rides and the auto and horse shows in front of the grandstand. These are not the parts, however, which have the lasting effect on fair participants.

Youth Takes Over
The county fair today is becoming more the property of the youth clubs who breed and build their special projects during the months preceding the county and state fairs.

Individuals may enter and win prizes. But the very names of the buildings, all beginning with the word "Junior," shows that the earlier system by which families would participate on their own has been replaced by the youth

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
After reaching agreement on a new group life insurance plan in negotiations at Chicago, officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and two AFL-CIO unions resumed contract negotiations at Neenah today.

Announcement of the insurance accord was made at Chicago Wednesday afternoon by Federal Mediator James Despins.

Although there was no official explanation as to what the new life insurance plan entailed, it was indicated the company and union had arrived at a compromise.

While the insurance program was the major issue in the new contract dispute, automation and its job consolidation effects were expected to be high on the agenda at today's meeting which got underway at K-C's main office at Neenah.

The moratorium between the union and company was originally scheduled to expire at 6 p.m. Wednesday but was extended by mutual agreement for another 24 hours. As a result, both sides will be under pressure in today's talks to arrive at an overall agreement on the 1963-64 contract.

About 1,600 employees at K-C's Lakeview and Badger Globe plants have threatened to strike the company, but have set no date.

Wary company and union bargainers returned to Neenah late Wednesday after 2½ days of grueling contract talks.

No Comment
In keeping with terms of the moratorium, neither company nor union spokesmen had any comment. They indicated that Despins was authorized to make all state-

ments while contract negotiations were in progress.

Despins' statement, agreed to by the union and company, was issued at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

"Provisions of the new insurance plan are being recommended for ratification to the union membership at local meetings to be held at each of the plants," Despins said.

Four Plants
"Plants represented in the joint meetings are located at Neenah, Muskegon, Memphis and Childersburg, Ala."

He said the moratorium had

Turn to Page 5, Col 1

**Michigan Man Fined
For Driving Illegally**
CLINTONVILLE — Lowell S. Norden, Stephenson, Mich., signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$12.75 on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license. He was arrested July 9 by the Clintonville police.

**Hold Party for German-Born
Residents at Waupaca Home**
WAUPACA — Bethany Home kitchen, "watermelon, coffee, lemonade and milk."

Guests of Honor
Guests of honor were Mrs. Marjorie W. Bruck, 82, Coloma; Mrs. Lina Beaman, 82, Appleton; Frank Schroeder, 87, Waupaca; Miss Shadow Lake Retreat, the members were entertained by a group of members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Rapids.

The menu consisted of bratwurst, German potato salad, baked beans, potato rolls, "Apfel-

Chilton Land Hassle Ended

Property Owners
Accept Settlements
Over Pool Location

CHILTON — Acceptance of checks for damages this week by two Chilton property owners ended the prolonged swimming pool site hassle here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, 417 Park St., Chilton, picked up their check for \$2,304 from the Chilton Joint School District Wednesday.

The damages were awarded by the Calumet County Condemnation Commission after a hearing in late May and the checks were being held by the clerk of court.

The other property owner involved was Vincent Reinkeber, 411 Park St. He accepted a \$2,002 settlement June 28. Acceptance of the damage awards means that the two property owners now have forfeited their appeal privileges.

The action ends a hassle that was carried on for months. The school district's successful attempt to get the land it needed to build a swimming pool addition was carried through purchase negotiations which failed, condemnation proceedings in Circuit Court, a Chilton zoning board of appeals hearing to wipe out a technical obstacle and finally the condemnation commission hearing and ruling.

Reinkeber and Fox had refused to sell the property to the district.

Women Set for Lutheran League Convention

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Arnold Schoepke of Trinity Lutheran Church, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, St. Peter Church, Hilbert, will represent their districts at the 10th biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League which will convene July 17 and 18 at Kansas City, Mo.

Others attending will be Mrs. Edward Heideman and Mrs. Harold Kirchner of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville.

This league, composed of nearly 250,000 women, is an auxiliary organization within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

More than 325 delegates and several thousand guests are expected for the gathering which will include visitors from every state in the United States, provinces of Canada, and foreign countries.

New London School Unit Tables Budget

OSC Will Get Loan to Cover Dormitory Cost

\$1.5 Million Federal
Grant to be Used for
Men's Residence Hall

A \$1,507,000 federal loan to Oshkosh State College to build a new men's residence hall was one of the loans to five Wisconsin state colleges announced Monday in Washington by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The five loans totaled \$7,180,000. In addition to Oshkosh, they were made to colleges at La Crosse, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater under the Community Facilities Program.

Oshkosh college officials said today that the loan will be used to defray the cost of a new \$200,000 dormitory. Bids for this dormitory are to be opened Aug. 6.

Two dormitories, housing 248 students, will be built at La Crosse at a cost of \$758,000 for each.

The others are Platteville, single unit for 246 men, \$804,000; Stevens Point, two units, for 320 men, \$951,000 and for 288 women, \$846,000; Whitewater, two units, for 256 men and women each, costing \$769,000 apiece.

Garden Club Women Will Tour Museum At Mueller Park

IOLA — The Iola Garden Club has received an invitation from the Rosholt Garden Club to attend a picnic at 1 p.m. Friday, July 19 at Mueller Park.

Included in the program will be a tour of the Mueller Museum which houses a replica of a country store with articles on display.

Also on display is a large collection of old wagons, machinery and one of the first ladder fire trucks used in Appleton.

Increase of \$84,000 Proposed; Board Postpones Action Until State Tax Deadlock Is Settled

NEW LONDON — The board of education Wednesday night discussed the proposed \$959,965 budget for the coming school year, but tabled action on its approval until the state tax deadlock is settled. The proposal represents an increase of \$84,000 over the 1962-63 budget.

The board also tabled action on establishing a date for a public hearing concerning the budget.

Atty. Sigurd W. Krostue told the board it could set the date for the hearing at any time it wished, but reminded it that the district has been operating without a budget since July 1 and all costs incurred after that date would have to be included in the new budget.

The board approved a motion to allow more Washington High School students to leave the building during free periods under the school merit program, unless additional classroom space can be found or a noon-hour class schedule can be set up.

Not Enough Space
The move came after Supt. Lloyd Qualley told the educators that he could not set up a study hall program with space limitations of the present school.

Board member Mrs. Marion Markman asked Qualley if it would be possible to put desks in corridors to set up study halls. Qualley said state law forbids obstructions in the corridors.

Board member Vernon Truesdale reminded the board that it had to fill a vacancy created when board member Dean Kronwall resigned. Mrs. Markman said the vacancy should be filled before the public hearing on the proposed budget is conducted.

A letter was read from James Collier, former board member, asking to be appointed to fill the vacancy. The board decided to discuss the matter in executive session, but took no action at the regular business meeting.

Attorney Speaks
Atty. Ormond W. Capener, speaking on behalf of a group of citizens at the meeting, asked the

board when action on filling the vacancy would be taken.

Acting chairman Delbert Bene said action probably would be taken sometime when the entire board was present. Truesdale said action might be taken at the next board meeting.

The board also received a letter from a member of the high school faculty requesting a change in departments. Action on the request was tabled.

Executive Session
The board also discussed renting the basements of two New London churches for kindergarten classes and reopening the Medina School for third grade class.

It was decided to continue with plans to reopen the Medina School and agreed to rent the church basements, contingent upon rental fees.

The board held action on purchase of decorative materials for the Sugar Bush School from William Tiede and Sons, Appleton. A firm representative said there could be some trouble in obtaining materials if there is a rail strike.

The board accepted the low bid of \$1,212 for district transportation insurance from the Bob Krohl agency on behalf of Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.

Other bidders included the George Meertz Agency, on behalf of Milwaukee Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., \$1,326, and the Everette Collins Agency, on behalf of State Farm Insurance, \$1,378.

Insurance Needed
George Demming, a city insurance agent, suggested the board immediately obtain builders' risk insurance on the Sugar Bush School, now in construction.

Truesdale moved the board immediately take action to obtain such insurance, but Mrs. Markman said the board had no specifications for the policy needed. Truesdale's motion died when it failed to get a second.

The board then decided to discuss the matter in executive session. Upon returning, the board ordered the business manager to immediately secure bids for the policy.

In other action, the board agreed to investigate the possibility of taking all telephones except the main phones at Washington High School out of service for the vacation months and try to get a special vacation rate.

Publish Pamphlet
Have Supt. Qualley again print a pamphlet describing the budget and the reason for the change in rates for 1963-64, contingent to approval of the budget.

Allow Supt. Qualley to set the registration date for all kindergarten students.

Approve payment of \$39,197 in vouchers for the month of June. Allow the superintendent to hire help to prepare the schedule for resumption of school in fall.

The board did not hire any new teachers to replace those leaving at the end of the 1962-63 term. Vacancies still exist in history - social studies and Latin, girls' physical education, science/math, math-business education, junior high English-social studies, Medina School third grade and history-geography. There also is an opening for a high school principal.

Iola Lions Club To Attend Dinner

IOLA — Iola Lions Club members and their wives will attend the annual chicken fry dinner Thursday, July 18 at the Wisconsin Lions Camp for the visually handicapped, Rosholt Serving begins at 6 p.m.

This dinner will replace the regular meeting scheduled for Monday.



Bethany Home, Waupaca, residents who were born in Germany were honored at a party Wednesday at the home. Members of the Wisconsin Rapids Immanuel Lutheran Church sang German songs, and a German lunch was served at Shadow Lake Retreat near the home. From left, the German-born members are Mrs. Martha Wruck, 83, Coloma; Mrs. Lina Beaman, 82, Appleton; Frank Schroeder, 87, Waupaca; Miss Hannah Kottke, 84, Weyauwega; W. C. Frankow, 84, Green Bay, and Mrs. Alvina Wulk, 80, Marion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No-Hit Bid by Bill Kuse Lost In 9th Inning

Strikes Out 17 in Shutout; Schlender Fans 19 in 5-Hitter

MARION — In eastern division action of the BABA Clintonville topped Cecil 14-4. Shawano shut out Cecil 11-0. Almon downed Bowler 10-6. Tigerton beat Leopold 14-0 and Tilleda beat Caroline 9-4.

Bill Kuse was the winning pitcher for Shawano. His no-hit bid was spoiled in the ninth when Dennis Winter managed a bloop single with one out. Kuse struck out 17 batters.

Shawano collected 15 hits, with Len Puhantz and Lester Grimm getting three each.

Jerry Whitehouse, in relief of Lyle Kerstner, got the win for Almon. Marc Pecka took the loss for Bowler. Don Bernarke tied the game for Bowler at 6-6 with a pinch homer in the top of the eighth. Almon bounced back with four runs in their half of the inning to get the win.

Gary Matz had a single, double and a home run for Almon. Pecka homered for Bowler.

Gary Schlender struck out 19 Leopold batters in posting his shutout. He allowed five hits. Al Stenke was the losing pitcher.

Tilleda's win over Caroline was its first victory of the season. Lyle Grosskopf was the winning pitcher.

Tim Olson and Jim Watter struck out 17 batters for Caroline but also allowed 15 safeties, topped by Grosskopf's three singles. Whitley Bristenfield homered for Caroline.



Many a Chilton Boy mustered up his courage to take a turn feeding the elephants when the Sells Brothers Circus was setting up its tents at Chilton Sunday.

Shown here giving Jumbo a handful of hay is 5-year-old Steven Kampfer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

King Archers To be Host at Waupaca Shoot

Cardboard, Novelty Targets Planned for Central State Test

WAUPACA — The King Archers will be host to the Central Wisconsin Field Archers Shoot from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday at the Chain O'Lakes Conservation Club on the Crystal River.

Targets, according to Frank Kern, club president, will consist of cardboard deer silhouettes placed in natural surroundings at 28 positions. Also several novelty shoots will be available for those who want to test their skills on other than simulated deer targets.

A small game course will be available for those who like smaller targets to tax their skill. The Chain O'Lakes picnic grounds will be open for all those who wish to stay for the day.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each of the following divisions: senior men sight, senior men barebow, women sight, women barebow, junior boy sight, junior boy barebow, junior girl sight, junior girl barebow, cadet boy sight, cadet boy barebow, cadet girl sight and cadet girl barebow.

The King Archers will make refreshments and sandwiches available throughout the day's activities. A special feature will be a plate lunch for those who come early to the picnic grounds.

Club members in charge are Norman Matheson, lunch; Tom Bodenheimer, registration; John Woodliff, field course; and Gordon Berto, signs and spray.

Hilbert Officials Hint Reassessment

Real Estate Property Value Increases by \$89,625 in Year

HILBERT — Village officials indicated at their board of review session this week that total reassessment of the village is needed to correct inequities in the tax rolls.

Village President Orville Manz and Assessor Howard Sielaff agreed on the necessity of reassessment to establish new and

equitable property values. The village was last reassessed in 1950. A review of the 1963 assessment rolls by board members disclosed an \$89,625 increase in real estate property values during the year but a drop in personal property values. The new real estate roll totals \$1,517,579 compared with \$1,427,954 a year ago.

Personal property assessments now total \$228,835 in contrast to \$262,237 on the 1962 assessment roll, a drop of \$33,402. Sielaff explained that a cutback on inventory by village businesses and manufacturers brought about the decrease.

The village's new tax base is \$1,746,414. This represents a \$56,223 increase.

Review of the assessment rolls and objections to assessments will be resumed at 7 p. m. today.

Two Birnamwood 9's, Elderon Post Wins In Northern BABA

MARION — In the northern division of the BABA, Elderon beat Eland 10-7, the Birnamwood Cardinals topped Halley 6-1, and the Birnamwood Tigers edged Eau Claire 3-2.

John Meverson was the winning pitcher for Elderon and Larry Resch picked up the win for the Cardinals.

Driver in Accident Forfeits \$20 Bond

NEW LONDON — Frank Guyette, 68, New London, forfeited bond of \$20 after failing to appear in municipal justice court Wednesday morning on a charge of failure to stop for an arterial.

Guyette was arrested in Royalton Saturday by Waupaca County police after being involved in an accident resulting in minor damage.

Blueberry Crop Down in Leeman

LEEMAN — A bumper crop of blueberries in marshes in the Leeman area last year has led to numerous inquiries about crop conditions this year.

Howard Falk, a grower near Leeman, said there will be many crop failures this year due to late frosts and the recent dry spell.

Falk said produce also will be down due to the loss of vines from careless pickers last year.

Waupaca Women Set For Bloodmobile Visit

Clinic to be Open Monday; Quota Set At 126 Pints; Committees Established

WAUPACA — Mrs. Allan Schroe, Mrs. Allen Pohl, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Darold Kramer of Manney, Mrs. Earl Carlson, Mrs. the Waupaca Business and Pro-Marie Raymond, Mrs. Walter C. Professional Woman's Club have urged Mrs. Dagmar Olson and Mrs. been named co-chairmen of the Jerome Faulks.

Monday visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Waupaca Armory.

The clinic will be open from noon to 6 p. m. Monday. The quota is 126 pints.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Samick, will be in charge of the canteen.

Volunteer Nurses Volunteer registered nurses are Mrs. Sid Miller, chairman, Mrs. C. K. Peterson, Mrs. Jim LaSage, Mrs. George Rowley, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Richard Penn.

Brush Fire Burns Twenty Acres of Land Near Iola

IOLA — The Iola Fire Department spent three hours fighting a grass and brush fire on the old brood. Mrs. M. C. Freiburger, Nelson Brothers farm on Selmae Mrs. Alvera Peterson, Mrs. Lake Wednesday, July 3. The James Jensen, Mrs. Ann Waichun property is owned by Kenneth MacLaitis, Mrs. Neis Forseth and Mrs. Myrtle Jensen, first ward.

Approximately 20 acres of grass and brush were burned before the Mrs. R. M. Danielson, Mrs. Paul of the Town of Matteson at its department could get the fire under control. The Conservation second ward; Miss Marietta Hon-Remling, route 2, as town chair. Department was notified and they plowing an area Johnson and Mrs. Darold Kramer, fourth ward; and Mrs. Lela

The Scandinavia Fire Department answered a call to a brush fire on the Arno Bacan farm on Arnold, Mrs. Estelle Feragen and was not a candidate for reelection County Trunk G, one mile north of Mrs. Eugene Spindt, fifth ward, Scandinavia Monday. Rural area workers are Mrs.

Lyle Clausen, Mrs. Russell Smith, kening, Mrs. Normand Moak Mrs. Phyllis Faulks, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Jack Sorenson, Mrs. Carroll ann Anderson, Mrs. Velma Wil-Winkler and Mrs. Lyle Stehs.

Christmas in July!!!

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Men's relaxin' casuals reduced to 2.88 and 3.88
Men's socks starting at 3 pair 97 cents
Women's hose, handbags, slippers also reduced.

Thom McAn

VALLEY FAIR

North Central Asks 1-Stop Schedules

Airline Tells CAB Hearing Of Desire to Change Flights

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — North Central Airlines Wednesday told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on regional airports that it intends to seek one stop schedules between Minneapolis and Chicago and Milwaukee and Milwaukee.

Jerrold Scott, counsel for North Central, told the hearing of the airlines' intention to amend its certificate which now requires four stops between the Twin Cities and Chicago.

The change sought by North Central presumably would have routes with one stop at a Wisconsin Valley airport, another route with a stop at Oshkosh and a

third route with a stop at Green Bay.

The hearing produced a skirmish between North Central and Northwest Airlines. Frederick Hurd, counsel for Northwest, contended the one stop routes were beyond the scope of the CAB hearing ordered on possible regional stops for North Central.

'Minor Affect'
The conflict came with appearance as a witness by Cornelius Ryan Jr., of the CAB Bureau of Economic Practices. Answering a question by Scott, Ryan said that one stop service by North Central would have "a very minor affect" on nonstop jet service offered by Northwest and United.

The bureau's exhibit proposes to consolidate North Central stops including serving Clintonville through Green Bay, Appleton through Oshkosh and building a new Wisconsin Valley airport for four cities.

Ryan said this is in keeping with a current CAB attitude for "skip stop scheduling."

John Bowers, an assistant Wisconsin attorney - general, challenged the Bureau's basis for its recommendations. Ryan agreed that there was no evidence that the regional stops would bring more frequent schedules or larger North Central airplanes.

Land Rezoned For Pierce Auto Body Works

OSHKOSH — Commercial "B" zoning was approved Tuesday by the Winnebago County Board for the 21 acre site along US 41 in the Town of Menasha owned by W F Bosc. The site is being rezoned as a location for Pierce Auto Body of Appleton.

Douglas Ogilvie, president and general manager of the firm was out of the city Wednesday and unavailable for comment on whether the Appleton company intends to move from the city or use the land for expansion purposes.

The zoning committee reported it had a hearing on this request and there were no objections. The property was rezoned from commercial and agricultural to commercial "B" to permit a new business to establish itself in the Town of Menasha. Only part of the property was zoned before as commercial.

The zoning committee also reported it had a hearing on the request of F A Salm to allow airstrips in agricultural districts. Because of objections received at the hearing, it was planning further study on the request and will report back its findings later on that request.



A Bell "Liberated" by Wisconsin troops from Jefferson Davis' plantation in Mississippi during the Civil War was mounted July 4 in a monument at Saxeville to memorialize the village's founder, Captain Edward Saxe. Capt Saxe, who organized the Waushara Rangers, was killed just before the battle of Shiloh, and the Rangers later brought the 118-pound bell back in his honor. It was hung in the Saxeville School, now closed, for 75 years. A 12-foot native stone pedestal will be placed around the bell to complete the monument, with most of the work being donated by local residents. Looking at the bell are, from left, Vic Erickson, head of the Saxeville Advancement Association, and O. O. Peterson, a member of the association. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Two Named Investigators For Outagamie

Rural Appleton, Kimberly Men Picked for Posts

Russell Bowers, 42, route 3, Appleton, a former Outagamie County traffic patrolman, and Joseph Vandenoever, 32, 317 S. James St., Kimberly, a county patrolman, have been appointed investigators with the county sheriff's department.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said Bowers will begin working July 16. He is presently employed at the Appleton Wire Works as a stockroom attendant. He was a patrolman from 1951 to 1957.

Vandenoever will take duties as an investigator and juvenile officer when he begins work about Aug 1. He has been a patrolman four years and is trained in photography and fingerprinting. He is a former professional photographer and Kimberly policeman.

The two men will increase the investigative staff at the sheriff's department to four investigators, an undersheriff and the sheriff. Presently working as investigators are Jack Zuelzke and Jack Frenzi.

Church Societies Plan Meetings

DALE — The Women's Guild of Zion Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Mueh St. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening. Mrs. Ferdinand Greutzmacher who collects religious pictures, will talk on her hobby. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Krenke, Mrs. Theodore Kienke, Mrs. Gilbert Laabs and Mrs. Robert Laabs.

Brillion Group Hears Pastor

BRILLION — Mrs. James Stein-test was chairman of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church meeting Tuesday evening.

Speaker was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse, pastor of St. Mary, who spoke on the "Church Mission," in preparation for the mission which will be at St. Mary Church the last week in September and the first week in October.

Miss Emil Tenor talked on the Sacred Heart tea which took place at Holy Family Convent, Manitowish She and Mrs. Allen Wittman attended.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Stein-test, Mrs. Bernard Benzschawel, Mrs. Reuben Engel, Mrs. Henry Marsieck, Mrs. Fuser and Mrs. Donald Schmelter.

Royal Neighbors to Meet Wednesday

NEW LONDON — The Royal Neighbors will have a business and social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Darnan, 311 State St. Co-hostesses will be Miss Frieda McKay, Mrs. Percy Farrell and Mrs. Maude White.

Altar Society at St. Agnes Parish Plans Meeting

LEBANON — The St. Agnes Altar Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at their parish hall.

On the serving committee are Mrs. James Auer, Mrs. Herbert Handschke, Mrs. John MacKowiak, Mrs. John Rohan, Mrs. Darwin Surprise and Miss Nellie Stewart.

The program will be presented by the public relations and legislation committee, including Mrs. Jerry Auer, Mrs. Alfred Dunleavy, Mrs. W. M. Madden and Mrs. Lambert Sanderfoot.

Postpone Meeting

ROYALTON — The Royalton Community Grange has postponed its meeting until July 17.

Thursday, July 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5



Robert D. Paustian

FWD Names New Advertising, Sales Manager

CLINTONVILLE — Robert D. Paustian, for eight years sales promotion supervisor for LeTourneau-Westinghouse, Peoria, Ill., has been named manager of advertising and sales promotion at FWD Corp.

In his duties at FWD Corp., Paustian will be responsible for the planning and execution of all advertising and sales promotional program activities of the company.

Paustian 38, is a native of Dayton, Iowa. He attended public schools at Chicago and Fox Lake, Ill. and graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1949.

Paustian is married and has three children. He and his family will move here after selling their home in Illinois.

Fire Fighting Course Resumed at Amherst

AMHERST — Members of the Amherst Volunteer Fire Department resumed the fire fighting training course on Tuesday evening, with an outdoor practice session. There will be four more sessions on July 16, Aug. 19, Aug. 27 and Sept. 9. Four classroom sessions were held in May and June. James Johnson of Madison is instructor.

Visitors Named At Northport

NORTHPORT — William Smerling, Charles City, Iowa, spent the weekend at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Thorpe. He and his wife attended the 35th reunion of the Manawa High School on Sunday.

Miss Ella McGoorty has returned to Chicago after spending a week at her home here. E. M. Leon Burzynski arrived home Monday for a 17-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burzynski and relatives in Milwaukee. He arrived from Key West, Fla., where he is stationed on the U. S. Bushnell submarine tender.

Lake, Ill. and graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1949.

Paustian is married and has three children. He and his family will move here after selling their home in Illinois.

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Agreement Reached by K-C, Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been extended until 6 p.m. Thursday (today), and negotiations would be resumed at the Lakeview plant on the remainder of the contract this morning.

Despins said Godfrey J. Rudick, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, and Arthur E. Pinten, international representative of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, acted as co-chairmen for the unions at the Chicago meetings. H. H. Caustad, manager of labor relations served as chairman for the company.

Neenah Meeting
Despins explained that the reason for the meeting at Neenah today was to "resolve some unsettled issues."

Officers of Local 482 of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers reported on the Chicago negotiations and insurance compromise at a regular membership meeting Wednesday night at Germania Hall in Menasha.

An estimated 5,000 K-C employees at the five plants are affected by the outcome of the insurance and retirement plan negotiations.

When contract talks are concluded, union members will vote on ratification.

Plan Fair Booth

AMHERST — The Amherst Women's Club is making plans to serve cake and coffee at the Portage County Fair Aug. 9-10 and 11. The club has sponsored this fair every year since the fair was re-organized in 1947. Mrs. Helen Parker is president of the club that request.

Central BABA Action

Amherst Tops Symco in 10th Behind Krogwold

MARION — In the central division of the BABA Sunday Amherst beat Symco 12-8 in 10 innings. Big Falls topped Bear Creek 11-2 and Iola edged Scandinavia 8-7.

With Symco leading 7-5 in the eighth inning, Lon Krogwold hit a 3-run homer for Amherst. Dave Beck hit a home run for Symco in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. Krogwold hit another homer for Amherst in the 10th frame to win the game.

The winning pitcher was Jim Bremmer who came on in relief of starter John Frizzell. Joe Shaddock, Symco's third pitcher, was the loser.

Jay Radies pitched the route for Big Falls and allowed six hits. Roy Malliet was the loser. Marilyn Bailey and Eugene Kiahn had three hits apiece for Big Falls. Malliet had three hits for Bear Creek. G. Page added a home run.

Marshall Tipne pitched the complete game to pick up the win for Iola. Julian Mork was the loser.

Iola collected 18 hits by Bryan

Berdsberg and Jim Roe collecting four apiece. Scandinavia managed 11 hits.

Big Falls-11					Bear Creek-2				
J	R	A	B	H	J	R	A	B	H
Radies	5	3	1	1	Flanagan	4	1	1	1
Leroy	1	1	0	0	Alfredi	4	0	0	0
Zitz	2	0	0	1	Malliet	4	0	2	3
Radies	4	2	2	1	Norder	3	0	0	0
M. Bailey	4	2	3	1	McClone	2	0	1	1
Krugier	1	0	0	1	Talapat	0	0	0	0
J. Much	0	0	0	0	Downs	4	0	0	0
Krohn	4	1	3	1	Page	3	1	1	1
D. Radies	0	0	0	0	McClone	3	0	0	0
Much	0	0	0	0	Malliet	1	0	0	0
Copperman	4	0	1	1	Flanagan	4	0	0	0
Pockal	0	0	0	0					
Brandenberg	3	1	0	0					
Baker	0	0	0	0					
R. Bailey	2	1	1	1					
Baldwin	1	0	0	1					
Totals	36	11	11	1	Totals	32	2	6	6
Score by Innings									
B. Falls	130	042	010	11					
B. Creek	000	000	110	2					

Iola-8					Scandinavia-7				
B	R	A	B	H	B	R	A	B	H
Budberg	5	2	4	1	Nelson	5	3	2	2
Hoyard	5	1	1	1	Eckhardt	5	1	2	2
Sorenson	4	2	1	1	Jacobson	3	1	1	1
Austed	4	0	2	0	Holtebeck	2	1	1	1
Roe	5	1	4	1	Mork	4	0	0	0
Reiersen	5	0	1	1	Moe	3	1	1	1
Larson	5	0	1	1	Bornen	5	0	1	1
Lysne	4	1	2	1	Zawacki	3	0	2	2
Thullen	4	1	2	1	Holtebeck	1	0	0	0
					Carr	1	0	1	1
					Erickson	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	18	1	Totals	37	7	11	11
Score by Innings									
Iola	300	400	100	8					
Scandia	400	200	100	7					

Benefit Tilt Scheduled By Clintonville Knights

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Athletics will play the New London Merchants in a benefit game at 8:15 p.m. July 18 at the Clintonville Athletic field.

The game is being sponsored by the Msgr. John J. Loerke Council No. 1922 Knights of Columbus.

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And you can usually back it up—as easily as you can back up a Corvair. You'll find yourself doing that occasionally, if only to adjust the brakes—they're self-adjusting. That's all there is to it, and that's a good example of how delightfully easy Corvair is to own, drive and maintain.

But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in the



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it.

Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no antifreeze or water for you to add. Ever.

All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars. Which isn't surprising, because it is!

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Opinions Mixed on Byrnes' Rights Poll

Voters Against Employment Bill But Do Favor 'Gradual Approach'

By FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — "The civil rights situation is really a tough one, and I don't envy anyone who has to decide any legislation dealing with it."

This comment, appearing on the answer to an informal questionnaire on President Kennedy's civil rights program recently sent by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, to 8th Congressional District residents, "sums up the feelings of the average congressman on the whole problem."

Byrnes said the replies to his questionnaire indicated an overwhelming opposition to that section of the Kennedy bill advocating the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

"Sixty-nine per cent of those replying were against giving the Federal government the power to outlaw discrimination in private employment," Byrnes reported, adding that this represented the highest percentage of agreement of all the answers.

Fear Power
The fear of government control over the personnel practices of private industry also was reflected in written comments on other issues.

"Those opposed to many features of the bill expressed fears concerning the grant of so much power to the federal government," Byrnes observed. "A large number felt that legislation would not solve the problem. Some said the public accommodations section would drive many small tourist and resort owners out of business. Others felt that any legislative action should be

the responsibility of the states rather than the federal government."

In their written comments, many persons expressed deep concern over the plight of the Negro, the congressman said, and expressed agreement with the objectives of civil rights legislation. At the same time, he said, many urged caution, a "gradual approach" and less reliance on laws.

Raise Status
"Many felt that the need was primarily to raise the economic and social status of Negroes through education and training," Byrnes said. "Others urged action to protect the rights of minorities should not infringe on the rights of other citizens."

"Those who supported the program stressed the constitutional right of all citizens regardless of race or color," the congressman said. "They raised the moral issue involved in any form of discrimination and deplored the fact that more had not been done to bring about equality in the 100 years since the freeing of the slaves. One correspondent's sole comment was 'do unto others as you'd like done unto you.'"

Many persons expressed the philosophy that one can't regulate human beings and their likes and dislikes through legislation and a civil rights bill permitting prosecution of individuals and industry for alleged discrimination only would compound the present racial tensions.

Agree on Voting
Those answering the questionnaire were more closely in agreement on the voting question than any except the one dealing with FEPC. Sixty-seven per cent of the replies said "yes" to the portion headed "Voting," which would include the appointment of federal referees to register Negroes in areas where suits are pending charging discrimination in registration; prohibit, in federal elections, discriminatory voting standards; and assume the voter is literate if he has sixth grade education.

The percentage of "yes" and "no" answers on other parts of the poll were:

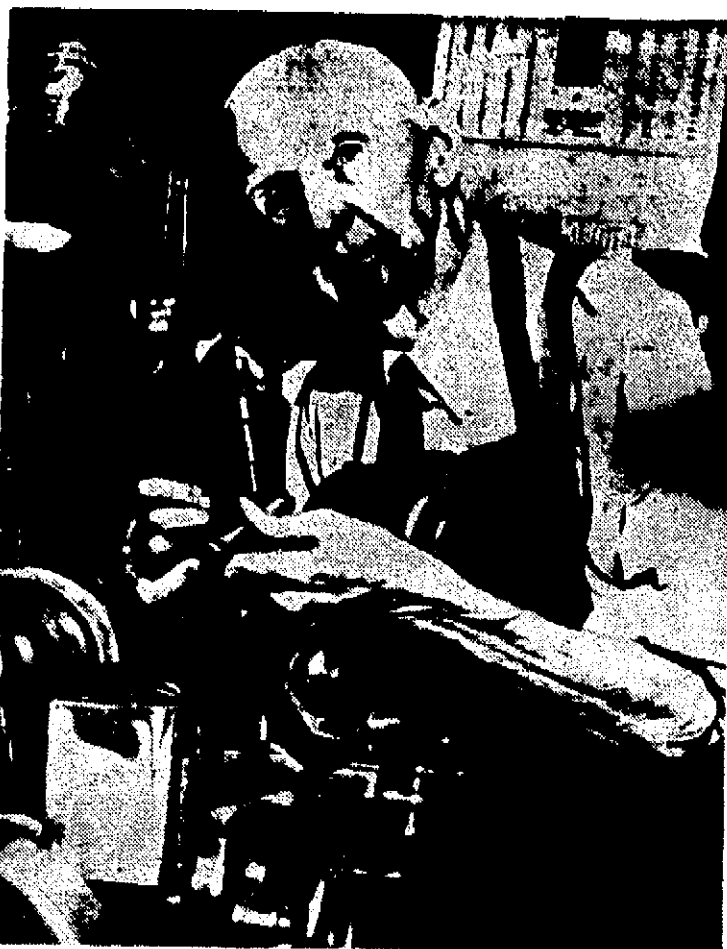
Public Accommodations—Guarantee to all persons, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, full use of hotels, motels, sports areas and other public places; permit those denied access to seek injunction; permit the attorney general to bring suit if complainant is unable to do so. Yes, 53 per cent; No, 47 per cent.

Desegregation — Provide federal aid to desegregating school districts; authorize attorney general to file suits to aid desegregation if complainants are, not able to do so. Yes, 42 per cent; No, 58 per cent.

60 Per Cent For
Federal Programs: Permit federal administrator of any program to withhold federal funds where there is racial discrimination in their application; permit discrimination under any government contract. Yes, 60 per cent; No, 40 per cent.

Private Employment — Establish Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to outlaw discrimination in private employment. Yes, 31 per cent; No, 69 per cent.

Training — Add substantial federal funds to manpower training program, youth employment bill, vocational education program, public welfare and adult literacy program with the view toward lowering Negro unemployment. Yes, 53 per cent; No, 47 per cent.



George H. Beecher, who has turned 90 years of age, pauses at his lathe in a Reading, Pa., machine shop to explain he plans to continue working as long as his health continues. "I don't want to sit around and gaze at the sun and stars," Beecher says, "and besides, work keeps me out of mischief." Beecher works for an auto equipment company and his boss says that the "guy's fantastic, you should see the work he does." (AP Wire-photo)

New Timetable Exists For Railroad Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the dispute and to report its findings by July 22.

At the same time he announced agreement by the railroads and five operating unions to freeze any work rules changes or strike notice until July 29.

Legislation

Kennedy said that on July 22 he will send his own recommendations and the special committee's report to Congress. This would mean Congress would have just one week to come up with legislation to prevent a strike if an agreement is not reached.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, named chairman of the new special committee by Kennedy, set up a morning meeting today with representatives of the rail carriers and unions.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, vice chairman of the committee, also will be on hand. The meeting was called as a planning and organization session and follows fast on the continuous round of labor-management government meetings here since June 17.

Kennedy's four other appointees, all of whom gave their consent to the White House Wednesday to serve, were not expected to be present at this inaugural session.

Inland Steel Member

They are Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel, Chicago; George Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and long-time president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Louis J. Wagner, president of the independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

The heads of the three other rail unions left Washington late Wednesday. They are to be represented by top aides at today's meeting.

Kennedy's appointment of the special study committee, the climax of a day of intense activity in the White House, was his second surprise announcement in the rail dispute in two days.

On Tuesday the President had recommended arbitration of the work rules dispute by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, a former labor lawyer and Kennedy's former secretary of labor.

Union rejection of the proposal—the carriers accepted—touched off Wednesday's activity in the executive mansion.

Declaring they had no objections to Goldberg—the unions told the President at 10 a.m. they couldn't go for the principle of binding arbitration.

Thrown back to the one-yard line, as one source put it, by this action, the administration placed the unions and the carriers on a 30-minute standby notice for possible further meetings throughout the day.

Democratic congressional leaders were called to the White House. At one point, a report persisted that he would ask a last presidential board headed by former New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel E. Rosenman to take another look at the situation.

Union Rejection
The railroads previously had accepted recommendations of the board that thousands of rail employees the carriers consider excess baggage be dismissed gradually. The unions had rejected the findings.

Finally came the President's dramatic announcement shortly after 4 p.m. that there would be no strike. The President reported agreement by the unions and carriers to his proposal to name the special committee and said he

look this action in "view of the unique and all-important nature of this labor-management dispute."

Kennedy did not indicate what kind of legislation he might ask as a result of the proposed study—if no agreement is reached. A Capitol Hill source said, however, the President would propose an amendment to the Railway Labor Act providing for compulsory arbitration.

No Bargaining
J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said it is the carriers' understanding that the dispute will be settled one way or the other by July 29. He said he did not think further collective bargaining is contemplated.

Luna and Wagner held a news conference in which they said they were glad they could accept Kennedy's proposal. They said they were hopeful a complete restudy of the facts in the dispute would bring out more sentiment in their favor.

Luna commented that the new committee will only review the situation. He said the unions would be agreeable to renew negotiations with the carriers at any time.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said GOP members of Congress would fight vigorously any move for federal seizure of railroads or compulsory arbitration.

Other congressional leaders also made it clear they hope they will not have to deal with the problems of legislating a solution to the railroad controversy.

Lost Cuban Gamble

Kennedy Has Faced 7 Crises in His Tenure

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has had seven big crises since he entered the White House. Some he won, some he didn't. Two were with labor and industry.

But they look like just temporary disturbances compared with the others in the tormented fields of race and communism where total solutions are a long way off.

Just nine days from now Kennedy will have been President 2½ years. He had no illusions about the future when he took office Jan. 20, 1961.

In his inaugural speech that day he said American problems would "not be finished in the first 1,000 days" or in the life of his administration.

He was talking mainly about the problems ahead with communism. Nowhere in that inaugural did he mention the racial problem which would burst over him, if he foresaw it.

It had been gathering force ever since May 17, 1954, the day the Supreme Court said unequal treatment of Negroes is unconstitutional.

Two Things
Two things happened to Negroes between the time the court spoke and Kennedy took office.

They gained confidence in demanding the treatment they're entitled to and they realized it would be a long time in coming unless they did demand it.

They began demanding: In sit-ins, freedom rides, picketing, entry to previously all-white schools, and mass demonstrations. They're increasing the pressure. They know no matter how much they win, an end to discrimination in all its forms is still a dream.

Kennedy's first crisis was a disaster: The invasion of Cuba by Cuban rebels with his backing on April 17, 1961.

It was badly planned, even weakly planned. While the world watched, Fidel Castro smashed it. Kennedy did nothing.

U. S. Prestige
It was a lesson to him—and he learned it—to be more careful about involving American prestige and safety in a new adventure.

The second crisis came Aug. 15, 1961. Premier Khrushchev walked in East Berlin to keep East Germans from escaping to the West. Kennedy did little more than denounce the wall and the spirit behind it. There wasn't much more he could do without risking war with Russia.

He made out better with all the crises that followed. The next was with the American steel industry April 10, 1962.

It raised prices, contrary to Kennedy's wishes and understanding, after a new contract in which steelworkers got some benefits but no pay raise.

Kennedy denounced the steel-makers. It was the power of the presidency against the steel industry. The industry quaked and quit and dropped the price hoist.

Luckily for Kennedy, all his crises didn't happen at once. The fourth one arrived Sept. 30, 1962. It was a test of wills with Ross

Barnett, governor of Mississippi. The will of a governor against the will of the court and the Presidency is a poor match.

Barnett tried to defy a U.S. court order to admit James Meredith, a Negro, into the University of Mississippi.

Kennedy countered with U.S. marshals and federal troops. Two men were killed in a riot against the marshals. But Meredith got in.

This was followed by Kennedy's most hair-raising crisis, Oct. 22, 1962.

After watching Kennedy do nothing in the Cuban and Berlin wall episodes, Khrushchev may have figured him for a soft touch.

He slipped missiles into Cuba. It might have meant war but Kennedy called his hand and said: Out. Khrushchev waddled off with his missiles.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, learning nothing from Barnett's debacle, tried his own test of wills and invoked Kennedy's sixth crisis on June 11, 1963.

6th Crisis
He defied a U.S. court order to admit two Negroes to the University of Alabama. Kennedy federalized Alabama's National Guardsmen and marched them up to Wallace. Wallace wilted. The Negroes got in.

Kennedy met his seventh and latest crisis Wednesday, just a few hours before the railroad unions were to begin a nationwide strike.

The railroads, upheld by a presidential commission, a presidential board and the Supreme Court, eventually were going to lay off about 40,000 railroad firemen and about 25,000 other rail workers.

The lay-offs were scheduled to start today. The unions said they'd strike at once. Kennedy got both sides to agree to do nothing until at least July 29.

Before then, he said, he would ask congressional action. The only purpose of such action would be to prevent any strike at all.

British Queen Receives Boos Of Agitators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

monarch. She left the theater alone, however, and this time the boos were directed at her.

Five rows of police held back the screaming demonstrators. They arrested nine of them, including David Hollman, 29, an American who works here as a computer programmer. Hollman was charged with possessing an offensive weapon—a roll of paper containing a dart.

Several minutes before Queen Elizabeth left the theater, booing greeted the departing Greek couple. It reached a peak as Prince Philip joined them in a glass-roofed limousine and snapped on the interior light.

The same treatment was given Queen Mother Elizabeth and newly married Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, as they entered their cars.

There was some scattered cheering with each outburst, however.

Home secretary Henry Brooke denounced the demonstration. "The queen of England was booed tonight and I am furious," he said. "I never thought such a thing would happen in Britain."

Decent People
"There are 50 million decent people in this country and it is distressing that the country's reputation should be unbalanced by an irresponsible minority."

The demonstration was organized by the "Committee of 100," a ban-the-bomb group which demands liberation of nearly 1,000 prisoners held in Greece since the postwar Communist uprising.

Newspaper pictures taken inside the theater showed Queen Elizabeth looking far from happy.

Queen Frederika by contrast appeared cheerful. She waved her handkerchief to boos and cheerers alike.

More trouble was expected to

Two Youths Drown in State Lakes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two young persons drowned in separate water accidents in Wisconsin Wednesday.

Louis G. Ploeger, 18, of Birnamwood drowned in Norrie Lake in Marathon County while testing a newly purchased skin diving face mask.

Witnesses said they saw him struggling about 100 feet from shore. He disappeared before rescuers could reach him. The face mask was in place and there was some water inside it when Ploeger's body was recovered.

Nancy A. Stevens, 16, of Pewaukee, drowned while swimming in Beaver Lake, near Hartland, where she had been babysitting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire.

The girl's clothing was found on a pier by Mrs. McGuire, who called authorities when she could not locate Miss Stevens. Her body was recovered in six feet of water about 20 feet from a raft.

Urges Greater Care Around State Water

MADISON (AP)—Noting that Wisconsin boating accidents so far in 1963 have caused 23 deaths and 19 injuries, the State Conservation Department appealed today for greater attention to water safety rules.

Total drownings this season from all causes number 59.

The department said there are 250,000 registered boats afloat in Wisconsin and suggested observance of these regulations:

Head for shore if a storm comes up; carry a life preserver for each occupant; refuel with care; use lights at night; be courteous and watch the boat's wake.

night. The leftist groups, defying police orders, called for a march on Claridges Hotel where the Greek king and queen are giving a banquet for British royalty and government ministers.

GOP Senators Warn of Cuban Subversion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other points in the Caribbean area including San Jose, Costa Rica.

The United States has been trying for some months to convince other nations to restrict travel between Cuba and other areas of Latin America.

At the request of the United States, the Organization of American States has approved a program aimed at restricting such travel.

The organization's program recommends that Western Hemisphere nations stamp their regular passports as invalid for travel to Cuba. Under the program, a person wanting to go to Cuba would have to prove to his country that he has a good reason to go there.

Britain is not a member of the OAS.

There has been some discussion in Congress of the possibility of Soviet trawlers bringing spies and saboteurs to the United States.

Rear Adm. I. J. Stephens of the Coast Guard told a House Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday that it would be quite possible for the cruising trawlers to drop spies and saboteurs off the Florida coast.

Stephens also testified that he would "not refuse for one moment" a warning by a Florida fishing boat captain, C. B. Kitchell, of Fort Lauderdale, that a small vessel could pull alongside a trawler and take aboard a Soviet agent.

McNamara Cites Cuts In Pentagon Spending

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Inventory systems covering a period of several years.

One reduction discussed by McNamara involved what he called "buying only what we need." He said a restudy of the military's requirements had enabled the department to cancel \$700-million worth of procurement which had been planned, by reducing buying for inventories. During fiscal 1963, he said, almost \$1.2 billion in excess inventories was redistributed to military users for current consumption or mobilization reserve stocks.

He figured that \$12 billion is invested in excess stocks and said a central clearing house, with headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., will have a complete inventory by the end of this calendar year.

McNamara also had some comments on one of his favorite topics, "goldplating"—procurement of equipment and weapons which otherwise could be bought cheaper but provide the same usefulness. Some examples cited: A specially designed "mechanical mule" for opening and closing heavy hatches on the Minuteman missile silo cost \$55,000 but a commercial hydraulic device costs \$90,000; a lift truck for Navy Subroc antisubmarine missiles costs \$2,400 under original design,

but came down to \$385 when an ordinary mechanical lifting device was substituted.

More procurement through contract competition is sound policy, said McNamara, although he noted that in some instances this was complicated by the need for specialized military items. He estimated that in the first 10 months of fiscal 1963 savings from competitive procurement contracts totaled \$195 million. He cited this example: A man-pack radio cost \$2,278 under noncompetitive price, \$843 under competitive price.

Retaining no longer needed real estate has been one of the largest hidden costs in defense operations, McNamara said. Over the past two years, he said, the Pentagon has initiated action at more than 400 locations in the United States and overseas to get rid of or consolidate installations.

Real estate returned to civilian use under this program will total 265,905 acres, McNamara wrote; industrial plants which can be used for commercial work will total 54; personnel being released or assigned to other places because of closing or consolidation will total 53,310; annual operating savings for the past two years have totaled \$316 million and annual savings should increase to almost \$450 million during the next two years.

Budget-Tax Bill Survives Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment to raise income tax rates to replace sales taxes on household fuel and electricity.

It was the only vote of the day in which there was an almost perfect party split. Harold Froehlich of Appleton was the lone Republican to vote for the change that would have knocked out about \$17 million in sales taxes.

Four Democrats voted against the amendment with 50 Republicans. They were Mark Ryan, Patrick Kelly and Raymond Tobiasz, all of Milwaukee, and Vincent Mathews of Waukesha.

An attempt to put a three percent tax on newspaper sales to net an estimated \$6 million in the biennium was defeated 50-40.

"Selfish Lobby"

David Obey, D-Wausau, said he offered the amendment because newspapers had been calling for a compromise. "But when they just want additional taxes put on somebody else," Obey said, "Newspapers become just another selfish lobby and just another industry."

The controversial question of bank taxes was resolved quickly when the Assembly turned down by an overwhelming vote of 72-23 an amendment to remove from the bill \$2.7 million in taxes on banks and savings and loan institutions.

Three amendments were adopted by the Assembly Wednesday and two of those were simple corrections. The third would reduce the Conservation Department's advertising budget by \$10,000 to help defray the cost of sending a \$35,000 cheese to the World's Fair in New York.

Oleomargarine Sale
The remainder of the amendments acted on were killed or tabled. Those defeated would have:

Permitted the sale of colored oleomargarine in Wisconsin.

Restore to the budget a \$378,000 appropriation for educational television in Wisconsin.

Eliminate the three per cent sales tax on electricity which would yield \$7.6 million in the biennium.

Eliminate the sales tax on farm truck repairs and parts which would bring in \$100,000 a year.

Added Taxes
Impose an added income tax rate increase to the bill and use the \$15 million that would have been raised to provide property tax relief.

Provide that the state's 22 county teachers colleges be phased out.

Extend property tax relief to 25 to 35 communities which now do not qualify for such relief.

Establish a minimum \$750 a year tuition for nonresident students attending state colleges. Set the minimum out-of-state tuition at the University of Wisconsin at \$1,000 a year.



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Losses Heavy In Some Crops In Wisconsin

**Corn Growth Still
Hopeful, but
Rain Is Needed**

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's corn crop is growing despite the prolonged dry spell but hay and pasture losses are heavy, the weekly crop and weather report observed Wednesday.

In the northern third of the state corn height was 12-14 inches July 4 and in the rest of Wisconsin it was twice that high, the summary added.

It noted that this year's early planted corn has a root system that is better established to make use of what little soil moisture is available. On light soils, mainly in the south, some corn has tended to curl by late afternoon. Wisconsin's first hay crop was of excellent quality but there was no recovery for a second cutting. Lack of rain has prevented pastures from coming back after grazing.

Not Too Late

"While conditions are not favorable, they could be worse and it is not too late for rain to be helpful," the report said.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee spokesmen in Madison reported that some farmers face the possibility of having to buy feed for their livestock through the winter months.

This has brought a cut-back in the buying of non-essential items in regions hard hit by dry weather.

Seek Disaster Aid

Eleven counties in southern Wisconsin have appealed for disaster aid and more applications from other counties are in the works.

Additional counties seeking disaster status in order to get approval to harvest on diverted land include Dodge, Adams, Columbia, Racine, Waukesha, Door, Kewaunee, Marquette, Kenosha, Vernon and Ozaukee.

Annual School Meeting

Joint District No. 5

VILLAGE OF
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JULY 22, 1963

Bear Creek High School

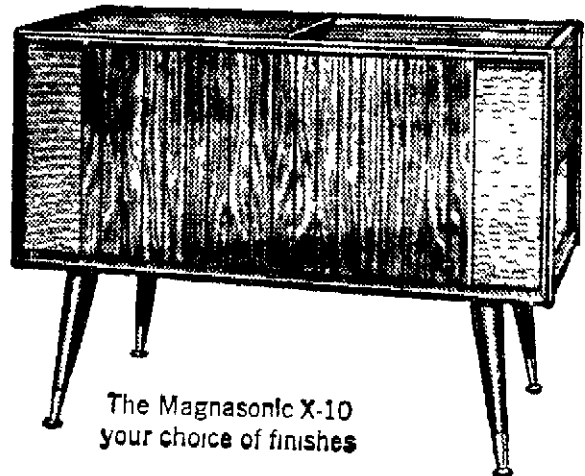
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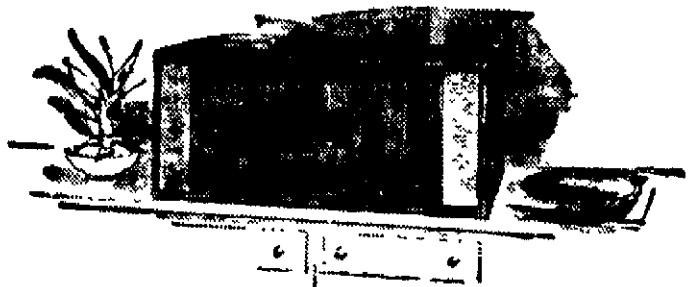


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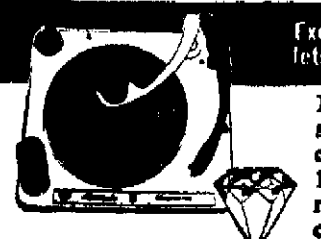
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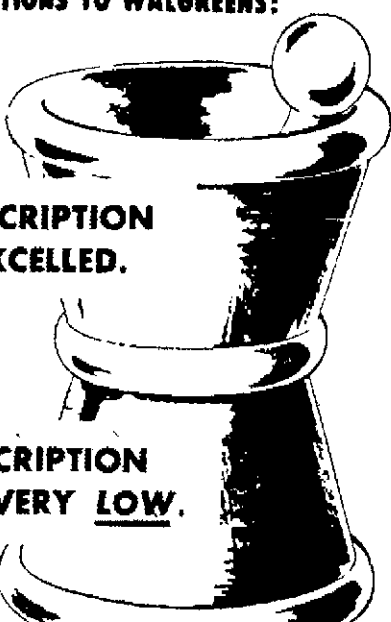
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Solarcaine 4-oz. aerosol **1⁴⁹**
Campho-Phenique 1-oz. **39^c**
33° Merthiolate Tr. 1-oz. **17^c**

ICE-MINT Medicated; cools burning feet. 2-oz. **73^c**



ALKA-SELTZER
 25 tablets **44^c**



BAYER ASPIRIN
 100 tablets **73^c**

OUTDOOR BARGAINS!



\$12.88 Seller
Pik-Nik COOLER
 Big 22x13x13" holds plenty **11⁸⁸**




Compare At
MOTORIZED 24" GRILL
 With hood, spit, and motor. 3-position grid..... **8⁸⁶**



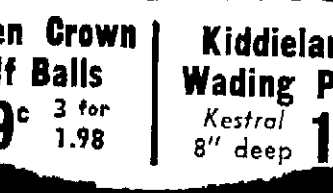
Sturdy . . . Roomy Picnic Basket
 12x18x10" size with masonite lid & floor **2⁵⁸**

Fast-Starting "Briquets"

10-lbs. CHARCOAL 57^c



Golden Crown Golf Balls
 3 for **69^c** 3 for 1.98



Kiddieland Wading Pool
 Kestral 8" deep **1⁴⁴**

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Pre-Paid Walgreen Processing Mailer

FOR KODACHROME
 • 20-exp. 35mm FILM
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 • Or New KODAPAK

WHY PAY \$1.85? 99^c

The processing is as near as your nearest mailbox. Thrifty too!



Walgreens Deluxe Quality ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gallon **57^c**
 Choice of creamy-smooth flavors!



Walgreen GUARANTEED all purpose FILM
 3 ROLL PACK
BLACK & WHITE FILM 77^c
 Walgreens 127, 620 or 120 size. 88c Seller, now.

WITCH HAZEL
 WORTHMORE
 33^c Pint **26^c**

SUPPOSITORIES
 Glycerin, 12's Infant, Adult
 Reg. 33^c **18^c**

EPSOM SALT (5 lbs.)
 ... FOR BATHING!
 Reg. 49^c **33^c**

1.49 Value Fashion-Rite Hair Spray
 With Hair Conditioning Factor
 15 oz. **69^c**

Reg. 1.50 Clairol LOVING CARE
 Hair Coloring Lotion
1²³

Reg. 6.00 SIMILAC
 Liquid Baby Formula
 Case of 24 **5²⁴**

SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES
 (Downtown Store Only)

California Brandy Monopole Full Quart 3⁸⁸	6 Year Old Whiskey Straight Bourbon Fifth 3¹⁹	Blended Whiskey 86 Proof Fifth 3¹⁸
Col. Tyson Gin 90 Proof Fifth 2⁹⁸	GERMAN WINE Fifth 1⁰⁹	OCONTO BEER 6 Can Pack 83^c
Blackberry Brandy Fifth 2⁹⁹	Prepared Cocktails Martini Fifth 2³³	



Playtex Gloves
 Living latex; soft flock lining, extra long cuffs.
 Non-slip grip **1³⁹** pr.



Weekend Case
 Ladies' 21-inch; beautiful, rugged vinyl cover.
 Blue or charcoal. **6⁹⁸**



Westclox Watches
 Shock-resistant, self winding or waterproof styles for men, women.
6⁹⁵ TO 16.95



HI-G Panties
 Sanitary type; skin-smooth all nylon, no belt needed.
 Full cut, S-M-L-XL **1⁵⁹**



Folding Table
 All metal drop leaf type. Golden Butterfly design..
 Handy 24x60" size **6⁸⁷**



Compare \$1.19 Sellers
Rubberized BEACH BAG
 Roomy! About 12" deep and 10" across.... **98^c**



Custom crafted rubber for all standard cars.
 Full Contour protection—FRONT .. **3⁹⁹**

INSECT BOMB
 SANDS. Big 15-oz. Contains 5% D.D.T.
 59° Seller! **53^c**



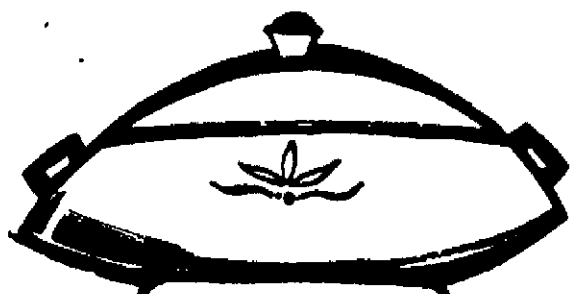
Leaf Candy Coated! BUBBLE GUM
GIANT STREAMER OF
 About 27-29 jumbo balls; Baseballs, Screwie balls, Sour Apples, Sour Grapes or Red Hot Cinnamons **29^c**



THUNDERBIRD Coronas
Bag 10 CIGARS
 Delightfully mild! Kept fresh in plastic bag. 80c Seller! **59^c**

Compare At \$7.95! NYLON WEB SEAT BELT
 Metal-to-metal buckle. Tested and approved..... **3⁸⁸**

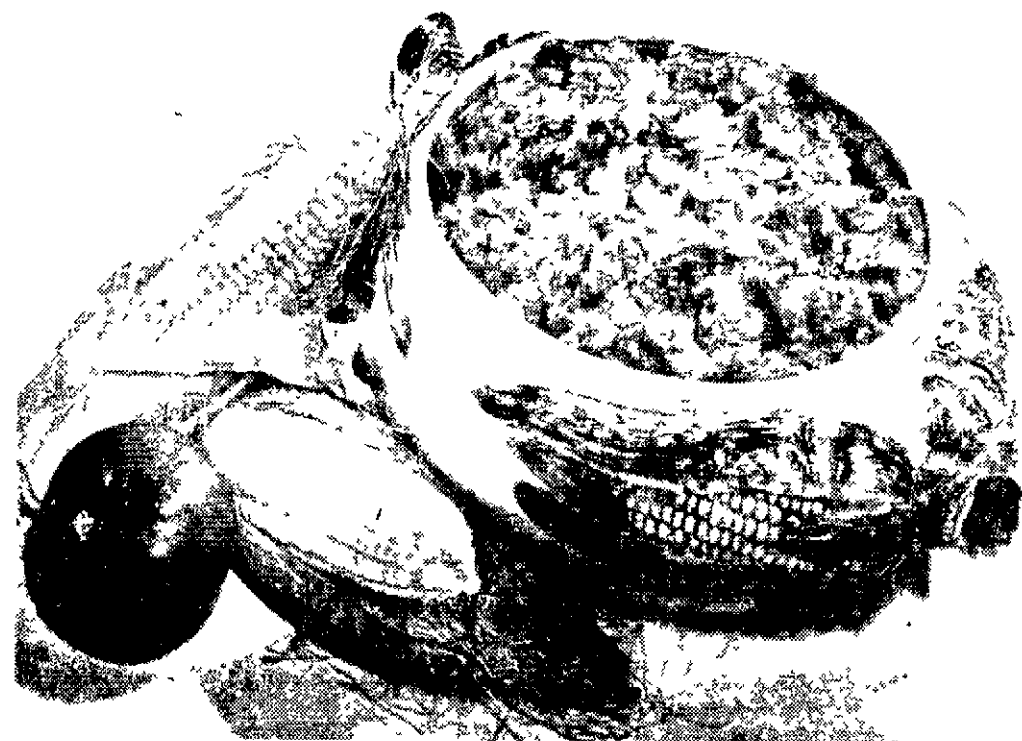
Lanolin Plus—Assorted Shades Nail Polish Reg. \$1.00 Val. 39^c	Revlon—Reg. \$13.25 Value "Eterna 27" Cream 6 oz. 58⁰⁰	(Regular and Hard to Hold) With Travel Size Adorn Hair Spray . . . \$2.50 Val. \$1⁰⁰	Rubinstein Beauty Pairs Annual Specials Creams - Lotions - Lipstick Deodorants	Odo-Lo-No Spray Deodorant Reg. \$1.39 Val. 69^c
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SUPER BUDGET MENU SPECIALS



Garden Fresh Peas Add a special essence to this skillet stew that combines allspiced meat balls with carrot chunks, cubes of celery and whole onions cooked slowly until all the vegetables are just tender. Celery cut on the diagonal will give crispness to the stew with its special flavoring.



There's a Hint of Mexico in This casserole dish with its crushed corn chips, but the surprise comes from the delicate chicken-tomato flavor. Start with leftover chicken and corn, then add corn chips and convenient canned tomato sauce. Blend in the flavorful seasonings and the dish is made. This casserole may be prepared, then frozen to be reheated when needed.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

There comes a time in every woman's budget when the balance of days left in the month or week exceeds her household bank balance and meal stretchers are in order. This is when canny shopping for economical meats and seasonal vegetables, a well-stocked kitchen emergency shelf, leftovers and the home garden can be life savers to a pinched pocketbook.

Too many cooks think of leftovers with distaste. Actually they can be prepared in many savory ways so that they come to the table the second—or even third—day in completely new dishes. Cold pot roast, for instance, takes on new life when combined with canned tomato sauce to make a stuffing for green peppers. Meat loaf or other well-cooked beef can be substituted just as easily in the same recipe.

In the hundreds of ways to prepare ground beef . . . that familiar budget standby . . . Meat Ball and Garden Stew will be hard to beat. Freshly caught fish or some that's been tucked away in the freezer for just such a day can be simmered in the Italian manner with oregano, basil and parsley and served with filling noodles or spaghetti. An excellent casserole recipe uses leftover chicken to make a delicious one-dish meal.

Skillet Meat Ball and Garden Stew
1½ pounds ground beef
1 egg
1 small onion, chopped finely
¾ cup dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
½ teaspoon allspice
1 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons shortening or oil
1 can condensed consomme, undiluted
½ cup water
6 medium carrots, peeled, cut in inch pieces
3 stalks celery, inch cubes
6 small dry onions, peeled
2 pounds fresh peas, shelled
Mix meat, egg, chopped onion, bread crumbs, cornstarch, salt, pepper, allspice and evaporated milk. Shape into 24 to 30 meat balls; brown in hot shortening in large skillet. Pour in undiluted consomme and water, cover and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Add carrots, celery, whole onions and peas. Cover and cook slowly for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Italian Cooking Highlights This delectable fish dish, only the recipe has been adapted for American use. The homemaker from Rome or Naples spends hours making her sauces and homemade pastas. With this recipe packaged noodles or spaghetti, canned sauce with seasonings added achieve the same magic flavor for one of the many varieties of available fish fillets.



Leftover Meat and Vegetables can be delicious when combined with tomato sauce as a stuffing for green peppers. The recipe is only a guide for this dish since measurements of both meat and vegetables can be flexible. Should the refrigerator yield a different medley of vegetables such as green beans, peas, carrots, corn and potato, the result will be equally delicious.

4 Winners In County Cook-Off

The four preliminary winners in the Outagamie County Dairy Month Recipe contest have been announced by Miss Mary - Beth Kuester, contest and cook-off chairman.

They are Mrs. Paul Rohloff Sr., Appleton and Mrs. Leroy Lenhart, Kaukauna, senior division winners. Cheryl Mueller and Sally Tubbs, both from Seymour, junior division winners.

The four winners will prepare their prize-winning recipes Wednesday afternoon in the home economics department of Madison Junior High School. The winner of this event will represent Outagamie County in a regional cook-off to be televised in Green Bay later in the summer or early fall.

Miss Mary O'Leary, director of the Home Arts Department at Appleton High School, served as judge for the preliminary recipe which had to be main dishes using several dairy products.

Judges at next week's cook-off are all home economics teachers, Mrs. F. H. Sprawl teacher at Madison Junior High School; Mrs. Joseph H. Schlanser, Xavier High School, and Mrs. Robert Coffin, Seymour High School.

Sardine Sandwich Ever add crisply cooked crumbled bacon to sardines mashed with mayonnaise for a sandwich spread? Interesting combination and good.

Dressed Up Beans Ever add a little chili powder to canned baked beans in tomato sauce? You can add a dash of cumin, too, if you like that seasoning.

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No-iron cottons, arnells, sunny pastels and prints, shifts, sun backs, sleeveless \$6.90-\$10.90

The Sportswear

The SKIRTS
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BLOUSES
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SWIM SUITS from \$5.00

The SLACKS
Cottons & More Cottons \$3.90-\$5.90

The BEACH COATS
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